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Thalidomide victims will get £5m to offset effect of tax

The Government is to seek parliamentary approval "as soon as possible" for a "once-for-all" capital payment of £5m into the thalidomide children's trust to offset the effect of taxation

on compensation paid to parents. No change in the tax law will be made. The Government also plans to give £3m to the Rowntree Memorial Trust to aid severely congenitally handicapped children.

Other children to get £3m

By Our Political Correspondent poses. If the parents had under-Dr Gilhert, Financial Secreany to the Treasury, yesterday provised early Government totion to offset the effects of antation on the compensation is media made to the parents if thalidomide children.

This will avoid changes in the tax law. The Government will bring in a supplementary istimate to enable £5m to be aid ioto the thalidomide chil-reo's trust fund "in a way hich should at least offset be effects of taxation".

Dr Gilbert said : "In this way e shall ensure that the position f the thalidomide children is at prejudiced and at the same me we shall avoid any possible "bobt as to the tax considera-"bs applyiog to any settlement any comparable tragic case ould arise in the future."

The Government has decided seek parliamentary approval the same time for a second syment of f3m to the Rownce Memorial Trust to provide sistance for severely congeni-lly baodicapped children. This is in addition to the proioo of £3m anthorized by the vious government.

it is obviously intended to et the argument that if help iveo to thalidomide children r their tax difficulties, ilar assistance should be

Mable to others who are r Gilhert said that although Inland Revenue had always that all payments would he free, there had been "gen-misunderstanding" about ther payments made by the

t to beneficiaries would be sted as income for tax pur-

sions or alterations, or for assist-ance with honse purchase, would not be taxable.

Not be taxable. Where a taxable payment is made, the trustees will deduct tax at the rate of 48 per cent, but this tax will be adjusted accord-ing to the personal circumstances of the recipient. Trustees could use the trust funds to purchase an annuity for a child, when only part of the annuity would be tax-able. The final rate of tax would

able. The final rate of tax would depend on the child's total income and on his tax allowances. At current tax rates, the average rate would not reach 48 per cent until the child's income, if oone was earned income, was more than \$8,000 a year.

poses. If the parents had under-stood when they accepted the Distillers' offer in 1973 that henefits from the fund counting as income would be taxed, " the final settlement might not have been agreed on that basis". Dr Gilhert continued : In my letter of September 30 to Mr Jack Ashley, MP, I made it clear that It would not be pos-sible to amend the tax law to deal with the situation. The previ-ous government bad come to a similar cooclusioo. But the Gov-ernmeot do recognize that the case of the thalidomide childreo is unique and justifies exceptional treatment. So the Government bave decided to seek parliamentary authority to make a once-for-all capital paymeot to the thalidomide children's trust. A winter supple-mentary estimate will be presented to Parliament as soon as possible. This sbould enable a payment of £5m to be paid into the fund before the end of January. It will, of course be for the trustees to deal with this additional assistance to indi-vidual children in accordance with the terms of the trust, Dr Gilhert said. According to the Government, the tax position of the taldomide than \$8,000 a year. The object of the special 55m payment is broadly to increase the value of the total fund to what it might have been expected to be had the parents appreciated from the start of the negotiarions the tax liability on the payments. There is no way of working this out exactly, nor, because tax liabi-lity will vary, can there be any guarantee that every child will end up in the same position as if tax exemption bad been given. Oo the whole, any bias would be towards children with lower incomes.

with the terms of the frust, br Gilhert said, According to the Government, the tax position of the thalidomide children's trust is that it is a registered charity not liable to iocome tax oo its income, or liable to capital gains tax. A simi-lar trust which was not a charity would have to pay tax at 48 per cent on its investment iocome, and at 30 per cent on capital gains. Thos the thalidomide trust can reinvest the full amount, with no tax reduction, of any surplus of its locome and calptal gains over what it pays out. Some payments from the trust to the children will rank as the children's income for tax pur-poses; others wfll not. Regular cash payments to the children would normally be taxable; but a payment by the fund, to meet, for example, the cost of house extenincomes. The assumptions osed in calculat-ing the amount of the payment, though conjectural, have beeo pitched on the generous side. They assume that about two thirds of the trust income would be liable to tax when paid out: that the recipient's average rate of tax woold be 40 per cent.

Under the terms of the 1973 agree-ment betweeo the Distillers Com-pany and the parents of 406 thalidomide children, the com-pany agreed to pay annual com-pensation of about £2m for seven years. That went to the thalidomide children's fund. less tax, which the fund claimed back from the Inland Revenue. Mixed reactions, page 2 **Police question 50 on**

THE TIMES Dr Kissinger presses **Russians** on

arms cut

Moscow, Oct 2S.—Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, today detailed American views on curhing the strategic arms race to Mr Brezbnev, the Soviet party leader, and the two sides described the session as useful

useful. Discussion of this important topic, regarded by the United States as central to Soviet-American détente, dominated both rounds of talks between Dr Kissinger and the Soviet leader on their second full day of high-pressure negotiations. An official joint statement, issued while the second meet-ing was under way during the evening, said that the two sides "thoroughly discussed ques-tions pertaining to further measures to limit strategic arm-aments. The sides believe the aments. The sides believe the exchange of opinions was nseful, and discussion oo these matters will he continued".

The statement gave no details of the substance of the talks, which lasted for five bours in

all. Dr Kissinger was understood to bave put forward some principles which could provide basic guidelines for a new strategic arms limitation agreement to cover the 10 years 1975-88 and replace the 1972 arms treaty.

Apart from the brief statement, there was no indication of Soviet reaction to the Secretary of State's ideas. Kremlin officials were understood to have indicated that they did not regard the arms limitation prob-

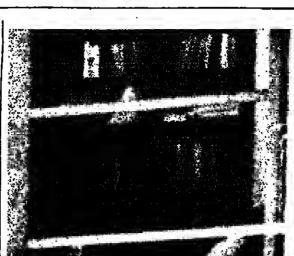
regard the arms himitation prob-lem with the same urgency as Dr Kissinger. Today's two meetings between Dr Kissinger and Mr Brezhnev followed yesterday's seven bours of discussions. Dr Kissinger is known to bave

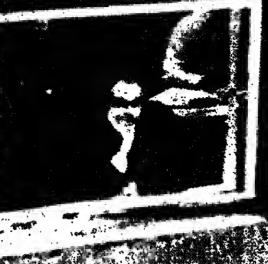
come to Moscow hoping to work out guidelines for discussion on a new agreement that could be approved formally at a summit between Mr Brezbnev and Pre-

sident Ford. The summit is helieved to be in the forefront of Soviet thinking at the moment, and a time and place for it—probably the last week of November in the Far East-are expected to be announced before Dr Kissinger

leaves for India on Sunday. Most signs in Moscow suggest that the Soviet leadership will not move on to any substantive consideration of arms limitation until they have a chance to assess Mr Ford's commitment to

assess Mr Ford's communent to detente at first hand. This appeared to be confirmed by the compusition of the Soviet. side at the tarks boday. Marshai Andrei Greenko, the Defence Minister, was absent and Mr Brezhney was absent and Mr





Britain puts future of Simonstown naval pact in the balance

By George Clark Political Correspondent Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Mr Callaghan, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, last night reasserted Labour's opposition to apartheid and racialism and declared that the South African Government had "manipulated" the recent visit by 11 ships of the Royal Navy to Cape Town to make it appear that Britain approved its policies. Reflecting a decision of the

Reflecting a decision of the Cahinet taken on Thursday, when there was an inquest into

when there was an inquest into the circumstances in which the ships visited Cape Town with all the appearance of being on a "good-will" trip. Mr Calla-ghan announced that the future of the Simonstown Agreement would now be reviewed.

In the mcantime, calls by Royal Navy ships at South African ports would he "strictly for minimum operational pur-

poses". The South African Govern-ment, be said, had seized on the recent visit as lending support recent visit as lending support to them at a time when they were under particular criticism at the Uoited Nations. Britain had now to consider whether the Simonstown Agreement should be confinued and whether its advantage militarily was outweighed by the political damage it did

damage it did. Mr Callaghan's speech, madc at the annual dinner of his con-stitueocy Labour Party in Cardiff, will go some way to placate the Labour hackhenchers who were highly crincal of the re-ports that came from South Africa and who have demanded an end to joint naval exercises with South Africa. Nevertheless, it is prohable

PLO wins first round at Rabat

From Edward Mortimer Rabat, Oct 25 The Palestine Liberation

Organization won an important first-round victory here today in its diplomatic struggle with

in its diplomanc struggle with King Husain of Jordan. The Arah League ministerial council, preparing tomorrow's summit, adopted a draft resolu-tion which in effect recog-nizes the PLO's exclusive right to control the West Bank of Jordan if Israel should with-draw from it.

draw from it. The draft resolution on Pales-

that a group of Labour leftwiogers, supported hy many from the centre of the party. will table a Commons motion next week criticizing the Minis-try of Defence and demanding the ending of the Simonstown Agreement.

Cecil Beaton : The

Elinor Glyn, page 8

World of

In his speech, Mr Callaghau said: "The Labour Party, and Labour guvernments from 1945 onwarls, have a long historical record in the cause of anti-colonialism and of anti-rucial-ism. We repudiate both colonialism and racialism.

"The British Government has nothing in common with the policies of apartheid and racial-ism which are repugnant to us, and which cause particular strain on our relations with South Africa."

For this reason, he said, the Labour Government shortly after coming into affice cau-celled the so-called "good-will" visits by the Royal Navy "which one humerificial as battered ore hypocritical as between our two countries, huwerer good may be the personal relations between thuse who take part in them ".

For the same reason, Mr Cal-laghan said, the Government did not sponsor sporting or cultural contacts. "We reimposed the emhargo on selling arms to South Africa and we shall con-tinue to associate ourselves at the United Nations with propo-role and a pading arms hund sals aimed at ending aparilieid, whilst reserving the right to use whist reserving the right to use our own political judgment on each particular issue," he said. "We have encouraged Bruish industry in South Africa to improve the pay and standards of the Africans."

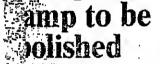
Continued on page 6, col 3

Mr Wilson loses some papers

The disappearance of taxatinn documents and other personal papers belonging to Mr Harold Wilson was being treated by Scotland Yard last night as theft.

They disappeared from a desk at the Prime Minister's home in Lord North Street. Westminster. He missed them during the February general election campaign.

As details emerged last night. the mystery deepened. Accord-ing to the spokesman, the disappearance was reported to the The consists of two clauses. The first, to which the Jordan delegation did not object, consay exactly when it was



Sargaret Stone

ational

avings

> National Savings stamp troduction to saving since is to be phased out over ext two years. The decision lected to be announced by Jell, Paymaster General

Robert Bellinger, the oan of the National Savcommittee, was told of the 00 on Thursday. He said ld be a blow to the savings nent, which has 150,000 eer workers.

years ago the Page on national savings mended that both the and the voluntary move-should be abolished. Mr rejected the quer,

te is no suggestion this hat the volunteer move-hould be axed. "We have year respite", Sir Robert 'to try to reorganize and 'est our energies else ect our energies else-

stamp now sells at the f120m a year, with the movement accounting at a quarter. It is underhat some form of stamp retained for the specific e of serving towards a on licence.

20 of the National Street laga Saviugs Committee. sterday that abolition of unp would ourrage the who had been buving I will fight it on hehalf small people of this

Iris MacDermott, who en selling stamps from door in Lambeth for 33 and: "My Darby and umbers will cry when ar. It is the only way a buy their television and pay their hills."

cern over

is breathing fuchess of Gloucester's

in will be "a matter of in will be "a matter of in amount of concern least after the week-imember of the Duke's in said last night.

the condition is satisfac-bie is only halfway We shall not know answer about the bahy ter 24 or 36 hours."

Simont earlier yesterday singen Palace referred continuing difficulty eathing". The baby only 4lb 2oz at birthta visit lasting nearly urs to St Mary's Hosddington, London, yes-te Duke of Gloucester duchess was very well aby was "bearing up".

bombs in dawn raids By Clive Borrell

Detectives investigating homh wire, attacks in London and the Home Counties were last night studying notebooks and diaries seized in raids in London, Birm-

"I am a maintenance engi-neer aod the pieces of wire and tape are what you would expect to find in a house like ingham, Bristol and Liverpool More than 50 people were roused before dawn and quesmine. They have nothing to do with explosives", Mr Ryan said. In London yesterday the Metropolitan police were maktioned while their homes were searched. No one was arrested. Many of the bomes searched

are occupied by Irishmen and known sympathizers of Irish Republican organizations. ing final plans to cope with what is expected to be a mas-sive concentration of demon-Mr Danny Ryan, national organizer in Britain of Clann na na h'Eireann, a political wing of the republican movement, was questioned for more than three hours while police searched his strators tomorrow protesting at the presence of troops in Ulster. Several hundred police will be available to move into the Kilburn area for the demonstrahours while police searched his tion.

by Mr Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, Mr Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador in Wash-ington, and a senior Foreign Ministry official. In Dr Kissinger's group was Mr Helmudt Sonnanfaldt bia home in Brislington, Bristol. Detectives took away pieces of tape, camerus, swahs from the floor and a minutes

Mr Helmudt Sonnenfeldt, his close adviser on defence mat-ters, and other arms and security experts.

Missile launched : The United States has successfully test-fired and launched an intercontinental missile from an aircraft for the first time, the Defence De-partment said in Washington. Major-General Wynant Sidle said a Minuteman missile was dropped from a C5A jumbo jet over the Pacific test range and the rocket motors fired with upward thrust for a period of 10 seconds.—Reuter.



Employers waiting above as the lorry drivers' union leaders talked with conciliation officers on the floor below in Glasgow yesterday. The on the floor below in Glasgow yesterday. The talks broke down after more than five hours. Beport page 2 Report page 2.

On other pages

the right of the Pales tinian people to return to their country and determine their own future.

Strong Opposition, bowever, came from the Jordanians over the second clause which said that liberated Palestinian territory would return to the Pales-tinian people noder "the leader-ship of the PLO". The "con-frontation forces" would under-take to support any independent authority set up by the

Palestinian people. Mr Abdul Mohsen Abu Maiser, the PLO spokesman, emphasized at a press confer-ence that "confrontation forces" meaot all the states which had fight in the Octoher war.

reported. A reliable police source said it was not until October 7 last. It would appear that Mr

Wilson at first assumed he had mislaid the papers. Now it is helieved they may have been missiog before the February election.

The documents relate to Mr Wilson's time as Lcader of the Opposition.

The discovery of the loss was made by Mr Wilson himself. ---- .

Clocks go back

British Summer Time ends at 3 am tomorrow. Clocks and watches should be put back one hour. BST resumes at 2 am on March 16, 197S.

Moderates put up opponent to Mr Mikardo Mr Cledwyn Hughes, former Secre-tary of State for Wales and Minister

Minister

Secretary

tary of State for Wales and Minister of Agriculture, a leading moderate, is to challenge Mr Ian Mikardo, champion of the left wing, for the Labour Party chairmanship. To give Mr Hughes a clear run, Mr Arthur Bottomley, Mr Frederick Willey and Mr William Hamilton have given assurances they will not stand. Mr Mikardo won the poat in March. Page 2 Page 2

British Airways may buy Fokkers

Britisb Airways is looking at the German-Dutch Fokker Friendsbip aircraft as an alternative to the HS 146, to replace the airline'a aging Viscount fleet. Meanwhile Hawker Siddeley has deferred cancellation of the controversial 146 for a month. Union representatives will lobby MPs in an effort to save the project. Page 19 project.

Man grows older

An American-French expedition has found fossilized human remains in Ethiopia dating back between three and four million years. The fossils are said to be almost 1,500,000 years older than those discovered on the shores of Lake Rudolf in Kenya nearly two years ago. Page 6

Mrs Furtseva dies

Mrs Ekaterina Furtseva, the Soviet Minister of Culture, died suddenly yesterday, apparently of a heart attack. She was 63. Earlier this year sbe reportedly slipped from favour and lost her seat in the Supreme and lost ber seat in the Supreme Obituary, page 16 Soviet.

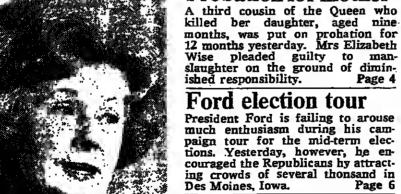
Gas board to pay £27,000 damages A Feltham widow was awarded £27,627 agreed damages in the High Court yesterday after the death of her husband from carbon monoxide poisoning from a gas water heater in an unventilated bathroom was found to be due to the negligence

of the North Thames Gas Board. Law Report, page 24

Fanfani attempt fails Senator Fanfani last night gave up his attempts to form a new Italian Government. The senator has recently been described as the Christian Democrats' "last card ". A statement issued by the Liheral Party said Italy's present crisis was the most serious since the Second

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World War.



replies : Mrs Castle, of State for Social

Services, yesterday accused Sir Keith Joseph of being "frighteningly irresponsible" in a letter to The

Times this week about his speech on remoralization of national life.

Castle

Page 4

Probation for mother A third cousin of the Queen who killed ber daughter, aged nine months, was put on prohation for 12 months yesterday. Mrs Elizabeth Wise pleaded guilty to man-slaughter on the ground of dimin-ished responsibility. Page 4

US trade improves

followed the trend.

on foreign affairs.

'soft" with offenders.

America's trade gap in September narrowed to \$233.3m against \$1,131.8m in August. First National

seek changes in the children's law

fter criticism that they have been

Blue films : Five people who helped

others to reap a "rich harvest" from pornographic films sentenced

Open hatches : Russians open their

merchant navy training ship, visiting

Tokyo inquiry : Japanese tax

authorities are to take a close look at

the personal finances of Mr Tanaka,

Sinai keypoint : Middle East peace

may rely on fate of oilfields on the

Farming: UN expert forecasts a

general fall in fertilizer prices hecause of cutbacks by poorer

British

at Birmingham Crown Court

the Thames, to show journalists how she works.

the Prime Minister

west coast of Sinai.

general

countries

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Page 4

scandalous success when it was pub-lished in 1907; Roy Hay suggests some flowers for your arbour; Harry Golomhek describes the origins of chess in India.

Arts, page 11 Patricia Hayes at Stratford, interviewed by Sheridan Morley; Peter Davis on Death in Venice at the Metropolitan Opera.

Features, page 14 Susanne Puddefoot examines the growth of Cornish nationalism and explains why the revived Stannary Parliament is nailing its colours to the Magna Carta,

Sport, pages 17 and 18

Racing: Newhury, Doncaster and French prospects. Football; Hardaker criticizes Revie; Golf: Oosterhuis leads in El Paraiso Open; Boxing: World title contest build-up.

Leader page, 1S

City Bank cut prime rate by 1 per cent to 11 per cent. Other banks Leader page, 18 Letters: From Mr David Shelley Nicholl, Mr Leo Abse, MP, and others on Sir Keith Joseph's speech ; from Mr Gwynfor Evans and Mr James Griffiths on the case for a Welsh Parliament. Leading articles: Class and the birth rate; Clubs and the Race Relations Act; Safety of nuclear power stations. Page 19 Shadow Cabinet changes: Lord Carrington and Sir Geoffrey Howe on sbort list to oppose Mr Callaghan Children's Act: Juvenile panel magistrates at Stockport, Cheshire, Obituaries, page 16

Mrs Ekaterina Furtseva; Sir Lucius O'Brien.

Business News, pages 19-23 Stock market: Persistent selling ef long-dated gilts provided the main feature. The FT ordinary share index fell 0.8 to 198.6. Pages 22, 23

Personal investment and finance : Law : Solicitors' conveyaocing "monopoly" could be nearing its end : Pensions: Is Mrs Castle's scheme so good for widows? Invesmr's Week: Stock Exchange takes a tougher line on insider dealing Pares 20 21 insider dealing. Pages 20, 21

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Scotland faces food supply disruption as strike talks fail

From John Chartres Glasgow

Scotland faces a prolong-ation of the lorry drivers' three-week-old unofficial strike, which could disrupt food supplies and other essen-tial content tial services.

HOME NEWS

Talks called by officers of the Conciliation and Arbitr-ation Service in Glasgow hroke down after more than five hours yesterday on the issue of hours payments for drivers' milages.

The dispute involves 8,000 drivers and has led to between 8,000 and 12,000 industrial workers in other industries heing laid off.

Neither side met yesterday Neither side met yesterday and later each arcused the other of adopting intractable positions. Lete last night shop stewards were disrussing ways of intensifyiog picketing next week and of obtaining support from workers in England. During yesterday's tails each side met in separate rooms

side met in separate rooms with Mr Tom Smith and Mr

with Mr Tom Smith and Mr Roger Phayre, ronciliation officers, moving between them to try to find common ground. Afterwards Mr Alex Kitson, Scottish executive officer of rhe Transport and General Workers' Union, said that the breakdown had rome about over the employers seeking to increase the milage above which bonus would he paid by 10 miles to 300 miles in 10 hours. hours.

hours. For the employers, Mr George Mackenzie said that they were prepared to hring forward a top rate of £40 a week for 40 bours' work to be operative immediately. Instead of from January 1, but that the uoions were not prepared to agree on increased producti-

vity. Meetings of drivers have been called for tomorrow in Glasgow and Grangemouth. On Thursday shop stewards said Thursday shop stewards said

would make concessions to hos pitals and to companies ship-ping essential supplies to troops in Northern Ireland and per-mit limited supplies of newsprint to Glasgow newspapers.

So far there have been few marked effects on food sup-plies hnt some factories, in-cluding two large car assembly works, have heen laying men off hecause of the non-arrival of parts and materials.

Polifical pressure for govern-ment intervention is likely to mount. Mr Wilson and other Cahinet ministers bave indicated that they are keeping a close watch on the situation but think it would be unwise to intervena with troops or other emergency measures until there is a recognizable breakdown of essential services.

Talks oo the Glasgow bus aod Underground workers' dispute hroke down late yesterday after the workers rejected an offer. Talks are due today on the strike of Glasgow cleansing department's drivers, whose stoppage has led to about 20,000 tons of refusa lying un-collected.

Complacency charge: Mr Heath yesterday accused the Govern-ment of playing into the hands of the Srottish National Party by complacency over the strikes (our Political Staff wares) waites).

He called on the Prime Minister to instruct Mr Ross and Mr Foot to ensure imme-diately that the pay restraint of the social contract was honoured, or to admit that it was irrelevant to questions of pay and industrial peace. Contingency plans must be pre-pared to prevent health haz-ards and maintain food sup-

Rolls strike continues : A strike Glasgow and Grangemouth. On Kolls sirke continues: A strike Thursday shop stewards said of 6,000 Rolls-Royce workers, that io the absence of a settle- which has crippled the com-meot they intended to inten- pany's Scottish production, is sify their action so thet food to continue, 2,000 men decided supplies to the whole of Scot-land would he stopped, They Press Association reports).

import ban Aberystwyth

Wales.

Aberystwym The Welsh Council of the National Farmers' Union decided at Aberystwyth yester-day to back legal steps to prevent the importation of all meat from Ireland and other countries. It said that preven-tive action would be taken at Welsh ports. Welsh ports.

Farmers in

back meat

The council also decided to call on Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, for a floor price for beef. It said it would be meeting Mr Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, next Friday to give him evidence of a grave lack of fodder on Welsh farms. Meat subsidy : The Government Meat subsudy: The Government decidad yesterday to support an EEC scheme for reducing the Community's glut of heef by subsidizing wholesalers to store supplies for four mooths (our Agricultural Correspondent writes). That means 25,000 tons will be taken off the British marker.

market The decision in favour of the scheme, which will be prepared by the Community beef manage-ment committee on Monday,

ment committee on Monday, implies tacit acceptance of the claim hy beef farmers that the present slaughter premium has failed. That was iotended to encourage farmers to keep ani-mals through the winter.

Sugar production : Tata & Lyle said last night that it would reduce production if the EEC subsidy scheme for supplies did not work. scheme for cane

Mental breakdown

One woman in six and one man in nine will spend some time in a psychiatric bospital, but it is much less usual for a profes-sor of psychology to suffer a severe mental hreakdown and he ahle to chronicle each step of his treatment. Tomorrow The Sunday Times publishes the story of such a man, who was able to see the whole process as both academic and patient.

Labour moderates all out to win party post

By Geoffrey Smith Political Staff Mr Cledwyn Hughes, a former Secretary of State for Wales and Minister of Agriculture, and one of the leading Labour moderates, is to stand against Mr Ian Mikardo for the chair-manship of the Parliamentary Labour Party. To give him a Labour Party. To give him a clear run against Mr Mikardo, the incumbent and the cham-pion of the left wing, Mr Arthur Bottomley, Mr Frede-rick Willey and Mr William

Hamilton have given assurances that they will not stand again. Mr Mikardo won in March essentially because of the split vote of the centre and right of the party. He was chead by only 14 votes in an election where 272 votes were divided between five candidates. Because there were so many candidates it was then agreed not to have further ballots hut to

date with the most votes even though he had no overall

Even should a third runner come forward this time it is unlikely that anyone will be declared the winner before be has secured an overall majority. has secured an overall majority. That would require no more than two ballots at most, asymi-ing that there are only three candidates, whereas the pros-pect in March was of a long and dreary succession of ballots.

Another practice in the March elections is more likely to be repeated. The *Tribune* group then put forward a slete of six candidates whom they recommended for election to the liaison committee, whereas the moderates had a list of 12 from whom they suggested that Labour MPs might select their choice for the six places. Both groups may confidently be ex-pected to follow the same pro-

Mr Heath ponders 'shadow' changes

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Mr Heath continued his con-sultations yesterday with other leading Conservatives about Shadow Cabinet changes which are to be announced before next Tuesday, when the new session of Parliament will be

opened by the Queen. The main point of specula-tion is whether the Opposition leader will choose Lord Carr-ington, former Secretary of State for Defence, as the priocipal spokesman on foreign affairs.

According to some senior Opposition peers he is unlikely to want to place that appointment in the House of Lords when it is essential that a strong foreign affairs team should face Mr Callaghan in the Commons. That was probably why some

peers were accepting yesterday that Lord Carrington might

compassion

squarely upon the shoulders of

the trustees and parents". Mr Alec Purkis, chairma

return to his position as leader

return to his position as leader of, the Conservative peers, which be held from 1963 to 1970, although Lord Aberdare, who has been deputy leader in the Lords since 1970, would seem the natural successor to Lord Windlesham.

One other name suggested yesterday was Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, the former Lord Chancellor.

If the choice of shadow Foreign Secretary is made from the present Opposition front bench in the Commons it would seem likely that Sir Geoffrey Howe, who now spe-cializes in pensions and the social services, could be given promotion in preference to Mr

Geoffrey Rippon, the former Secretary of State for the Environment, who earlier, as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, was responsible day-to-day negotiations for entry into the EEC.

Suspended sentences and fines for blue' films

Three men and two women were said by a judge yesterday to bave enabled others to rcep a "rich and illicit harvest " from the sale of " blue " films.

me sale of "blue" films. Mr Justice Wien said at Birmingham Crown Court that all of them were, in varying degrees, victims of corruptioo and exploitation by people con-ducting a highly lucrative busi-ness as a result of their willing conversion. They had degraded cooperation. They had degraded themselves beyond measure "for the sake of apparently small sums". But, the judge said, they acknowledged " the manifest descents?" as the funcmanifest obscenity " of the films manifest obscenity " of the films. George Mason, aged 37, of Pen-shaw Grove, Moseley, Rirmingham, described as a link man io the pornographic film organization, was sentenced to nine months' im-prisonment, suspended for two months' jall in default. Colin Richards, aged 34, of Phil-lips Street, Aston, Rirmingham, who as caretaker allowed the Aston Manor school to be used for filming, was fined £350 or six months. for

months. Shells Ullah, aged 37, of Wright Street, Small Heath, Birmingham, who was one of the performers, was sentenced to three months' im-prisonment suspended for a year. Two other minor performers, Jacqueline Winch, aged 21, and Melvyn Such, aged 29, living in Oalfield Road, Selly Park, Birm-insham, were each fined 5150. ingham, were each fined £150 o two months' jail. All had been awaiting ser

tence for a week after pleading guilty to conspiring with others to publish obscene films.

their pleas to not guilty, but it dealing with them he said they bad played the least importan part in the conspiracy.

have lead of After the elections of deputy

Government may

five years for all handicapped "But because these others are not caught the attention of the media. That does not mean they are neglected", he said. Mr David Mason, the chief campaigner among the thalido-mide parents, described the Government's decision to offset the effects of taxation on the thalidomide trust as. "an enormous victory for common sense, compassion and After the elections of deputy chairmen next week it is ex-pected that Labour's overall majority in the Commons will he three. The non-voting offi-cers will be Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Speaker, a Conservative; Mr George Thomas (Cardiff. West, Lah), Deputy Speaker and Chairman of Ways and Means; Mr Oscar Murion (Poole, C), and a Labour backbencher, who will be deputy chairmen. The Labour choice seems to lie between Sir Alfred Brough-too (Batley and Morley) and Sir Myer Galpern (Glasgow, Shettleston). and bumanity". He added: "The Distillers' Company at the end of the day supplied the goods and the Government came to our rescue. If anything should be mis-handled in the future, the responsibility will lie fairly and

Court called 'soft' wants

The juvenile court at Stock-port, Cheshire, is asking for changes in the law after com-plaints that they are "too soft" in dealing with young offenders. The juvenile panel disclosed yesterday that it is asking four local MPs for assistance.

One of the magistrates has resigned "in frustration" over the system of dealing with

"The problem was high-

children's law changed lighted in Stockport recently when Mr Michael Burlin, resigned. The majority of the magistrates feel that his reason were in line with their own fee

ings. We are writing to the MP for a meeting for advice o stops which could be taken. W

steps which could be taken. w hope they will bring pressur on the appropriate ministers. The: chairman-elect of th panel. Miss Mildred Orchar son, said: "There beve bee complaints from the public, th press and other media that w are being too lement that w are being too lement with offenders. But our hands hav been tied by the law. So muc has been put into the hands (the social services department We want a change in the law Which he resigned Mr. Bu

When be resigned, Mr Ba ling, aged 39, stated: "I not' know what measures w

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award the office to the candicedure again. Mixed reaction to thalidomide tax aid

By Diana Geddes

a meagre sum when divided among the estimated 100,000 The Government's decision to pay 15m into the thalidomide trust to offset the effects of taxation had accentuated the unfair gap between the few dis-ahled people who were helped and the many others who re-ceived no rompensation, several

children who were as disabled or more disabled than the 400 thalidomide children.

leaders of groups working for the disabled said last night. been made.

the disabled said last night. However, the Government's more was generally welcomed. Mr Peter Large, of the Dis-ablement Income Group, said: "Tha vast majority of the esti-mated 1,250,000 disabled people in this country receive only sup-plementary benefits. They are still left ont in the cold. The thalidomide children are, from a financial point of view, the most fornmate in the disabled world, apart from the very few Mr Jeck Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, who has played a leading part in the cam-paign on hehalf of the thalido-mide children, said that the "imaginative and generons" offer lifted the shadow of noverty from the victims. world, apart from the very few who can claim damages after an accident"

He said that many people He welcomed the Govern-ment's proposal to make a attention had been paid to second payment of f3m into the chalidomide victims to the Family Fund of the Rowntree neglect of people with other Memorial Trust to help severely handicaps. As chairman of the congenitally handicapped chil. All Party Group, he had been dren under 16, but said it was working behind the scenes for

thalldomide children. Mr Lewis Waddilove, director of the Rowntree Memorial Trust, said that the Govern-ment's decision was not wholly unexpected. Since the fund was set up in April, 1973, with £3m provided by the Government, 18,000 applications hed been received and more than 10,000 grants averaging £200 each had been made.

poverty from the victims. He said that many people

the Society for the Aid of Thalidomide Children, saw the decision as recognizing "govern ment responsibility in approving thalidomide for prescription through the National Health Service ".

humanity "

Magazine gives apology to

A magazine's colour photo-graphs of a dirty packet of suct and a purrescent dried herring brought a High Court libel writ from Fine Fare, the grocery chain.

has do connexion with Fine Fare", their counsel, Mr Alec Grant, said. He was reading an agreed statement disposing of

From Our Correspondent Stockport

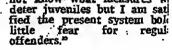
grocery chain

The text. to the pictures in The Sunday Times magazine said the goods were purchased at Fine Fare's store in Voltaire Road, Clapham, London, but there is no Fine Fare store

"The shop in Voltaire Road to which the defendants had intended to refer is in fact called Clapham Food Fare and

young people in trouble. Mr Arthur Harding, chairman of the juvenile panel and a magistrate for 13 years said. yesterday that there had been many criticisms of the apparent

failure of the present Act. " The law restricts the powers of the juvenile court to deal ade-quetely with young people. There is also a lack of facilities, particularly secure accommoda-tion for offenders.



The judge rejected defence counsel's application for Miss Winch and Mr Such to change

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-the facts.

- fact: If your personal current account is always in credit, you can now pay in and draw out entirely free of charge at your branch.
- fact: If you arrange to overdraw on occasions, you may still pay no charges (other than interest), provided you keep an average credit balance of £50 or more in your account over the six month charging period.
- fact: Interest on any borrowing will, of course, be charged in the normal way, and charges for any additional services provided will continue to be a matter for arrangement between individual customers and their branch managers.
- tact: Midland Bank's beautifully simple terms mean that most personal current account customers now pay nothing at all for normal paying in and drawing out. And even among those who still do pay, many benefit from reduced charges.
- It makes more sense than ever to bank at the Midland. Call in at your local branch soon. fact:



Fine Fare's action, brought, he said, to vindicate their reputa-

said, to vindicate their reputa-tion, not to seek damages. A rusty can of peas shown in another photograph bed heen hought at a Fine Fare branch in Cardiff, but the mag-azine had got the address wrong, A carton of creamed coconur with a cracked and partly displacel lid was admit-tedly sold by a Fine Fare shop in Leicester. The company regretted that it was over-looked by the staff. A dif-ferent type of carton was now used by the manufacturers. The publishers, as welf as expressing their regret, had agreed to pay Fine Fare's legal costs.

costs. Mr Justice Milmo geve leave for the record of the action to he withdrawn.

Windlesham BBC tribute

By Kenneth Gosling Independent televisioo has good reason to be thankful for the freedom from government pressures which the BBC built up in its early years. "This is not so in other, parts of the world", Lord Windlesham, who is joining ATV Network next month as joint managing director, said yesterday. "All broadcasters should be concerned about the principle

Father Brown; Upstairs, Dou stairs; South Riding, a Jenny, each of which a 5 years ago would bave be regarded as a major event television production term Independent television spe bad improved immeasurat "when you think how i ahead the BBC were". regarded News at Ten as 1 most authorizative news p

"All broadcasters should be concerned about the principle of independence, and any new arrangements for financing the BBC should be made only after a period of very thorough scru-tiny by an all party independ-ent committee ", he said. Lord Windlesham is return-ing to independent television most authoritarive gramme.





W. fresh or 2°C (54°F).

12°C (54°F). Borders, Edinbargh, E S land: Mosity clondy, occasi rain, clear and dry later; wind becoming NW, fresh ot stro max temp 10°C (50°F). Aberdeen, central Highla Moray Firth, Caithness, NW S land, Orkney, Shelland: Ma rlondy, occasional rain, 4 quite heavy spells, becon drier and rlearer later; wind strong, becoming W, strong gale; max temp 10°C (50°F). Outlook for tomorrow and I day : Rather cold with sho and sunny intervals.

Sea passages : S North Strait of Dover : Wind NW. or strong ; sea moderate or T English Channel (E), St Geo Channel, Irish Sea : Wind | NW, fresh ; sea moderate.

Yesterday

A Court any London: Temp: max. 6 al 6 pm, 13°C (55°F); min, 6 70 6 am, 9°C (48°F). Bi 6 pm, 79 per cent. Rain, 24 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 6 4. thrs. Bar; mean sea level. 5 1,021.2 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29,53in

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Why even the Japanese now want to put their money on him.

It may be because it is the most important limited edition of the century. It may be that, even at £400 more than in Britain, the edition represents a significant investment opportunity. Of one thing you may be sure, the Japanese are not buying his Collected Works for sentiment.

THE Japanese, who nowadays are no less inflationconscious than the rest of us, seem to have discovered a new addition for their investment portfolios. And, in all the circumstances, a somewhat surprising one.

The centenary edition of the Collected Works of Sir Winston Churchill.

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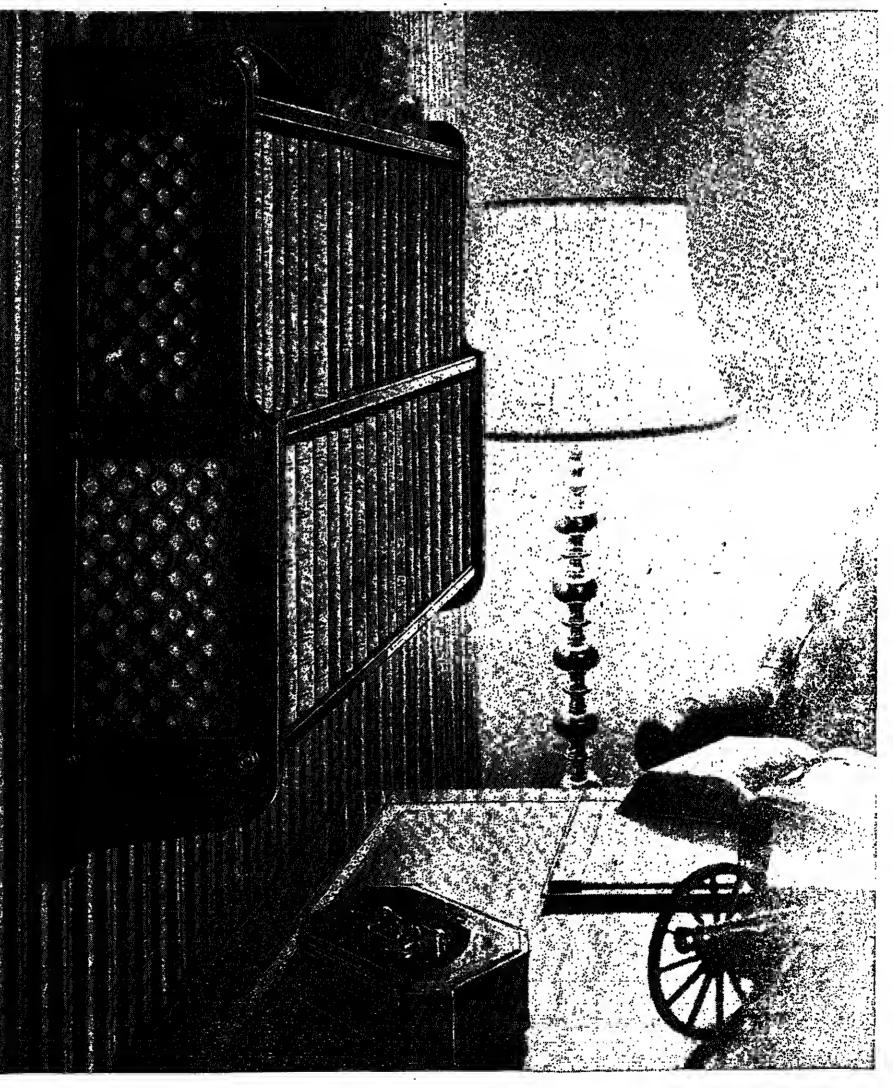
BBC

It was to be expected that the British would buy it. And, of course, the Americans, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, and South Africans. It was pleasing that so many major universities were enthusiastic, and that the edition has been ordered in at least 30 countries.

But now Japan. So much now Japan that one month before official publication there advance orders are already sufficient to make Japan the siscih best overseas customer and potentially the third.

Despite the fact that in Japan the 34-volume edition is priced at up to £400 more than in Britain.

There may be a number of explanations for all this. That the Collected Works is the most important limited



edition of the century, and cannot be teproduced in any form for another 40 years. That it is a limited edition of only 3,000 sets worldwide. That each volume in the collection is being brought to a new standard of scholarship by a team of Library editors. That the quality of production is beyond the reach of conventional publishers. That the hand-bound edition has an expected life span of 500 years.

But one factor may be fairly ruled out. Sentiment.

Which leaves the thought, perhaps, that the Japanese have decided that Churchill is a good investment.

Well, that may not be why you want to buy it. But when you're spending £945 now adays it cannot be an unattractive notion to know that some people think you're getting a bargain.

	To The Library of Imperial History Chartwell, Westerham, Kent. (London telephone 01-242 3931)
10/M	e register my application as a subscriber to the 34- we Collected Works of Sir Winston Churchill, when in a limited edition of 2000 sets within the British ire and Commonwealth at the guaranteed prise of £945
and th	erstand the first volume is ready for immediate delivery not the edition will be completed by November 1973. I tise no volume can be parchased singly or other than as if the whole Collected Works.
	I enclose my sbeque for £945 in full payment for the edition.
	I enclose a deposit of £200 to secure ary reservation and will pay the balance then due by 24 monthly payments of £35. (Cash price £1,040)
	Cheques should be made peyable to The Library of Imperial History.
NA	ME
ADI	DRESS
ŧ√al	id in the United Kingdom only. Conditions of sale will b furnished to eash successful applicant.
	Reprintered in England. No. 909833

THE Collected Works of Sir Winston Churchill is published by the Library of Imperial History in association with the Churchill Centenary Trust and with all eleven publishers, it Britain, Canada, and the United States of America, in whom the rights to publish individual works by Sir Winston are vested.

The Collection is the first ever published, and because of copyright law is the only such complete edition permitted until A.D. 2015 – some 40 years bence. Each of the 34 volumes is band-bound in natural calfskin vellum, and is printed on a special archive text paper tested to a life of 500 years.

The edition is limited to a maximum of 2,000 sets within the British Empire and Commonwealth.

It is not without interest that a year ago a single first-edition copy of Mr. Brodrick's Army was sold by a London dealer for £1,500. The Collected Works, a unique first edition in its own right, is available for just £945, which may be payable over two years. Rising costs, however, make an increase inevitable, and the current price of £945 is guaranteed in the United Kingdom only until November 30, 1974– the actual centenary of Sir Winston's virth.

Inflation is not, unfortunately, only a problem in Japan.

Please note that because of postal difficulties in central London applications should be directed to Sir Winston's former home at Chartwell, Kent.

This offer must close in Great Britain on November 30th 1974.

HOME NEWS_ Mrs Castle challenges |Nurses'take |Probation for woman Sir Keith Joseph's 'irresponsible' views

By Our Political Correspondent

Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, vesterday challenged the basis of remarks made a week ago by Sir Keith Joseph, Conservative spokes-man on home affairs. Sbc said it was "frighteningly irrespon-sible" for him to have raised a cry of alarm about a threat to "our human stock" on inaccurate statements coocerning births to single-pareot teenage houscholds.

Addressing a conference of the north-west group of the Council for Family Social Ser-vice in Liverpool, Mrs Castle agreed with Sir Keith's anxiety to reduce illegitimacy aod anortions.

That is why the policy of making faorily planning services available tu all has been bipartisau, though Sir Keith's logic ran out when, as Secre-tary of State for Social Services, he made the services less avail-able to poor families by an-nouncing that he would put a prescription charge on those services", Mrs Castle said.

"To imply in any sense that the way to stop the 'degenera-tion' of the oatioo is to stop the poor from breeding rather than to deal with the causes of poverty is to divert us from our

main task." Mrs Castle accused Sir Keith of a "dangerous distortion" in a letter to The Times this week, in which he referred to an article in Poverty." He has said that the Poverty article asserts that a high proportion of the births to social classes four and five `occur_for lack of birthfive 'occur-tor lack of birth-control-to unmarried or other-vise single-marger teenage "At no point in either speech wise single-parent teenage housebolds ."

Mrs Castle said the article quoted Scottish figures showing that 13.1 per ceot of births in the social classes four and five in 1972 were illegitimate. But what Sir Keith did not appre-ciate was that social class classi-fications for illegitimate births was based on the mother's occunation, while for legitimate hirths it was based on the

father's occupation. "But even supposing that the class classification is meaning-ful, only a third of these illegitimate births were to teenage mothers", Mrs Castle added. "So his high proportion of births to single-parent teenage

By Diana Geddes

households is actually about 4 per cent of births in social classes four snd five. If we conit those of teenage broken marriages which cannot be enough to affect the argument. And if we look at the 1972 figures for England and Wales, only 3 per ceot of all births were illegiti-Health Service hospitals have report published in Snap, the fortnightly newspaper of the student section of the Royal mate teeoage births.

"On this flimsy basis Sir Keith raises a cry of alarm about a threat to our 'human stock'. To do so oo such in-College of Nursing. College of Nursing. It cites the case of an agency nurse on night duty at a London private bospital who was given a f5 note by a male patient admitted for overnight observaaccurate evidence is frighteningly irresponsible. And to talk about the need to remoralize our society by special reference tion. to girls in socio-economic classes four and five is wickedly

"I was a blt short of cash, so I took it", the nurse is quoted as saying. "I felt awful about it later. But £5 notes are givan out all the time by patiants." unjust." Mrs Castle said that Mr Michael Schofield, in his careful study of The Sexual Behaviour of Young People, written wheo Another ageocy nurse is re-Another ageocy nurse is re-ported as having made an extra £6 a week in tips and gifts in Loodon private hospitals. The Royal College of Nursing said last night that it realized that tipping went on "m quite a considerable exteot" in National Health Service and pairwise hospitals. he was research director of the Ceotral Council for Health Education, produced evidence sug-gestiog that the higher up io the social scale a girl is the more sexual experience she was likely to have had. The study also showed that children from backer home ware not more private hospitals.

hrokeo homes were not more likely to have more sexual ex-So it is wrong to imply that the cycle of deprivation is synooymous with a cycle of permissiveness."

A shared eovironmeot could not be built on privileges for the few Criticisms answered : Replying to Mrs Castle's criticisms last night, Sir Keith said that he was not suggesting that the poor should stop breeding (the Press Association reports). He said bis argumeots were about single-

or my letter to The Times did I mention the word illegiti-mate", he added. "There are many children born illegitimate into perfectly stable homes." His comments bsd been based entirely on the article in Poverty, which had stated that a high proportion of babies born were to single-parent households.

But be agreed Mrs Castle made a valid point when she said that 13.1 per cent of births io Scotland in 1972 in classes four and five were illegitimate beginning to look upon tipping as a "normal perk to the job". "and that I did not show that the classifications were based on the mother's occupation". Leading article, page 15 Chanel."

substantial who killed her baby tips from patients'

who killed her daughter, aged nine months, with drugs after doctors told her the child had no hope of living was put on probation for 12 months at Reading Crown Court yesterday. Nurses in private bospitals and in private wards of National

. . . .

Mrs Elizabeth Wise, aged 38, wbo was staying with friends at Kinthury, near Newbury, Berkshire, at the time, pleaded not guilty to murdering the child, Emma, last June but been accepting substantial tips from patieots, according to a guilty to manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsi-bility.

Mr Justice Kenneth Jones told Mrs Wise : "I'regard this as an extreme case even among exceptional cases. In my judgment yon bave suffered enough. You have been punisbed enough for the wroog which, according to law, you did."

Mr Anthony McCowan, QC, for the prosecution, had told the court that medical reports indicated that Mrs Wise was suffering from diminished responsibility of a "substantial nature" at the time. She was woman of previous spoiless character.

character. She gave birth to the child, her first, on September 2, 1973. It was a child she greatly wanted. At birth it appeared The college was opposed to soch practice on ethical grounds. It would rather that patients who wanted m show wanted. At birth it appeared m he normal but after about nine days contracted an infec-tion which produces serious brain damage. The child was discharged from the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, on November 8 and Mrs Wise and her baby went to live with friends in the New

patients who wanted m show their appreciation contributed something toward the hospital charitable fund or, if it were a non-monetary gift, something which could be shared by all nurses. But there was no writ-ten rule prohibiting the to live with friands in the New-

bury area. Mr McCowan said a specialist found the baby had serious mental retardation with minimal responsiveness and another doc-The Department of Health and Social Security said it had and Social Security and it had oo official directive on tipping. Most hospitals had their own rules. But, like the Royal Col-lege of Nursing, it felt that nurses should not accept money for their personal use. tor found it was incapable of swallowing. It had to be fed through a tube inserted through

"The defendant was a won-derful mother m the baby ", Mr McCowan said. " She stayed in the room with the child in order that it should not catch cold. She obviously honed as the baby It said that a special relation-It said that a special relation-ship was sometimes built up between a nurse and a patient, and that the refusal of a gift from a grateful patient might damage thst relationship. In such circumstances, a nurse might accept minor gifts such as a box of chocolates. The Snap report suggests that in come beguitals nurses are She obviously hoped as the bsby

grew older that the disability would be less." On June 3 Mrs Jennifer Cubitt, with whom Mrs Wise was staying, found her tearful, in some bospitals nurses are distressed and extremely de-

pressed. She noticed the baby was sleeping for a long time. Mrs Wise said: "I have given her some tablets. I wanted ber to die peacefully, but she is not dying. What shall we do?"

Mr McCowan said the baby was taken to Battle Hospital Reading, where it died three days later. Mrs Wise told doctors she bad given the baby nine or 10 Mandrez tablets crusned in milk down the tube through which the baby was fed. Police saw her at the hos-pital cradiing the dead child in ber arms.

Later she told the officers: I knew Emma had brain damage. There was not much hope for her. She was totally blind and practically deaf. I went back home, took a bottle of sleeping tablets from my friend's room, crusbed them up, and gave them to her."

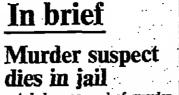
Mrs Wise's statement con-tinued : " My intention was that she should die quickly, peace-fully, and painlessly." Mr Mc-Cowan said a post-mortem ex-amination showed the child's brain disease was irrecoverable and untreatable. Disease had destroyed three-quarters of her brain.

Mr William Howard, QC, for the defence, said it was impos-sible not to talk in terms which were emotive. It was a story of love, compassion and devotion of a kind that was rara indeed. Finally overcome by grief, the woman destroyed the thing she loved more than anything else.

this woman buoyed herself up in the hope that eventually her child would be normal. That could never, ever be", Mr Howard said.

Howard said. Mrs Jennifer Cubirt spoke of Mrs Wise's absolute devo-tion. "She would spend many hours feeding the child drop by drop through a tube. Sometimes she would have to start again because the baby cried and by the time she had finished it was time for the next feed. time for the next feed.

"She never lost her temper but sometimes she could not take any more. She would come downstairs and walk around for a bit before going back up and trying again."



A lodger accused of murder-ing his landlady last week has died while on remand at Bristol prison. Derek Lee, aged 19, was due to appear for a second hearing at Gloucester Magis-

trates' Court yesterday accused of murdering Mrs Margaret Avis, aged 47. Mr John Munday, the clerk of the court, said be under-stood from the police that Mr Lee died on Thursday. After the court hearing a senior police officer said Mr Lee bad been suffering from an incurable blood disease.

Gelignite remand

Bail of £10, with two sureties of £250 each, was granted by of 1250 each, was granted by Epping magistrates yesterday. to Frances Mabel Redman, aged 38, of Rosebery Avenne, Tot-tenham, north London, who is charged with possessing 28 sticks of gelignite at Waltham Abber on October 15 Abbey on October 15.

Cardinal recovering

Cardinal recovering Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, aged 69, was said yesterday to be making satisfactory progress in Pap-worth Hospital, Cambridge, after an asthmatic attack which occurred 18 days after he hsd recovered from a heart attack.

£21,000 stolen

Two masked gunmen are being sought by police after fleeing yesterday with £21,000 in wages from the Slough print-ing factory of Hazell's Offsst Ltd only a few minutes after the money had been delivered. Helsinki, Oct 25.—Herr Willi Stoph, East German head of state, flew home today after a

Sir Adrian better

Sir Adrian Boult, aged 85, the from a prostate gland opera-tion in a London hospital, was much better yesterdsy, the hospital said.

Evidence concluded

Judith Ward, the accused io the M62 coach bomb trial, ended ber evidence yesterday after being in the witness box for a total of 19 bours, spread over five days.

Italian crisis deepens as Senator Fanfani fails to form Cabinet

WEST EUROPE

From Peter Nicbolls Rome, Oct 25

there was dismay in the presi-dential palace itself. Senator Amintore Fanfani, the Secretary of the Christian Democratic Party, mnight told President Leone that be had There will now be a week-end in which the politicians will be able to judge the full extent of danger involved in their failed to form a Government. He has recently been described failure to agree on a broadlybased government, in readiness for the new round of consultaby one of the ministers in the outgoing Government as the Christian Democracs' "Jast tions which President Leone plans to start on Monday. card *

With an eye on the urgency It is now three weeks since of reaching some arrangement by which the country will get a government, President Leone is limiting his consultations to what he feels to be minimum requirements. He will be seeing the last coalition Government fell, and it bas taken Senator Fanfani a fortnight of negotiations to arrive at his totally negative conclusion.

Both the fall of the outgoing Government and the failure to reconstruct the coalition are the leaders of the parliamentary groups of all parties in both Houses, the chairmen and secregenerally seen bere to have been caused by the hitter divitaries of all parties and the speakers of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. sion between two of the old coslition oartners, the Socialists and the Social Democrats, with and the Social Democrats, with the latter well in the lead in terms of intransigence. The gravity of the situation s not being underplayed. The Liberals tonight issued a state-ment saying that the country's moral, political and economic crisis was more serious than at any other time since the end

Meanwhile, Senator Mario Tenassi, the Social Democratic leader, who is looked on as imleader, who is looked on as im-mediately responsible for the present situation, because he brought down the Government, is openly aiming at a centre-right coalition from which, naturally, tha Socialists would be excluded.

of the Second World War, and

E German leader £107,000 paid for urges speed-up remnants of in security talks

Goring collection four-day visit m Finland, the

Munich, Oct 25.—China, glass and tableware once owned by Hermarn Göring, the Nazi Air Force chief, and said by experts to be mostly valueless, fetched a total of DM640,000 (£107,000), work then first times their set more than five times their cata-logue value, at an auctioo in

Munich today. A silver plate with a huoting motif went for DM20,000, com-pared with a catalogus valuation made repeated calls for a rapid: of DM1,100.

A spokesman for auctioneers, acting on behalf of the Bavarian Land Government, said that the 400 items had been deliberately valued by the Government at their commercial value with no allowance for standing in his discussions on their worth to collectors. The Land took all the profits from the sale.—Reuter. bilateral and international

ward to the meeting of beads of

government proposed by M Gis-

ment is anxious to avoid giving any impression to its partners

Britain is actively participat-

ing in the preparatory work for the summit, and the Govern-

cess of renegotiation should hold attractive

up the Community's own pro-

opportunity, if the need arises, when the internet is the body of the negotiations on the when the body of the bod

push forward. The maio work broid the south

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Britain looks to Bonn for Community budget support

By David Spanier

first state visit outside ths com-

munist world by an East Ger-

During his stay, Herr Stoph

conclusion to the European

security conference and for call-

ing the third stage of the 35-

nation conference in Helsinki

In a statement issued on his

departure, he said there had

beeo far-reaching mutual under-

affairs with Finnish leaders .---

as soon as possible.

man leader.

Reuter.

Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, will visit Bonn on November 10 for talks with Herr Genscher, the West German

Foreign Minister. The meeting marks the start of Mr Callaghan's most intense phase of renegotiation of the terms of Britain's membership of the European Community. His talks with Herr Genscher are particularly important because West German support is essential if the Community's

gramme. However, the agenda for the summit is far from clear. It. seems likely to include the

Open doors in Russian seaborne

It reports a patient as saying : "In the private bospitals you got the impression that the

'City regions' urged to avert urban spraw

and end

From Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

Eournemouth

The inevitable increase in urbanization sbould be chan-neiled into the development of ty regions, Mr Gerald Smart, city regions, Mr Gerald Smart, Hampshire county planning "They are there as facts of officer, told a conference of the British sectioo of the Interna-tional Union of Local Authori-ties yesterday. He saw their development as more and more people to live and work. They are dynamic, and tend to have momentum for county planning "They are there as facts of life, and need money for their improvement. They attract more and more people to live and work. They are dynamic, so the the the traction of the same the traction of the and tend to have momentum for county for the traction.

sprawl from Brighton to Black-pool", but said that the quality centres do not possess". Mr of city regional life and environment would depend oo the lead given by local government. There were about 20 city

Smart said.

regions in Britain, containing areas in the strategic plans in-nearly threequatters of the creasingly being produced by joint teams from central and

regions in Britain, containing nearly threequarters of the population, ranging from com-munities of half a million centred on provincial cities to Londoo and the Home Counties, with a population of 12 to 13 million. local government. British local government still largely administered metro-politan areas separately from their hinterland. "I think we are mad, flying in the face of

reality." regional management City would be fragmented, administratively and politically. But the task was nevertheless essenlocal governmen lly one for

academy

By Philip Howard The Soviet training ship. Professor Ukhov, which is moored in the Pool of London moored in the Pool of London beside HMS Belfast, opened its batches and decks yesterday to inspection by the British press. This uncharacteristic example of the open door policy in a field notorious for secretiveness and mutual approximations of

and mutual apprehensions of espionage was partly caused by justifiable Russian pride in their state system of training merchant seamen. With happy "Throughout the long months

New authority appeals for higher grant

From Our Correspondent Worcester

The new county couocil of llcreford and Worcester, which expects to end its first financial year nearly 25m in deficit, says it would need a rate increase of 53 per cent to 66p in the pound, to resture cuts and meet normal growth commitments next year.

day. A 60p rate, barely adequate tu maintain services and allow-ing for inflation growth of only 15 per cem, is more likely.

Sir Michael Higgs, chairman I the authority, said that "huge and successive waves of inflation" had overlaken the council. He appealed for public aid in seeking a higher grant. recessioo in private building and the resulting steep drop in architects' commissions provide an ideal opportunity to attract new

to lead. "If we do not", Mr Smart said, "you can say good-bye to local government". City regions had much to

The development of city regions need not lead relent-lessly to megalopolis. offer society as a whole, and therefore were seen as growth

Government blamed for 'poor' public buildings

By Joho Young Planniog Reporter The standard of new public buildings would never be im-proved until the Government abandoned its bopelessly inade-quate and uorealistic cost yard believed that neither the Royal Institute of British Architects nor the National and Local Gov-ernmant Officers' Association quate and uorealistic cost yard-sticks, Mr Thurston Williams, president of the Associstion of Official Architects, said yesterday. He was lauoching a recruit-ment campaign for the asso-ciation, which represents archi-tects in central and local gov-ernment and the health service. The association believes that the

ernmsni Officers' Association adequately represented their in-terests. They insist that only higher remuneratioo and more mooey spent on the huildings will alleviate public criticism of low staodards. Mr Williams said yesterday that one reason for the build-ing of high rise flats was that it was impossible to build ade-quate low density housing withquate low density housing with io the financial limits.

Backing for Brighton 'city in sea' plan From Our Correspondent

tional shareline develupmeor assariated with the proposed 2,000-herth harbour of Black Rock, Brighton, was described as "splended and dramatic" by Sir Hugh Casson, the architect,

Sir Hugh Casson, the architect, yesterday. Sir liugh, a member of the Ruyal Fine-Art Commission, of ao island by omitting ooe was giving evidence for the block of flats.

Local groups have protested that the marina will become a "rich mao's playground" in-stead of an amenity to be en-joyed by everyone. They waot a reduction in the 1,450 flats and dinghy launching facilities. company on the fourth day of From Our Correspondent company on the fourth day of Brighton marina comp-The Brighton marina comp-any's plan to huild a "city in the sea" instead of a conven-tional shareline develupmeot critics who would prefer a more assaciated with the proposed picturesque and cosidy grouped development. He expressed reservations

Mr David Hodges, the marina architect, said yesterday that Brighton council was consider-ing other sites in the area for about the detailed proposals. He dioghy launching. The inquiry was adjourned

until next Thursday.

In the spartan messroom and library, portraits of Lenin and contemporary magnates of the Sovist Communist Party looked down proudly oo their young eager beavers. All went as smoothly as vodka and caviare, except for occa-sional differences of national temperament. The Russiana found the journalists a bit feckless at sticking to itineraries and timetables; the British

marine engineering."

and timerables; the British photographers complained bir-terly about being made m walk down interminable corridors looking at photographs of Rus-sian nautical colleges. Captain Vasili Soopkov, mas-ter of the Professor Ukhov, said: "Io the coming intensifi-cation of the production all over the world we have a problem the world we have a problem facing us oot only to make our standards of training cadets higher, hut also to shorten the period of sea experience as

libertarianism the 160 cadets, whose course includes 500 bours of English, acted as guides, while their officers and pro-fessors beamed magisterially in the background. Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed young Russians aged 19 or 20 led guided tours of their simulator bridge and radio room which work in tandem with the functional ones. Painstakingly prepared ones. Painstakingly prepared party pieces were delivered. Down in the training engine room, filled with technological marvels made and operated by students, a cadet said: "Wel-come gentlemens, we have bronght our small boat as far as London m show you our great **.** opportunities in our country for Turi Chivirev, a navigator-cadet in the third year of the five-year course, explained : "Ukhov was a famous professor of naviga-tion who wrots many of the books we use in our college." extradite girl

> Eager beavers of the Russian Merchant Navy cluster behind the Professor Ukhov's master, Captain Vasili Snopkov, in the Port of London yesterday.

> much as possible." His ship. Marine, has come aloog for the built two years agn, is part of their answer. It is one of a fleet of 20 merchant navy training ships, seven of which are sail-ing ships. Between 3,000 and want m show it off. But 10,000 seamen of all grades gradnate from them every year, depending on the fluctuations and want m show it off. But of 20 merchant navy training ships, seven of which are sail-ing ships. Between 3,000 and 10,000 seamen of all grades gradnate from them every year, depeoding oo the fluctuations of a 10-year plan. The Professor Ukbog is in London party to

Ukhov is in Loodoo partly to show the red flag and partly m take part in the intergovern-mental Maritime Consultative Organization conference on safety at sea. Mr Alexander Borisov, bead

of the educational institute of professioo the Soviet Ministry of Merchant the world.

learning from others at such conferences as this."

The Professor Ukhov stays in the pool until Tuesday, when it sails for Sweden to pick up a cargo of cellulose, and then on to Italy to carry on training the senior officers of one of the fastest growing and most professiooal merchant navies in

perennial questions of inflation, budgetary arrangements are to energy policy and organization when the community's own institutes and the community's be revised, as Britain wants. Officials express their satis-

M Giscard d'Estaing's remarks. diants in thinks faction with the first report on the Budget issue approved yes-terday by the European Com-mission in Brussels. Although M Giscaro or Estang's remarks. (Autor Control and Cont the report has not arrived in Loodon, it seems clear that it will be belpful to Britain's case. believe that France would go herry is and further on this than Britain. further on this than Britain. Noth in a start of the summit offers the second product of the summit offers the second product of the summit of the second product of the second

While the Commission has msde its calculations on a different basis from the British Government's estimates, its conclusions are not very different, it seems, from Mr Callaghan's original claim that Britain risked psying more than its fair share.

will be done in the Council of Estimation Winisters in Brussels, and the la the oblight While urging on Herr Gen time for decisions will be the data attributed scher the importance of the reached at sbout the same time te data attributed Budget question for Britain, Mr as the summit, which could be the data attributed at Callaghan will be looking for- a useful coincidence.

Bonn, Oct 25

there.

W Berlin not to | Trudeau hope of Weishening of EEC link may mean year's wait must and the masters held for murder From Roger Berthoud Brussels, Oct 25 Mr Trudeen, the Canadiso the revolution Mr Trudeen, the Canadiso the revolution From Our Own Correspondent

and that they see A the revolution The West Berlin authorities today finally decided to refuse the extradition to East Germany of an 18-year-old girl alleged to bave murdered her father

Mr Trudeen, the Canadiso the wird filter Prime Minister, left Brossels Som it. and it in today with his main object of to also the internal emphasizing Canada's separate and destine with ideotity largely fulfilled. But it independent ideotity largely fulfilled. But it independent was clear that full agreement to some form of " contractual link" between the European Community and Canada will take at least a year to achieve. Mr Trudeau repeated several to mark of the times that Canada believed in the several the occessity of the Community when it in the and in its destiny. The city's attorney general thus reversed his origioal decision in June last year to allow the extradition of the girl, Fraulein logrid Brückmann. The decisioo m reject the

East German request for extra-dition is bound to be seen in East Berlin as a political pro-vocation, as there bas never

ast German request in the set in the set as political pro-pocation, as there bas never been any suggestion that the girl's alleged crime had any political overtones. Frâuleio Brückmann is alleged to have confessed to killing her father in July, 1972, because be bad ill-treated her for years.

Dauntsey's told to stop free scholarships

From Our Correspondent Devizes |

Free scholarships to Dauntsey's, the oirect-grant school at West Lavington, near Devizes, are to end on the direction of the Department of Educatioo and Science.

The endowmeut of Alderman William Dauntsey's will of 1542 falls several thousand pounds short of the sum required even to maintain the 29 scholarships already in the school, it was disclosed yesterday. But none is at risk

The disclosure came in an agreed "interim" statement Guy King-Reynolds, the head-master, and managers of the iocal primary school. It added that the department was not prepared to allow fees to in-crease to finance further to finance further scholarships.

Post Office asked to try to save Saturday delivery By Our Industrial Editor Lord Peddic, chairman of the

that the public would accept no Saturday deliveries, it seems it Post Office Users' Council, yes-terday warned the Post Office Corporation's board and the fears a hnge outery, especially from the business community, if Monday mail should suffer. Government not to take a hasty decision to abolish Saturday postal deliveries. Lord Peddic stated yesterday that his cooocil must be allowed to study the board's conclusions His intervention comes when after its examioatioo of the

the board, which is ocgotiating with the Union of Post Office Union's proposals. The scale and frequency of Workers, seems divided over a the postal service was a matter union offer to let more women for discussion between the Post and part-timers ioto the postal Office and the statutory counservices in returo for a five-day

cil. "It would be unacceptable to week. It would mean the end of Saturday deliveries and disusers generally, and to the council in particular, if any decision about the future of rupt Sunday sorting arrange-ments for Mnnday deliveries. Postmen attend six times a Saturday deliveries were to be made without full consultation week, but chronic staff short with all the parties iovolved", he said. His council was anxious to consider alternatives ages are disruptiog the national postal service, already in deep deficit, and drawing mounting anxious to co criticism from customers, to maintain t Although the board may feel day service. to maintain the principle of six-

From Our Correspondent

Blackpool A trawler was left without an officer in command in fog when the skipper, Mr Albert Watson, was locked io his cabio while the crew drank on the bridge in a shippiog lane, a court was told yesterday. Fleetwood magistrates asked

the prosecutioo to notify the Department of Trade st the eod of the case that alcohol had been taken oo board the Iceland-bound Wyre Conqueror,

cootrary to regulations. Kenneth McLcod, aged 19, a deckhaod, of Bold Street, Fleetwood, was ficed £150 for eodangeriog the ship or crew at sea aod ordered to pay £100 compensation to the owner.

Joho Wilson, aged 20, anothor crewman, of Radcliffe Street, Fleetwood, was fined £50 for stealing the ship's keys.

off bridge in sea lane Mr Richard Blackburn

prosecuting for the British Transport Police, said the ship sailed in thick fog but when visibility improved slightly Mr Watson went to his berth behind the bridge, leaving the door open. He heard voices on tha bridge, then the cabin door closed and tha key was turned. He called oo the hosun to open the door. The door was smashed in but the hinges

broke and the skipper was hit in the face, leaving him dazed. The bridge bad beeo left unattended by an officer for

abour 15 mioutes, causing a serious hazard. Mr Blackburn said 10 other ships were in the area, including two trawlers. Mr McLeod said he took some beer oo to the bridge and the crew followed him. He closed and locked the door and put the key on the side.

Attendances up at Motor Show this year

By Our Motoring Correspondent

Against all expectations by Against all expectations be-cause of a slump io car sales and faars about the price of petrol, the final assessment at the Loodoo International Motor Show, which closes tonight, sug-gests attendances substantially

up on last year. By yesterday evening 358,000 bad visited Earls Court, 21,000 more than at the same time last year. This indicates a final total of at least 424,000, com-pared with 403,000. Most of the increase came in the first few days of the show.

Mr John Beswick, director ot the Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders, organizers of the show, said last night: "We feel this shows that the public is still determined to have the personal freedom that the motor car exercise?" the motor car provides."

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From Our Own Correspondent Brussals, Oct 25 The European Commission

Figures help British case

controversial analysis of national contributions to the Community budget in relation to gross oational product. According to well placed

sources, it went some way to-wards supporting the Labour Government's renegotiatioo claim that Britain stands to pay a disproportionate share of the budget when the transitional phase ends in 1980 base ends in 1980.

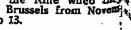
Using British Treasury calcu-lations, Mr Callaghan, the For-eign Secretary, claimed in his April 1 renegotiation speech io Luxembourg that in 1980 Britain would be paying 24 per cent of the budget while producing only 14 per cent of the EEC's gross domestic product. The Commission's paper,

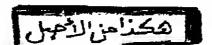
which has oow been passed to here the new unit the member states, does not here the distance of the states of the

the member states, does not with him distance in take economic predictions with him distance in beyond 1975. But by applying the distance in the the Community's eventual in the internation system of "own resources" is the distance in the duties and up to one per central the distance in the of value added tax proceeds—to setting the distance of value added tax proceeds—to setting the distance the 1973 and 1974 budgets, it is the distance what one source described as a transmission in the what one source described as a transmission in the what one source described as a transmission in the significant gap of several per with the distance centage points between Britain's to the distance gross mational product and is the distance in the budgetry contribution. This should provide useful a also the distance is of the principle that controbated by the distance is toos should be related at the distance is the sters of the Nine wheo there also the fit to 13.

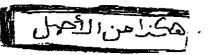
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Crewmen locked skipper



ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF KOREA

Answers given by the great leader

COMRADE KIM IL SUNG

to questions raised by delegation of National Association of Senegalese Journalists

Question: The youth problem is a matter of greatest concern for us. How have you solved this problem in your country?

Answer: The youth problem is a very important one, decisive of the success of the revolution and construction and related to the future destiny of a nation.

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the revolution and construction and related to the future destiny of a nation. Young people represent a great revolutionary force for the building of a new society. A great social change can be hrought about only when the youth, vivacious, vigorous and courageous, take an active part in the revolutionary struggle and constructive work. The youth are also the successors to the revolution and the masters of future. The future of a nation can be hright only when the youth are sound politically and ideologically and morally and fully prepared for revolution. In the final analysis, any nation can gain a success in the revolution and construction and achieve national prosperity only when it solves the youth problem correctly.

A correctly. A correct solution of the youth problem means closely rallying broad sections of young people into a revolutionary organization, and educating and training them in a revolutionary way to be competent workers for the building of a new society and prepared well as the successors to the revolution who will shoulder the future destiny of a nation.

We directed deep attention to the solution of the youth problem from the first days of our revolutionary struggle and solved this problem with success in each stage of the revolutionary development.

In fact, it can be said that our revolutionary struggle began with the work of educating and uniting young people. In the period of the anti-Japanese revolutionary struggle we, directing primary efforts to the work with the youth, educated the patriotic youth of all strata in a revolutionary way and firmly rallied them under the banner of anti-imperialist national liberation, organized the anti-Japanese guerrilla army with them and waged the glorious armed struggle for the liberation of the fatberland.

In order to solve the youth problem correctly after the liberation, we, first of all, formed a youth organization conforming to the specific realities of our country and the characteristic features of the youth. Right after the liberation when the historic task of building a new, democratic Korea with the mobilization of all the parriotic, democratic forces throughout the country was raised, we organized the democratic youth league, a mass organization of youth, in conformity with the requirements of our revolutionary development and characteristic features of the youth in our country and rallied the youth of all walks of life into it. By so doing we could prevent the split of the youth movement and powerfully organize and mohilize the youth of all strata in the building of a new country under so complicated a situation.

He who does not love his fatherland and his people can not have a passioo for the revolution in his country or devotedly struggle for its victory. We are intensifying the education of the youth in socialist patriotism to arm them with the spirit of infinitely loving their fatherland and people and are firmly preparing all the youth so that they may devote themselves to the struggle for the prosperity and development of the country and the wellheing of the people, for the defeoce of the independence of the country and the gains of revolution from the enemy's

game of the formation in the entropy of the point is to educate them to love labour and possess sound moral traits. Apart from labour we can not speak about the prosperity and development of the country or the happy life of the people. It should he one of the nohlest traits of the youth to love labour. We are educating the youth to love labour, regard it as the most honourable thing, consider it a shame to live idle doing no work, take the lead in tackling arduous work any time and any place and creditably do their bit in the revolution and con-

struction. We educate the youth to thoroughly oppose the corrupt bourgeois way of life and always live a frugal life and he polite in their act. It has become a trait of our youth in their daily life to live in a frugal and militant way and work with sincerity for society and collective

youth in their daily fire to five in a fright and militant way and work with sincerity for society and collective. Only when the youth master advanced science and technology, while arming themselves with the revolutionary ideas, can they take part in all social life truly and hecome masters and vigorously pusb ahead with the revolution and construction. We are now struggling by putting np a high level of demand that all the youth firmly arm themselves with advanced science and technology and possess one technique or more.

The youth of our country are playing a really important role in the revolutionary struggle and constructive work. Our youth performed great feats and undying exploits for the fatherland and the people in the period of the anti-Japanese revolu-tionary struggle, the period of the demo-cratic construction after liberation, the naro-rou tatherland liberation war and the difficult period of the postwar rehabilitation and construction. The unshakable resolution and high revolutionary enthusiasm of our your so build faster and better a new, bappsociety, a new life, are being fully dis-played in all fields of socialist coostruction today, too. The youth of our country are now in an excellent ideological and mental condition and their moral traits are very good, and all the youth are firmly, rallied around our party and the government of the Republic. Bright is the future of our fatherland because there are the revolutionary youth firmly united around the party We can say with high pride that we have reared well the reliable new generation, the heirs to the revolution, who will carry forward the revolutionary cause of our party and people. This is a great joy and pride of our people.



President Kim II Sung

agreed upon in the nnrth-south jnint statement and are begging for the U.S imperialist aggressor tronps' permanent occupation of South Korea and further intensifying fascist suppression of the South Korean people, who demand reunification, and new war provocative manoeuvres.

If the independent and peaceful reunification of our country is to be accelerated under the present conditions, the U.S. imperialist aggressor troops, the main obstacle to in must be driven nut nf South Korea and the "two Koreas" plut of the splittists within and without be smashed. Our Party and the Government of the Republic will bend every pussible effort to remove all the obstacles lying in the way of national reunification and reunify the divided country by the efforts of the Korean people themselves, without interference of outside forces.

interference of outside forces. We strongly demand that the U.S. imperialists stop their moves of aggression and interference against our country, quin South Korea forthwith and desist from instigating or patronizing the South Korean authorities. If the U.S. imperialists, defying our repeated warnings, keep occupying South Korea and defend the nation-splitting manoeuvres and fascistization polity of the South Korean authorities, they will get nothing from this, but will suffer only an ignominious defeat.

We think that the United Nations should deal a deserved blow to the U.S. imperialists' aggression on our country and their interference in its internal affairs. The United Nations should take the "U.N. Forces" helmets off the heads of the U.S. imperialist aggressor troops occupying South Korea and force them to withdraw from there and take measures helpful to the Korean people in reunifying the divided country by themselves, without interference of outside forces.

We are convinced that the peoples of all countries of the world who value justice and love truth will actively support and encourage the struggle of the Korean people to check aod frustrate the interference and splitting manoeuvres of outside forces on our country and reunify the divided country by themselves.

I take this apportunity to express doop

In the solution of the youth problem we also attached importance to the work of educating and training the youth and always directed much efforts to it.

In the education of the youth, we are directing primary efforts to the strengthening of the education of the youth in Juche.

The Juche idea of Our Party is an idea that the masters of the revolution and construction are the masses of the people and that they are also the motive force of the revolution and construction. In other words, it is an idea that one is responsible for one's own destiny and one has also the capacity for hewing out one's own destiny. Only when the youth are firmly armed with the Juche idea can they take an active part in the revolutionary struggle and constructive work with a high consciousness as the direct performers of the revolution and construction, the masters of future. We, therefore, always give top priority to education in Juche in the ideological education of the youth.

Our experience shows that when all the youth are firmly armed with the ideas of their party, the lines and policies of their party, can they devote themselves to the struggle for the revolution and construction in their country with high national pride and revolutionary selfconfidence, helieving in their own strength.

What is of particular importance in the ideological education of the youth is the class education.

Today the revolution assumes protracted nature not only in the bounds of a single cnuntry but also on a world-wide scale and generations go by constantly. Only when the class education of the youth, the new, rising generation, is strengthened, can they wage an uncompromising struggle against the enemy of the revolution, not forgetting the past days when there were oppression and exploitation.

Under the slogan: Don't forget the past, we are making efforts to educate the youth so that they may not forget the past when our people were exploited and oppressed by the imperialists.

We always direct special attention to the class education of the youth as the country is divided into two and we are standing directly faced with U.S. imperialism, the chieftain of world reaction.

We also educate the young people in the lofty patriotic spirit of infinitely loving their fatherland and their people. Question: How do you think about interaction between agriculture and industry in the developing countries proceeding from the experience of Korea?

Answer: As you know well, most of the developing countries are backward agratian countries whose industrial development is insignificant. If there is industry in these countries, it is only a deformed and one-sided, meagre industry huilt by the imperialists with a view to plundering rich resources. The backwardness of industry in the developing countries is a result of the colonial rule of the imperialists.

Our experience shows that the developing countries should huild and develop their own national industry in order to completely liquidate the consequences of the colonial rule of the imperialists and achieve economic independence.

Industry and agriculture are the two major hranches of the national economy, the former being the leading branch of the economy, without building and developing a national industry it is impossible to develop other branches of the national economy or develop and modernize agriculture.

Industry, beavy industry in particular, is the material hasis of the country's economic independence. Without huilding one's own national industry with the heavy industry as the backbone, one can neither lay the foundation of an independent national economy capable of building up the economic life of the country on one's own efforts nor completely get rid of the economic subjugation and plunder by the imperialists. Without a firm independent national industry one cannot consolidate the already won political independence either.

It is not an easy job, of course, for the developing countries to build an independent national industry. These countries are short of fund and technique necessary for industrialization and have a few technical personnel. But, if the peoples of the developing countries struggle with a firm resolution to achieve the prosperity and development of their countries and the thriving of their nations with their own efforts and the resources of their countries on the principle of self-reliance, they will surely be ahle to successfully carry out any difficult task. The developing countries have rich resources and inexhaustible production potentialities.

The peoples of the developing countries are also turning out to a struggle for building a new life with an exceptionally high revolutionary enthusiasm and creative activeness. The creative wisdom of the masses & the people is inexhaustible and nothing is more powerful and resourceful than the masses of the people in the world. If the peoples of the developing countries who had heen exploited and oppressed in the past courageously hew out the road of huilding a new life, deeply conscious that the masters of their destiny are themselves and their destiny must be shaped only by themselves, they will be able to overcome all obstacles and difficulties and occupy the fortress of industrialization without fail

Further, if the developing countries strengthen economic and technical interchange and cooperation, they will he able to successfully fulfil the task of building an independent national industry in a short span of time without relying on big powers.

Question : How do you think about the reunification of divided Korea without outside influence?

Answer: It is the most important revolutionary task facing our people today to push aside the interference of outside forces and achieve the independent reunification of the divided fatherland.

Our nation is, by origin, a homogeneous nation which has lived with one culture and one language through a long history of thousands of years. Our country was divided into the north and south by outside forces at the end of World War Two and remnification has not been achieved still today due to the interference of outside forces. Outside forces are the very author of the split of our nation and the main ohstacle to the reunification of our country.

The question of the reunification of our country is, to all intents and purposes, an internal question of our nation, which must be solved by the Korean people themselves. The internal question of the nation can be solved in conformity with the interests of the nation and the will of the neople only by the efforts of the natioo itself. The question of Korea's reunification can not be solved in reliance upon outside forces and there is no oeed for other peoples to interfere in the question of the reunification of our country. Our people are a resourceful and couragenus people who are fully capable of solving the question of the country's reunification for themselves. If only the interference of outside forces is terminated in our country, our people will he able to achieve the peaceful reunification of the divided country for themselves. If the interference of outside forces is brought to an end, the dialogue now under way between the north and south will make a successful and rapid progress.

. .

The outside forces which interfere io the internal affairs of our country and obstruct its reunification are none other than the U.S. imperialists. The U.S. imperialists bave not only divided our country but also enforced a colonial rule in South Korea, occupying it for nearly 30 years. Tens of thousaods of U.S. imperialist aggressor troops are still stationed in South Korea. There is no outside force in the northern half of our Republic and Our Party and the Government of the Republic never allow the interference of outside forces. Therefore, the most important question in realizing the independent reunification of our country is to force the U.S. imperialist aggressor troops to withdraw from South Korea which they are occupying under the flag of the " U.N. Forces."

From the first day of the split of the country Our Party and the Government of the Republic have consistently struggled to drive the U.S. imperialist aggressor troops out of South Korea and defined it in the north-south joint statement oublished in 1972 as the most important principle of national reunification to achieve the reunification of the country independently, without reliance upon or interference of ontside forces.

Consequent upon the consistent efforts of the Government of our Republic and the active support and encouragement of the progressive people of the whole world, the U.N. General Assembly last year adopted a resolution on supporting the principle of the independent and peaceful reunification clarified in the north-south joint statement and dissolving the "United Nations Commission for the unification and rehabilitation of Korea", a U.S. imperialists' tool of aggression and ioterference in the internal affairs of Korea. This is our great victory and an important step helpful to the solution of the question of Korea's reunificatioo.

But there still remains a more fundamental question in putting an end to the interference of outside forces in our country and there are a lot of questions to be solved.

The U.S. imperialists are still occupying South Korea under the flag of the United Nations and wantonly intersering in the internal affairs of our country. The U.S. imperialists are constantly instigating the South Korean authorities to nationsplitting acts to create "two Koreas" and zealously defending the war racket and fascistization policy of the South Korean authorities. The Japanese militarists are also persistently obstructing the independent and peaceful reunification of our country, actively following the U.S. imperialists' interference in its internal affairs and their splittiog policy toward it. With the zealous encouragement of the

U.S. imperialists, the South Korean authorities are clinging ever tighter to the sleeves of outside forces to maintain their crumbling system of military fascist rule and heading for the perpetuation of division, not reunification. The South Korean authorities betrayed the principles of independent and peaceful reunification thanks to the Government of the Republic of Senegal and the Seoegalese people for their active support to the struggle of our people for reunifying the country independently.

Question : What is your position on the problems of decolooization of the African continent?

Answer: The Africao people have waged a stubborn struggle to liquidate colonialism and achieve national independence and won a great victory in this struggle. On the African continent, many countries have already won national independence and emharked upon the road of a worthy struggle for building a new life. The African continent which was called "colonial continent" and "cuntinent of darkness" in the past is turning today into a new continent shining with the bright rays of freedom and liberation. Colonialism is living its last hours on the African continent.

Today the African people are vigorously struggling to finally liquidate colonialism on the African continent, consolidate the already won national independence and build a prosperous new society.

The Korean people consider the struggle of the African people against imperialism and colonialism and for the final liquidation of colonialism on the African coutinent as a most rightenus nne and regard it their nohle internationalist duty in actively support and encourage it. The Korean people fully support the penples of Mozamhique, Angola, Guinca-Bissau, Zimhabwe, Namibia, Tanzania and other African countries in their struggle against the colonialists and racists and will always stand firmly on their side.

In order to finally liquidate all forms of colonialism on the African continent, consolidate national independence and attain social progress and prosperity, in is imperative to steadily strengthen the anti-imperialist, anti-colonialist struggle.

Unless the imperialist aggressors are driven out, they do not give up their domination over the colonial and dependent countries. It is the nature of imperialism to invade and plunder other countries.

The people should fight to a finish against the foreign imperialists, upholding the hanner of anti-imperialism and independence, and make a clean sweep of the left-overs of colonialism in all fields, political, economic and cultural. Only then is it possible to achieve national independence and build an independent and prosperous, new society.

If the African people are to win final victory in the struggle for decolnnization, they should further strengthen solidarity among the people. Solidarity among the people is the source of strength and a firm guarantee of victory.

When the people of all the African countries closely unite and resolutely struggle, they will chase the imperialists sooner or later out of all regions of Africa to the last man, finally liquidate colonialism and huild a new, independent and prosperous Africa, an Africa for the African people.

We firmly helieve that the African people will surely achieve final victory in the struggle for decolonization.

3

OVERSEAS

Mr Ford has to make a few cheers go a long way on election tour

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 25

Republicans are pleased thet people turned out in the streets of Des Moines, lowa, yesterday to cheer the Presideat. Mr Ford's vigorous campaigning round the country has not generated much popular enthusiasm or interest, and the fact that several thousand people turned out to see hear him is moderately

cncouraging for the party. The crowds were certainly there, but appearances are sometimes deceptive. When Mr Ford left a lunchtime receptioo at Des Moioes yesterday he mingled with the crowd and worked his way through it shaking bands until be reached his car. The crowd only num-bered about 40, however, and was, in fact, following him across the parking lot. He must have shaken the same hands many times over.

From close up, the televisioo cameras may bave shown the presideot being mobbed. From a short distance away, bowever, the watchers noticed the scores of Secret Servicemen, reporters, cameramen and prereporters, cameramen and pre-sidential assistants moving across a couple of bundred yards of aspbalt in a solid wave, with a froth of cheerful youngsters bubbling along at its crest where Mr Ford, his jacket off, led the way. The President seemed tired,

which is not surprising. The pace of his electioneering is an exhausting reminder of what presidential campeigns are like in a country as huge as this. He is visiting the mid-West again uext week, including bis bone town, Grand Rapids, Michigan, which he used to represent in Congress, and the West Coast.

Mr Ford's many virtues do not include eloqoence. His delivery is bad and he is apparently unable to follow a prepared text. His od lib corractions invariebly obscure the sense of what he is trying to say, sometimes beyond compre-

hension. All polincians on the stump, making many speeches every day, come to rely beavily on their favourite clicbee. Mr Ford bas the unfortunate abi-lity to create instant cliches in every speech he makes. As polling, day draws nearer, pavement.

Mr Ford's speeches are getting steadily more partisan. In Chi-cago last night be denounced the Democrats for deficit financing for the past 42 years. He did not mention President Roosevelt by name, but he still seems to be running against

his chost. He denounces Congress con stantly for failing to stop infl-ation. He says that the Democrats, who have controlled both Houses for the past 20 years without interruption, often proclaim themselves m years be guardians of the country's purse strings when speaking at home, but that they then approve every expensive spend-iog project when they reach

Mr Ford's misfortune is that Mr Ford's misorane is that the electorate appears to believe that the Administration elected six years ago must bear some of the blame for the country's economic difficulties. The President has offered a number of economic policies, none of them very drastic and none of them very convincing, as e measure to defeat inflation

ation. Voters are more likely to vote against the Republicans because prices are now rising at a rate of about 12 per cent a year, than egainst the Dem-ocrats because they are said m be more spendthrist than their opponents

While Mr Ford was attend-ing a Republican fund-raising rality in a Chicago hotel yester-day evening, about 500 people demonstrated outside to chants of "We want jobs---I want a job", and "The people, united, will observe a people, united, will always overcome.

The demonstrators, who got ized up with another, smaller demanding uncondi amnesty for Vietnan uncondi crowd tional draft-dodgers, were behaved and harmless. city police, which has no repu-tation of genuleness towards demonstrators, allowed them to parade in from of the hotel

They had all left by the time the ricb Republicans departed, among them Mr Clement Stone, the insurance magnate, who gave some \$6m (£2.5m) to Republican causes between 1968 and 1972. He drove him-self away in a gold Cadillac of astonishing length, leaving his standing chauffeur Of



On target in Cape Town is Able Seaman J. J. Weeks showing visitors over the frigete Lowestoft.

Britain reassesses naval pact

Continued from page 1

"We do these things because we know that the South Africans use many of their nontrading links with other countries as e badge of respectsbility and of approval of their policies.

"The recent visit of naval ships m Cepe Town bas been manipulated for this purpose. Wider British interests dictate that we should not appear to

give aid and comfort to apartheid." Referring to the "political embarrassment" of the Simonstown Agreement, the Foreign Secretary continued, "If we are maintaining an agreement that

Floods threat to

Yugoslav crops

Belgrade, Oct 25.-Some

40.000 soldiers and volunteers bave been mobilized to belp to

In brief

today.

disrupced.

is politically damaging, but only militarily marginally useful, then there is no equality of benefits in the Simonstown Agreement, and it should be brought to an end or allowed to wither on the vine.

" Pending the outcome of the Defence Review, our policy bas been that visits to Simonstown should be on the basis of operational necessity "

On the proposal at the United Nations to expel South Africa from membership, Mr Callaghan said the British Gov. ernment was not in fevour of this. "We think all nations should be there, whatever their policies. Let South Africa and others be made m justify them. selves before the bar of world public opinion.

"Once there creeps into the United Nations the idea that this or that nation will be expelled because its policies are detesthe United Nations will cease to be the only body where all the netions of the world can meet." Mr David Steel, the Liberal

Three African countries have

tabled a resolution in the Secur-ity Council calling for the im-

mediate expulsion 'of South Africa from the Uoited Nations. They did so last night,

From Peter Strafford

New York, Oct 25

Chief Whip, said that the reported rift between the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Defence was concentrating on the trivial. "In assessing the major political issues involved ir is irrelevant to discuss 21-gun salutes, the firmness of hand-shakes between admirals or the size of the gins and tonics", he said.

"The real issue is whether Brimin should cominue m regard South Africa as a defence ally. The Liberal Party's view is that we should not, and we bope that in the course of the forth coming defence review the Simonscown Agreement will be brought to an end."

writes: The Royal Navy's task force which visited Cape Town

ment m establish an audit snb-committee to eramine Mr Tanaka's assets. One of them, Mr Shizuo Wada, suggested that the committee should be given the power to question both tha Prime Minister and the pub-lisbers of the allegation. Mr Ohira evaded the de-mands and questions and merely replied that Mr Tanaka had been a regular tax payer. However, apparently as a sop, be promised the House that the tax authorities would the tax authorities would examine Mr Tanaka'e personal

ness deals.

business accounts. Last night young members of a dissident ultra right wing faction within the ruling

Minister of Finance, promised

that the tax authorities would

Tanaka, the Prime Minister,

The allegations, which pro-voked an uproar in the Diet to-

day, were first raised in a res-

property with mysterious funds far in excess of bis declared

S Vietnam army discharges

in February Saigon, Oct 25.—Nearly 400 officers, including 20 colonels, are to be discharged from the Castro, whose revolutionary movement suspended Cuba's army for corruption and other offences, the Defence Ministry announced mday. constitution when he assumed power in 1959, said a new one will be completed in four

The discharges were to "clean up the armed forces according to the policy of the Government", the ministry said. Discharges of lower ranks months. According to the party news-paper Gramma, be told a con-stitutional drafting committee yesterday m finish its work as soon as possible so that it can be submitted to the Polithurn would follow.

The Government and its armed forces have come under repeated attack in recent weeks from critics including the Roman Catholic hed Anti-Cor-ruption Movement. President Thien promised on October 1 to " clean up." the services within a month.—Reuter.

canist Congress of Azania (South Africa) said Mr Botha's sustement was "sham reform but real intransigence". The

Pretonia regime was engaged

in a desperate attempt to save itself the exputsion, and was using seemingly conciliatory language to deceive world

Canberra, Oct 25 .-- Sir Lau

rence McInivre, the Australian representative m the United Nations, has been instructed to

support any resolution for the expulsion of South Africa, it was said here today. 'The South African Govern-

ment has shown no inclination to mend its ways and if it comes

Inquiry promised into Mr Tanaka's finances Liberal Democratic Party, the "Seirankai", met in Tokyo to demand Mr Tanaka's resigna-From Peter Hazelhurst. Tokyo, Oct 25 Mr Masayoshi Ohira, Japan's

tion. The meeting was called after Mr Tanaka told journalists this week that ba did not think be was obliged morally, as a pubangry opposition members of the Diet (Parliament) today examine thoroughly the perso-nal financial accounts of Mr lic figure, m open up his vast business empire to the scrutiny of the public. who was accused this week of indulging in questionable busi-

While the young dissident nationalists within the ruling party do not possess the politi cal weight to oust Mr. Tanaka, there can be no doubt that be is facing his worst crisis.

pected Jepanese literary maga-zine, Bungei Shunju. It published statistics indicating that Mr Tanaka bought valuable As be tried to counter allegations surrounding his business activities today, Gov-ernment economists released statistics which indicate that Mr annual income. Members of the Japan Socialist Party, who questioned Mr Ohira, asked the Govern-ment m establish an audit sub-Tanaka's right money policy has not only failed atterly to curb inflation, but has pushed the country close to a serious recession.

recession. According to the statistics from the Prime Minister's official research centre, the con-sumer price Index for Osaka and Tokyo rose by 2 per cent and 2.5 per cent respectively in just under four weeks.

Just under four weeks. This means that Tokyo's consumer price index in October has jumped up by 25.8 per cent over the level recorded in the same month last year. Significantly, the Government's inability to curb what has been dubbed as the worst rate of inflation in the world has

connect as the worst rate of inflation in the world has already sent Mr Tanaka's popularity rating plummeting nown to 18 per cent.

New constitution

for Cuba

man at four million years old Addis Ababa, Oct 25. Archaeologists said today they

Fossils put

had found fossilized buman remains daring back between three and four million years, which would revolutionize thinking on the origins of man.

Members of an American-French Ethiopian expedition called a press conference to show parts of jawbones discovered this month in the central Afar region of eastern Ethio-pla, near the Awash River.

Preliminary dating indicates the fossils are almost 1,500,000 years older than those disco-wered by Mr Richard Leakey, the anthropologist, on the shores of Lake Rudolf, in Kenya. These were-claimed to be the oldest relics of true

man. The latest finds comprise a

The latest finds comprise a complete upper jaw with all the teeth in place, a half upper jaw and half mandible (lower jaw), both with teeth. The expedition was led by Dr Karl Johanson, an Ameri-can anthropologist from the Cleveland Museum of Netural History, and Dr Maurice Taleb, of the French Scientific Research Centre (Centre Netional de la Récherche) in Paris. Paris.

A statement by the expedi-A statement by the expedi-tion said: "These specimens clearly exhibit traits which must be considered as indic-ative of the genus bomo. Taken together, they represent the most complete remains of this genus from anywhere in the world at a very ancient time.

"All previous theories of the origin of the lineage which leads to modern man must now be totally revised. We must -Havana, Oct 25 .--- Dr Fidel

be totally revised. We must throw out many theories and consider the possibility that man's origins go back to well over four million years." The expedition's statement said discoveries from Lake Rudolf and from Olduvai Gorge, Tamania, where Mr Leakey's father, the late Dr Louis Leakey, made historic fossil finds, had taken man's éarliest remains back to earliest remains back to slightly over two million years.

in said the location of the inds suggested the "revolu-tionary postulate" that man's origins he outside Africa. Mr Leakey maintains that Africa was the cradle of man.—Reuters

Only veto in UN can save S Africa Egypt-Israel peace hinges on Sinai oilfields None of these countries Mr. Duma Nokwe, of the wants to be put in the position African National Congress, fold of defending South Africa. If the Security Council today that one or more of them does so, "the South African regime was it will be to avoid setting a "racist and fascist". Mr precedent for the expulsion of Botha's statement showed con-a member which other tempt for the United Nations, members disapprove of. If and provided added justifica-tion for the present review of is kkely to be the next.

From Eric Marsden General Sharon says that

From Eric Marsden Jerusalem, Oct 25 When Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, returns to the Middle East early next month be is ex-must be only on the basis of

February 24, 1975. " The constitution will enable us to put an end m the pro-visional character of our revolutionary state and to provide it with a definitive legal struc-ture", be said.—Reuter.

140.00

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3.30 tr

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and the Council of Ministers on .

400 officers

Our Defence. Cotrespondent

is scheduled to call at Mombasa in about a fortnight's time and it could be sailing into an even fiercer storm. There are real



"Like this I can stay where I belong"

White the set of the s the team

At the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association we understand. We do whitter or we can to help people stay where they belong - in their own We supplement incomes.

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defence of South Africa's polithreatened by rains which have cies by Mr Botha, the perflooded more than a million manent representative, and their action reflects the Afriacres in the central and northern parts of the country, can response m it. Tanjug News Among reported

es apartheid as contrary m the principles and purposes of the Twenty days of rain bave United Nations Charter. It "notes with concern" South Africa's refusal to windraw its police and military forces from Namibia, or South-West Africa. flooded 150 villages in the republics of Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, where bridges have collapsed and road, rail and telephone links have been It notes that South Africa has given support to the illegal egime in Rhodesia.

Churchill gift The resolution is not expected to come to a vote New York, Ocr 25-The before next week. But it appears certain to get the nine United States mission to the United Netions today received a gift of the collected spectrum of Sir Winston Churchill from votes that are necessary for it > be adopted by the Council-ow that the Australians bave the collection's editor, Profes-sor Robert Rhodes James of Sussex University.

Concorde draws crowds

Los Angeles, Oct 25.—Con-corde ended its tour of the United States west coast today after drawing crowds so big they blocked the motorways around the airport here for three hours. The plane flow on to Mexico and Pern.

Jack Benny well

Hollywood, Oct 25.—Jack Benny, the comedian, left bos-pital bere yesterday after five days of tesus for chest pains which he suffered in a Dallas botel last Saturday. The tests on Mr Benny, who is 80, showed no sign of beart trouble.

left the officially epproved church in 1965 on the issue of freedom from state control. The appeal, signed by Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident physi-cist, end three colleagues in the Soviet Human Rights Move-The Duke's tour The Duke of Edinburgh will visit five countries in central America after the state visit to Mexico in February: Belize ment, is addressed to the World

Council of Churches and Amnesty International. (formerly Britisb Honduras), El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The appeal states that Mr Vins will be tried in his home city of Kiev under Article 209-1 **Chess adjournment** of the Ukraimao Criminal Code.

This article penalizes the in-fringement of citizens' rights on Moscow, Oct 25.—Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi to-day played 40 moves of their sixteeath game in the world the pretext of conducting religious rites. The euthorities bave used the article increasingly, the challengers chess final before adjourning until tomorrow, with used the article increasingly, the appeal notes, apparently be-cause it provides for a longer sentence -10 years of imprison-ment end exile—than other articles commonly applied to beliemers Karpov a pawn up.

That sinking feeling

Wagga Wagga, Australia, Oct 25.—A bus carrying 28 women members of the Wagga Wagga Weightwatchers Club sank two feet in a car park today. A club spokesman said water bad undermined the ground.

Nixon aide quits

Washington, Oct 25.--Mr Raymond Price, a White House speechwriter who wrote former President Nixon's resignation address, bas resigned himself, the White House said today.

2.000 cholera deaths

Dacca, Oct 25.-At least 2,000 people bave died of cholera in Bangladesh in tha past two months, according to local press reports.

is likely to be the next. For the moment they are suggesting it would be better to keep South Africa inside the United Nations and bring

pressure to bear on it there. They are making the most of the few signs of softening ref-lected in Mr Botha's speech The draft resolution describyesterday. One of these was the suggestion that South-West Africa might reach "the stage reach

Council of Churches

By Peter Reddaway

believers.

tonnes.

Appenis to the World Council of Churches and other bodies to

intervene before the imminent trials of Soviet Catholics and a

non-conformist Baptist leader have just reached the West. The first appeal is on behalf of Mr Georgy Vins, a leader of the "Reform Baptists", who

where it would be ready to exercise its right to self-determination" in less than the 10 years that had been spoken of

not earlier. It is conceded, however, that most of Mr Botha's statement was a tough defence of aparth-eid and a sharp attack on the African members of the United Nations. This is the way it bas amounced that they will vote here taken by two African for in-and only a veto from groups from South Africa, who the United States, Britain or are in New York for the France can block it.

m e vote Australia will vote for their expulsion", the spokes-man said.—Renter.

believers to contribute money.

Russian appeal to World Vorster Cabinet increases border defence It appears that in fect Mr Vins is being charged with "living on the means of be-lievers and, in this way, infring-

21S

Cape Town, Oct 25.—The fight against guerrillas in Rhodesia is becoming more and more like conventional warfare, Mr Kruger, the South African Minister of Police, mld Parlia-ment in Cape Town today. He announced that South Africa would establish a volun-teer corps, trained m take over the guarding of borders from police units. ing their material rights". But, the appeal points out, "it is obvious and well known that the

church puts no compulsion on "And second, how can the authorities make such charges police units. South African police assisting

when, for their devotion m God, believers are fined thousands of Rhodesian police on border duttes would receive additional allowances and bonuses. These services were rendered in extremely dangerous " circumstances and could not be compared with ordinary police services in the Republic.

pected to seek progress on the organization, and any penalties which might be decided. practical issues involved in the In a statement last night, Mr. David Sibelo of the Pan Afrinext stage of peace negotiations.

The future of the Abu Rudeis ilfields on the west coast of will not be surrendered lightly, oilfields on the west coast of Sinai will probably be the focal point of his bopes for a breakthrough, as the political dead-

lock-over the Syrian and Jordan fronts shows no sign of ending. Istael is believed to have offered for discussion a proposal that in return for a statement of non-belligerency by Egypt, including a pledge of free passage through the Suez Canal for Israel ships, and an end of Egypt's role in the Arab trade boycott and of aid to terrorist groups, Israel would make a further withdrawal of

about 30 miles from the fishing village of Nahal Yam on the Mediterranean, west of El Arish to the port of Abu Zenima on

the west Sinai coast. This line would leave the Abu Rudeis oilfields in Israel's control. President Sadar is believed to be insisting on their return and m be demanding an interim

settlement based on e much wider withdrawal to e line from El Arish m Ras Muhammad at the southern tip of Sinai, leav-ing the Israelis in Sharm el Sbeikh.

But Abu Rudeis has assumed But Abu Rudeis has assumed vital economic importance to Israel since it was captured in 1967 and there is strong opposi-tion to its return, within the raling Labour Party as well as the Likud opposition and the National Religious Party. The most strident voice against any "surrender" on this issue in that of General Ariel Sharon, who bas replaced Mr Moshe Dayan in the public eye as a military hero military hero.

Abu Rudeis and Sharm el Sbeikh. The .Government's line

Israel's continued occupation of

The oil fields were expanded after their capture in 1967 pais-ing output to more than 100,000 barrels daily. They now pro-duce the equivalent of 60 per-cent of Israel's domestic needs.

at a conservative estimate. Until the October war there 2.20 Until the October war com-were plans for further expan-sion of the fields and an Israel, and the set settlement was set up, mostly of the set bousing oil workers and their and the set formilies. During the war the fall (data set families. During the war the All distant an women and chugren was a star ated and were not a star return in spite of star From all other. Issael s petroleum and cas

From all other Israel and petroleum and gas marky exceeds 200,000 tuns year, which is less than 3 recent of national difference of the second put

pur. Another proposal is the Egypt should leave israel. occupation of the oilfield and accept instead the takings from SH FIP the oil.

the oil Israel military strategist CHOUSES frown on a further 75-mile with drawal because it would give back the crossroads base of Bi Gafgafa to Egypt and brink Egyptian rockets and heav is a strategies of the LORD tion centres.

Sadat visit to Paris Paris, Oct 25.-Preside, Sadat of Egypt has been invited m pay a working visit year.

Prison sentence on Hongkong the paper's editor under pres-sure from Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister, police inspector

Hougkong, Oct 25.--Cli Anthony de Sebestyen, aged 🖧 a Britisb police inspector, today jailed for two years and MARFSIDE FURNIT balf on a charge of being in a trol of money disproportion to his official income.

The sum was 58,500 kong dollars (£4,875) and passing centence Judge Hooper ordered its confilm Mr de Sebestyen admitte charge which was brought the Prevention of Bribery ance.

The prosecution had s an earlier bearing that money; 117 notes of 500 do was found by customs off in Britain when they oper parcel which Mr de Sebe hed adoressed to himself parents' bome in Kent-Age France Presse

and the second sec

ducer-was about 1.5 tonnes a

bectate (2.47 acres). This indi-cates a harvest of about 113 million tonnes from the 75 million bectares (190 millioo acres) Adding this figure to the

grain growing areas in the Ukraine, which hed a good barvest, and in Kazakhstan, which was hit by drought, the experts calculated the final owner of *The Hindustan Times* total would be possibly closer to 190 million tonnes.—Reuter. lists in India, decided to changa

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Oct 25. of Churches and the 1974 synod of the Roman Catholic Cburch in Rome, and asks these bodies

Soviet harvest falls short

Moscow, Oct 25 .-- Official statistics released today indicate thet the Soviet Union will bave a total grain barvest this year of ebout 15 million tonnes sown with grain in the federa-below the terget of 205,600,000 tion, according to agricultural of ebout 15 million tonnes

, hoilis 1:50

esperts. Mr Leonid Floreotiev, the Agriculture Minister of the Russian Federation, told a press estimated totals for the other conference that grain produc-

tion, excluding maize, in the federation was the third bighest in its bistory. He added that the average yield in the federation-the Soviet Union's largest grain pro-

rouhles, all their religious litera-ture is confiscated and des croyed during hundreds of bouse searches . . . musical instru-ments are destroyed, prayer bouses are razed, parents have their children removed from them, and the road to any edu-

cation beyond secondary ecbool is barred to young believers?" In 1974 there heve so far been about a dozen trials of Baptists. **Concern over Indian editor** A second appeal concerns the imminent trial of six Lithuanian

Catholics. It is addressed by Dr Sakharov to the World Council

to speak out in defence of the

people who have been arrested for their religious beliefs".

daily newepapers. The indian

political and economic vested

Other journalistic bodies

A controversy over freedom If this allegation could be proved, which seems unlikely, it would be a major political scandal. In the past, Mrs Gandhi has frequently attacked the press barons for allegedly pring their courses are of the press, always a potentially explosive issue in India, nsing their oewspapers to promote their own interests. She once described the news-papers as "the bouse maga-

spoken and genriemanly figure of Mr George Verghese, the 47-year-old editor of The Hindu-

newspaper of dismissal recently served on Mr Verghese as "a unique example of e simation where

from big business interests. Mrs Gandhi's credibility would obviously be desuroyed if it could be shown that she her self or members of ber Govern ment bad acted in calloots with a newspaper owner to curtail editorial freedom.

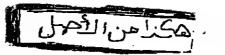
interests have combined to suppress the voice of the free

beve expressed similar con-cern. It is suggested that Mr

stan Times, one of the country's most respected and zines of big business". This view of newspape independent English-language editors association today described the six months' notice

bas blown up round the quiet-

ownership is the rationale be-bind a controversial press Rill which Mrs Gandhi is threarening to push through Parliament in the aurumn session with the aid of the ruling Congress Party's large majority. The Bill is understood to provide for the "de-linking" of newspapers



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THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 26 1974



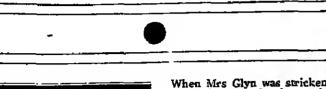




Saturday October 26 1974



" Three Weeks " was a scandalous success when it was first published in 1907 and made the name of Elinor Glyn world famous. As she herself said, "It seems almost incredible now that it should have been thought so highly improper ".



with I first became aware of Three fever Weeks at Harrow where, hav- cence writing in blue school tog passed my exeminations form, nf her Edwardian weekfrom preparatory school somedishnuestly. I was Io 1900 it was not "the thing ad by finding myself for a "lady" to become a what punished by finding myself for a " placed in forms much too high authoress, hur a friend who for me. The lectures I had to worked oo a newspaper attend. and the enfirced read-ing these somewhat saucy "leting-matter I bad to get through ters" in instalments with the were almost incomprehensible. name of the author veiled in

It was one of the few periods utmost secrecy. The "letters" in my life when for many caused a great stir in the even-iog newspaper, for they were not only vastly entertaining, However, a school friend but alsn "daring" and nbli-encouraged me in my stere much indicated the next in secrecy. The "letters However, a school friend but alsn "daring" and nbli-encouraged me in my spare quely indiscreet. The nexr in-time m read "light stuff", and stakment was eagerly awaited. thus I enjoyed Harrison Ains- Little wonder that e brilliant worth and Compton Mackenzie. young Mr Gerald Duckworth, worth and Compton Mackenzie. about to hecome the famous When this friend, with a publisher, should become in-twinkle in his eye, produced rerested in this unknown auth-for me Elinnr Glyn's nuvel, it oress. By degrees he prevailed came a a remelation; it did nor upon Mrs Clym to allow him to came as a revelation: it did nor upon Mrs Glyn ro allow him to came as a revelation: it did not upon Mrs Glyn ro allow mm to strike me even then as at all publish these "letters" as a sbocking, bur the work of an novel, and The Visits of Eliz-nbeth was the beginning of extraordinary fantaisiste. I was Mrs Glyn's long career of suc-not only intrigued but vastly cess. The "letters" when pub-entertained by this tale of hished in 1900 were considered but "solving immorel" what we might now call "shockingly immoral", but "High Camp". So funny did 1 they made Etinor Glyn famnus. find the extravaganza aspects Duckworth, in spite of opposi-

typhoid and rheumstic e spent her convales

risits to the grand houses

of the tale on each subsequent tion to such extravagance re-reading, that I prevailed ber busband, she bought her upon my friend to collaborate first tiger skin. with me on a burlesque of this Mrs Glyn travelled to Egypt highly diventing discovery. But and Inaly, and her romantic more rhan 10 years had imagination was inspired. But passed since the novel's initial only made her feel more than eppearance, and Three Weeks ever unwanted and frustrated, had how since become a for the billion of the had long since become a for they highlighted the fact famous joke-burlesqued in that her interests were so parodies and removed from those of ber countless sketches. However, undaunted, Philistine husband. As a cathmy friend and 1 eventually ersis for ber unhappy cravings took our MSS. to be typed, for attention and flirtations, When I warned the project that imaginary love affairs. Venice she might find this subject seemed the ideal setting for matter somewhat risque, she romance and she wrote day-ro-

dropped the package as if it day descriptions of the intri-were a bomb. However, she gues that she yearned to enjoy. was eventually convinced that However, these notes were laid she was not being asked to aside and ber next published cooperate in a piece of school- work was The Reflections of boy smut, and the typestript Ambrosine, a somewhat was eventually illustrated with binnourless, snobbish work my 1918 drawings. This for compared to Elizabeth and this gotten ponsense now moulders was soon to be followed by gotien nonsense now moulders was soon to be followed by in some tin trunk in my The Vicissitudes of Evangeline country attic. iu the United States pub-

lished under the citle Red Hair) which soce more For many years Elinnr Giyn lighthearted and winy. has been in eclipse, but she is Due to her love of the exotic

was



The World of Elinor Glyn

by Cecil Beaton



the leading characters were oo a large board, one was wildly far from tha truth. It painted to denote "Mrs Glyn's was even suggested that this room²⁰, Lood Curzon was was a roman à clef about the amosed by Elinor's quick wit. Romanovs. Elinor Glyn was the friend her chikken were so much

Elinor Glyn was the friend of intellectual university dons; sbe studied thoroughly the sub-jects that interested ber. There is no douht that the lives of historical prostitutes fascinated her as did all forms of erot-icism. But Mrs Glyn was appalled that Three Weeks, which she considered to be of a high moral tone, should have work of the she considered to be of a high moral tone, should have a high moral tone, should have womao and beautiful widow created such a scandal. In her from the Argentine. autobiography she wrote : "It

seems almost incredible now with offers of dross, and sur-that it should have been prisingly she was amused by thought so highly improper 1" and delighted with life in that Mrs Glyn made a contribution extraordinary community. She in breaking down much of the possessed the taleot of making remaining Victorian hypotrisy. friends easily, and could put Although today when almost all sorts of peopla at their every novel gives explicit ease. From having started her vate thoughts and behaviour, it etiquatte and "refined taste", is startling to think that Mrs she was soon asked to work in Glyn, the perpetrator of such a films as director. Ir was a re-

Akhough failure was un while Man known to her until almost the in borror end of a long life, and Mrs Glyn's output of over 40 books was remarkable, she was never again to attain such success as with this novel. It sold two million copies and made her

Mrs Glyn, a storm centre wherever she went, travelled throughout the United States promoting her book. For a woman who privately declared berself nor interested in sex, and to be inspired only by the

finer aspects of love, it must have been quite an ordeal for ber to put berself nn exhibi-tion coiffed and attired, whenpossible, as her heroine. The rhyme that cannot have amused ber as much as it did others. ran :

'Would you like to sin with Elinor Glyn on o tiger skin 7 Or would you prefe to err

with her on some other fur ?"

she courageously con-

see that she had a genuine tings were silvery or gound talent for story-telling and that white highlights flashed from the she wrote with a hold and marble floors and columns, Attra-clear style. Perhaps apart Deco chaises longues, and the from the sensationally roman-hothouse flowers in huge alaction. tic aspects—the success of baster urns. Three Weeks derived from her

Hollywood hured Mrs Glyn eems almost incredible now with offers of dross, and suris startling to think that Mrs she was soon asked to work in Glyn, the perpetrator of such a films as director. Ir was a re-crime, should herself be markable fear that in the face branded as a scarlet woman of such execrable taste such and outlawed in Society by all hat a few loyal friends. In the was to be found in the Holly-tace of such hatred and opposi-tion, Mrs Glyn showed Elinor Glyn was able to Elinor Glyn was able to remain calm and executive-while Maugham and athers fled

> Eventually Mrs Glyn was acknowledged as the reigoing queen of the film world. With her chalk-white complexion emerald, kohl-rimmed eyes with unplacked eyebrows, she appeared as a Huysmans figure in ber long, hlack velvet gowns with fur to match ber bair. Among, the comy peroxide blondes with their plucked eye brows and drab pink, and blue frocks, she appeared like some Ruritanian Empress.

Her first film was made from her novel The Great Moment, and she discovered io Aileen Pringle a "lady" who Alleen Pringle a "lady" who geve the impression of "going wrong" while her husband was away. Elimor Glyn's beroine wore the well-known plaits, and a deep decolletage to her sheath-like dresses of white

satin.

Mrs Glyn insisted that her films should be photographed in the glamorous soft-focus menner invented by the great

Yet she courageously con- camera antist, Baron De Meyer. tinued to pour out such stories De Meyer was the first to use as His Hour, The Man and the "back-lighting" so that bis Moment, These Things, The female sitters were seen ar Price of Things, The Philoso- their most ethereal. It was one phy of Love, Man and Maid, of Mrs Clyn's contributings to The Great Moment, Six Days, the screen that her heroines This Passion Called Love, were hit so that their coiffures Love's Hour. It and other appeared dike soun Sugar, and Love's Hour, It and other appeared like soun sugar, and stories, Glorious Flames, Did the champagoe glass which She? When we look again at some lovers gave off-as did Blioor Glyn's work today, we light Typical Elinor Glyn set-see that she had a genuine tings were silvery or golden talent for story-telling and that white highlights flashed from the she wrote with a hold and white highlights and columns at the

marble floors and columns, Arti-

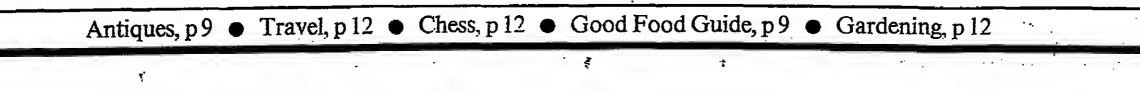
due for reappraisal: that ber heauty, and an innate sense lifelong publishers have luxury which was to remain decided to hring ber hefore a with ber all her life, Mrs oew generation is a plen that Glyn's financial situation was will douhtless briog coormous always somewhat bazardous: a

will dountless briog ecormous always somewhat bazardous: a pleasure and entertainment. To those who koow nothing if she could embark upon of Elinor Glyn we need only anorber publication. Having introduce ber by saying she read one January morning in was of good Scottish ancestry 1903 nf the murder of Queen with French blood in her Draga of Serbia, Elinor Glyn weins. Her father, an engineer was inspired, wbile stayiog named Sutherland, died young with Lnrd Kintore near leaving ber mother an impo Glamis, to improvise, hy the verisbed widow of exceptional light of a hurning log fire. a verished widow of exceptional light of a hurning log fire, a heauty with two daughters: Ruritanian romance between Lucy, the elder, who later an enigmatic queen and a became the exquisite dress- young man who had been to maker "Lucile" of the pre- Eton and Oxford. As a back-First World War period, and ground for the climax of their

true sincerity and enjoyment day of hringing not only in the colory, a of what she was doing. She "good taste" to the colooy, m relisbed every pessionate sen-tence that she wrote. It is sign coined the word "k", and the nificant that the words which taught Rudolph Valentino to a she repeated most often were kiss the palm of a lady's hand the she repeated most often were kiss the palm of a lady's hand the "passion", "mystery", "fire" rather than its back. She geven and the of ell sizes and hreeds, gipsy advocated the benefits of danc-al the intense rain, notes in jewel cases and what you like, so loog as you tike, the defitas, is infectious. Mrs Glyo Glyn, supple as a serpent faced with the alternative of cies of Near-Eastern helly the becoming a prostitute with her dancing. She and Charles Chap 'the the pen. Mrs Glyn possessed a the dance floor.

منصورين والمتناهم وهاريس المراد مواصر

hi the first seamer.



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THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW OCTOBER 26 1974

Continued from apposite page

ing draperies of black velvet with tasselled train and large bishop sleeves. She bad also brought extra finery, "just in case

When I looked at Mrs Glyn through the cruel lens of the camera, ber face was moulded even a spider'a web line at up and down, then wriggle the their corners. Admittedly, the ears to gain control of auricumouth looked stretched, hut lar musclea. been told by Mrs Glyn that

basic exercise that could tone it up. Many hours were spent in front of the mirror concenin a rigid cast; the eyes traing on how she could, hy appeared unseeing, but without thought alone, move the acalp

there was no laugh lines at its Mrs Glyn explained to a cornera. A mutual friend had friend whose jaw waa too receding for the demands of ber sole heavy treatment coo- the cinems camera, how he sisted in acrubbing ber face could alter his "bite" and sisted in scrubbing ber face could alter his "bite" and every day with the hardest of wire brushes dipped in ice-cold water. No doubt, in a desire to preserve her heauty from the ravages of passing time, she had studied anatomy and phy-

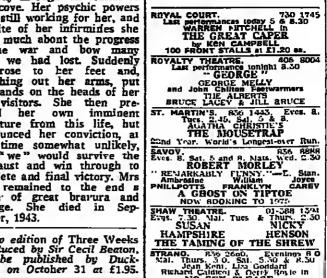
ainlogy from learned hooks and heen fixed in a forward post- snrew and prevention at prevention at the post- snrew and prevention at the prevention at t ainlogy from learned hooks and heen fixed in a forward posi- shrewd and practical woman. sagging muscle there was some the jaw was a trifle too big for hold enough to tell her that I basic exercise that could tone the mouth with the result that had heard she possessed occult hold enough to tell her that I her daughters-who had had heard she possessed occult bought her an annuity-she Charles Chaplin and other powers, she confessed that ahe friends noticed that when could predict much that would laughing, and she wished sud- happen to friends or enemies, denly to close her month, and har belief in reincarnation there was a slight difficulty in was positive and strong. Unforreadjusting the lips over the tunately she became only too "Beauty " hook on her philoso- ment value of the entertain-"Beauty " hook on her philoso- ment value of these gifts, and phy, and naturally the finan-ical returns were gratifying. Certain bouse parties in order To me Mrs Glyn appeared to amuse the guests with her gracious, kindly, and husiness- 'Seances". Elinor Glyn's sense like. If she possessed a ray of of the histrionic often led into

humour, she was hiding it overplaying the role of the sor-from me. I sensed that ceress. She made many ene falling down her hack. She had A new edition of Three Weeks although at momeots she mies by being only too explicit become almost totally hlind introduced by Sir Cecil Beaton, appeared somewhat remote and in her reasons for disliking and was supported by her will be published by Duck-"other-worldly" she was a some of the guests when faithful aged maid as ahe made

in the north and in the east.

was living in a flat in Hertford House in Mayfair surrounded, in her typically luxurious manner with French chairs; uphollast act, ahe sppeared io a flowing green peignoir holding s candle. Her hair was oow white with wisps standing on

she rose to her feet and stretching out her arms, put her hands on the heads of her two visitors. She then predicted her own imminent acted her own imminent atered in leopard skin, tiger departure from this life, but skins on the floor, lacquer pronounced her conviction, at screens, and the fashionable that time somewhat unlikely, accumulator jars filled with that "we" would survive the lilles. The room was veiled in holocaust and win through to derbrace until like from the complete and find rither the screens, and the fashionable that time somewhat unlikely, accumulator jars filled with that "we" would survive the bilies. The room was veiled in holocaust and win through to darkness until, like Lear in the complete and final victory. Mrs Glyo remained to the end s figure of great brarura and courage. She died in September, 1943.



Good Food Guide

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'our silver wine labels: Sherry, hy J. Willmore, Birmingham 1827 (£16); Madeira, hy 'I.W.', coden 1791 (£12.50); Port, hy Mary Bayley, London c 1785 (£16); and Brandy, by 'W.S.', London c 1800 (£22).

Antiques On the bottle

cieties voted to its collection noways. Recently the annual con-ntion of the Chinese Snuff the Society of America began the Churchill Hotel, London ind you can't get much smal-than snuff bottles. In terica there are also serious lectors of different varieties barbed wire. For all I know Laddicis of this prickly form nosralgia hold meetings in inconsin and issue a monthly lithin called Barbed Comnts.-Postcard collecting is a wing mania, and on October R Post Card Fair is to be held the Grand Hotel, Brighton am to 6 nm). be of the most flourishing eties for collectors of small ques is the Wine Label le, founded in 1952. Wine Is-or "bottle tickets", as Victoria and Albert Museum etimes calls them-are the i tags, usually of silver or nel, which were made, in the eighteenth ceoto identify the contents of les or decanters. The best t on the subject, and an irable one, remains Norman er's work of 1947, The : of the Wine Label. I saw wy in Joseph's bookshop. ing Cross Road a few the ago priced at £20, rugh this was for a perfect still in its original pink hite dust jacket. one could accuse Dr ther works include Cotton itish West Africo, includsoland and the Cameroons The Harem : an occount e institution as it existed a Palace of the Turkish with a history of the Seraglio from its foundnb modern times, with two E illustrations (1967), and Storr: the last of the miths (1971). From such n one would expect a ing aod wide-ranging text, me is not disappointed. rejects the idea that abels are "just a ian triviality". "The e bottle-ticket", he prois pregnant with in--historical, sociological sthetic." wine lahel was not a pment of those seven-Century delft wine which advernsed their ts in hlue glaze ("Sack" 0 on) on their white It owed its existence to thuen Treaty of 1703 and gradual appreciation of ine in Britaiu. When it ascovered that certain such as port, improved ping, and bottles were wn for several years, it nccessary to identify ent, later by bone rings, sally by silver bottle-This was the hirth of e label : its death came suse of the printed wine examples are known. Izer says, "The Ciril ited to the development refinements". Ale and te the only two drinks the Restoration-so to collectors of English e-and the gradual the eighteenth century bout the accession of 1 in 1714) made it Y to distinguish the different bottles, k and uninformative in ves ". label had yet come to light bear-ogarth engravings of ing the lion of the pre-1739

verything seems to bave drinking scenes in 1733 and cycle. In more recent years and get-togethers 1735 there is no sign of bottle about 25 bave turned up. The o its collection nowa-tickets. But in "An Election earliest makers are now con-ently the annual con-Entertainment" of 1755 three sidered to be Sandilands bottles have band-writteo parcbment labels-gin, burgundy and champagne. And this was a popular scene; silver bottle tickets were already in use by the well-to-do. Among the earliest recorded silver labels are some marked by "ID" of the Circle's journals was an or possibly "SD" of about 1743: Penzer thought they were by learning of which stream of a by Isaac Duke of Wych Street, Drury Lane, entered in 1743, though he also considered the

sidered to be Sandilands Drinkwater, Jobn Harvey and James Slater, and Mr Beecroft's opinion is that of these the earliest was possibly James Slater, whose early mark was a Roman 1S.

tor. These include labels which began life with the name of a fairly common drink, such as Madeira, but have had this original name erased and re-

The legend of the West your mercy on the table, the delicately separate tastes of the cold hors d'oeuvre, and such inspirational studies in sis, he has become the father of many restaurants, and his red as the hot lobster Malloraced has mukiplied exceedquins, or the summer pudding ingly to the west and to the of redcurrants, raspberries and gooseherries. It is a lucky yachtsman who steps ashore to south-chough, alas, not as yet

Two of those new res-Meanwhile, back in Bath, or taurants, as it happens, are in near it, two culinary chicks the direct control of Mr Perrynot loog out of the parent nest have set up their owo estab-lishments. David and Liza Smith himself, for to no one's surprise he found time hang-Tearle have opened a bared-stone and hessian restauranting heavy on his hands when he sold the Hole, and Somer-Tearles—on a hend near the railway hridge in Limpley Stoke, which is nearer to Bradset's loss is Cornwell and Devon's gain. However, the most striking tribute to his ford on Ayon than to Bath. methods as a restaurateur and Their antecedents showed, one teacher is that it often matters early visitor thought, when e souffle stuck to the pan on delivery and they took it away to cook another. But accidents surprisingly little whether a place is his own or a pupil's. . Pupils one thinks especially of that kind anyway sound rare, whereas a uzvel-weary Guide inspector the other day described their fillet of pork of Elaina Gardiner at Bowlish House in Shepton Mallet, or Tim and Sue Cumming at Crane's in Selisbury, or of with juniper and sherry sauce loss Marfell at Bishoo's as "the nicest restaurant dish John Marfell at Bishop's as of the month". "Ozonic and plomp" mussels bordelaise, a lemony béarnaise sauce with Cleeve in Gloucestershire-will add their own dishes to the ones they have learnt, and run mushrooms alsacienne (egged, a place in their own natural crumbed and deep-fried), turstyle. But they will hardly ever bot honne femme, venison pie. change the manner of the and a genuine, crystalline cooking itself, or start to cut brandy snaps on the side have also beeo mentioned, and two For one thing, they are Hole in the Wall features that always elightly apprehensive survive intact are the gratin that the master himself may dauphinoise potatoes (these, one day turn up unappounced indeed, are fast becoming a one day turn up unancounced to knich. Etched on one pupil's restaurant cliche, and an un-

mind is the memory of his prod-ding a somewhat overcooked ding a somewhat overcooked With even greater temerity, whole salmon that bed been another Perry-Smith g produced for his inspection Tony Guldiford, opened up in before is left the kitchen, and Bath this spring barely a pansaying, rage in every syllable, the Wall itself. Not surpris-ingly. The Laden Table was its this attitude to our discovered " in a matter of it ". It is this attitude to qua- days, though to our own plea-lity control that makes the dif- sure, the first account to reach ference between a first-rate the Guide came from a touring restaurant and the ambirious couple from Sydney who lit frauds which abound in upon it quite hy accident, with Britain-often with the conni- out so much as knowing that vance of their easily-deceived there had ever been e good out so much as knowing that there had ever been e good restaurant in Bath. Their report-a very good and accurate one-unconsciously accurate revealed some of the difficulty all foreign jourists must have in diagnosing a host country's restaurants: "No menu was posted, and by the clean atmosphere visible through the light curtains we at first believed that the prices could have been expensive. However, I service included. noticed a young waiter wearing Ci Times Newspapers Ltd and an apron and deduced that the Good Food Guide (Consu-prices would he within our mers' Aasocionion and Hodder) raoge." Anyway, luck held, as 1974.

When George Perry-Smith still kitchen as well as from the it bas here for most subse-hed his tent pluched at the bed his tent pluched at the sight of the plump, glistening black obves and home-made cheekier ones-used to call him Abraham, and never was a patriarch more loyally served. But the full justice of the nick-name has only Isterly emerged, in the days of the dispersion, for, m adapt Gene-is, he has become the father sight of the plump, glistening hack obves and home-made sight of the plump, glistening the cold home-made bas from first plate and sensitive hands, and and, have given much pâté and rillettes ahandoned to your mercy oo the table, the table has also been moticed, and hitherto-long may it the cold hors d'oeuvre, and thitherto-long may it the cold hors d'oeuvre the such inspirational studies in useful three-course set lunch at £1.50 or so. In both these new places the wines come from Averys, though the lists are naturally more modest than those accumulated by Mr Perry-Smith or left behind at

> with ourrants and ginger, cold tongue with walnut allade, and tarragon cream chicken, suggests that there has not been a clean sweep of the kitchen staff since the Baileys book over nearly two years ago. But somehow, the very survival of these dishes—espe-cially when there are now other people in the district cooking them with equal or greater flair and authenticity. greater flair and authenticity-indicates a certain timidity. The service, too, sounds dis-organized by comparison with the oiled wheels on which it formerly used to ruo. Io a res-taurant, there is no substitute for cooking—but no substitute for charisma, either. Helford, Cnrowall.-Riverside

Restaurant. Tel. Manaccan 443. Closed Monday : lunchtime (except Sunday); Suoday din-ner. Meal with wine, 54.60; VAT and service included.

Dartmouth, Devon.—Carved Angel, 2 Sooth Embankment Tel. Dartmouth 2465. Close one

Denise Keene & Haney and Full Co. WESTMINSTER R54 0285 GUVE A DOG A BONE Opens Occuber 5-- DOOK NOW WNITENALL, 620 parts 7755, 6th Year Evis, 8 50 Weil, 531, 6 55, 845 PALL HAVMOND'S PYJAMA TOPS FIGURE THEATRE. 437 to FIONA RICHMOND Says LET'S GET LAIO Twice nightly at 7.0.4.9.0. Twice nightly at 7.0.4.9.0. TWICE RIGHTS USE 1 20 4 9.0 WYNONAM'S 1676 70281 Eves, at 8. Suts. 5.30 & h Sil Cella Tony Alan JONNSON MRITTON GIITDRO William Dourlas Home's new nisy THE DAME OF SARK "INTL'NSELY MOVING." Nobson. S. Times YOUNG VIC STUDIO Oavime neris, TNE NOCARTH PUPPETS, Send S.A.E. Ior details. YOUNG VIC Iby Old VICL 'CH 6563 Oavime Neris, TNE NOCARTH PUPPETS, Send S.A.E. Ior details. YOUNG VIC Iby Old VICL 'CH 6563 Thy S. & B IS MINT, Fri B TOM AMUSEO. Word Thu. E Sal. 3 8.15 MUEN AOO AZOUT NOTH-INC. the Hole. For the Hole in the Wall is still a restaurant of course, and by most accounts a good one, with a chef of high repute io charge (Jean-Claude Ricor-del, late of the now defunct Grand Véfour in London). Presumably, 100, the survival on the menu of such old house favourites as salmon in pastry INC. INC. TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 GG51 From 9.15 Olning and Bancing, "30 New Revue A TOUGN OF VENUS snd at tt g.m. THE ORIFTERS

placed by one of the soughtwater of the Hand and Coral, after curious names, such as Nig, Boitoms, Bounce or Zoo-Gutter Lane, a silversmith who hed two marks, the first of 1729-38, the other of 1739-56. hitty-match. An example of these odd names is Shrub: Pamela Vandyke Price tells me Before the Marking Silver Act of 1790 (30 Geo III C31) hallit was an Anglicized version of the Arabic "Sherh". As most casual huyera of wine labels will marking on wine lahels was on a voluntary hasis; hutsome lahels were marked, and Penzer gives a long list of known label makers which has been added want to use them on decanters.

lande

sbould be kept in decanter. She to and modified since 1947. replied that sweet wine would Enamel was another material always stand up to aeration longer, although this applied frequently used. There is no collecting subject of which our mainly to fortified wines, and knowledge has been so revolugave the following advice: tionized in the past few yeara as enamels, and I shall shortly Sherry: A Fino should he drunk within 24 hours ; it hegins be summerizing the new scholarship on them in a separate antiques column. As Arthur Negus ruefully said on a receot Collector's World to go off after two days and should never be kept more than five. Sweet sheery could be kept in decanter 10 days to a fortnight. Put the decanter in the least cold part of the refrigeraprogramme on television, "We used to call all these things tor, preferably in a cool pantry. Do not leeve on the sideboard either Battersea or Bilston [South Staffordshire] but now in a warm room. Everything de-pends on the amount of air to we know that a lot of them were made in Birmiogham, and we're which the wine is exposed. So if you put a bottle of wine in a magoum the result could he disnot as sure as we used to be." I notice that the Victoria and Albert Museum lahels a group astrous. Vintage Port : absolu-tely not more than 24 hours. oo the walls of the ceramics department as "Decanter labels ('bottle tickets'): Birmingham or Battersea about 1751-56" Others, 10 days to a fortnight. Brandy : Several weeks ; not too or Battersea about 1751-56" while another group is labelled "South Staffordshire, about 1760-70". We know that Batter-sea did make lahels, for the Battersea sale of 1756 included "a. quantity of heautiful Enamels, colour'd and un-colour'd... consisting of ... Bottle Tickets with Chsina for all sorts of Liquors, and of dif-ferent Subjects". Other materials used less frequently were Sheffield Plate, "ioven-ted" by Thomas Boulsover in 1743, gold, pinchheck, electrowarm, however, to avoid evapo-ration. Champagne : Champagne wine labels are a puzzle. It may be that, in the days when champagoe was a much wider area thao the present controlled ooe, this term applied to the still red and white wines of the area; or it may be that there was a snohbishness about decaoting champagne. Miss Vandyke Price added

1743, gold, pinchheck, electro-plate (from 1840), Britannis meial, nickel-silver, tin, hone, ivory, tortoiseshell and mother of pearl.

Reeding the Transactions Reeding the Transactions or Proceedings of a col-lectors' society—in this case, the Journal of the Wine Label Circle is rather like prying into someone's private diary. One reads of overdue subscriptions; of the proposal for a club tie, allied with the perplexing ques-tion of what the women will tion of what the women will wear instead; and of laggardlincss in contributing articles; though the Wine Label Circle seema to be happily free of the ferocious disputes which rack certain other societies.

A lot has happened aince the Beecroft collection, by Ben-jamin Tait (Dublin, c.1785), which depicts the first balloon pert on antique silver Judith ascent in Dublin from the Rane-lagh Gardens in January 1785. Banister has undertaken to write d Commonwealth hardly a New Book of the Wine Lobel, now in preparatioo. For extersea (?) enamel lahels at M. Ekstein, 90 Jermyn Street, ample, an article by the Circle's president, Mr John Beecroft, in the Journal for June, 1971, W.1: Lisbon (cupids and bar-rel), £160 damaged; Hock (more cupids and more barrels) £390; shows that the maker identified shows that the maker identified by Penzer aa Samuel Bradley was really Susanna Barker—a great hlow for Women's Lib. The whole early history of the wine lahel has been rewritten: the present view is that wine labels had their earliest hegin-ningr in the decade 1729-39. Champain (satyr and cupids) £300; Port, £450 and Madeira, £350. nings in the decade 1729-39. When Penzer wrote his book, no

Should you wish to join the Wine Label Circle, the honorary secretary is the Rev E. W. Whit-worth, 4, High Street, Tishury, near Salishury, Wilts. Bevis Hillier

I also asked ber how long wines customens.

tempting corners.

But first, the new Perry-Smith anterprises themselves. He has himself settled at the Riverside restaurant in Helford — a pretty, white painted house with a terrace painted nouse with a terrary and garden by the river, which appeared in the 1973 Good Food Guide under previous owners. As at Bath of old, owners. As at Bath of old, Heather Crosbie managea, and her son Simon shares respon-schilty for the cooking. The pattern of provision, with its cold or hot hors d'oeuvre, its "always" or "sometimes" main courses, and its few hut studied sweets, also remaina the same, hut perhaps something has been lost, report visitors who have made the long trek westwards, for it is demoralizing to cook without a press of customers rapping the tables to be fed, and this may explain occasional disappointments.

However, Mr. Perry-Smith's fish soup naturally tastes hetter for its nearness to the seaside, and a Guide inspector has been heard marmuring appreciative litanies over the oxtail, the raie su bearre noir, that she knows one of the champsgoe shippers who has a and the lemony blackcurrant ice-cream. The quince jelly served with the Cheddar and home-made bread suggested that the patriarch's hand-maids had spent their hrief holiday champagne decanter in its original cooler: the decanter lies oo its side in something like s glass wine cradle. Practical as ever, sbe also said that decanters abould be cleaned imfrom catering making pre-serves. The house'a tradinonal Averya wine list has had 10 be mediately sfter being empned and thoroughly dried. She does not recommend the antique dealers' method of a twist of modified somewhat to take account of the stress on fish dealers' method of a twist of newspaper, hui suggests a little Milton, left overnight, with very careful riosing afterwards. For silver wine lshels, good shops are Shrubsole of 43 Museum Street; Simon Kaye of 11 Alhemarle Street; S. J. Phillips of 139 New Bood Street and N. Bloom of 153 New Bond Street. A good label can be howehr for about £20, though here, so there are a few Loire whites from Yapp as well as, for example, a 1971 French bootled Gewürztraminer at £3.10.

The other new Perry-Smith place (with an identical wine list) is also by the sea, indeed on the harbour-front, at Dartmouth. The Carved Angel is run, bought for about £20, though and has been done up, hy Mr Perry-Smith's stepson Tom Jaine and his wife, and Joyce you would have to pay far more for the fascinating label from Molyneux cooks as though aome angel had lifted up the old Hole in the Wall kitchen and deposited it entire by the yachts and the Royal Naval College Again, the feel is dif-ferent. The choice of town I found some magnificent Batscems prudeot, and the decor is well-indged, with a huge win-dow open to the harbour life, and Edward Lear landscapes on the walls. Customers may need strong nerves, though, for they are open to inspection from the clinical-looking Should you wish to join the from

Anthony Powell's articles in last week's Saturday Review was taken from Maurice Bowra, published by Duckworth.

month in the New Year; Mooday; luochime (except Satur-day and Sunday); Sunday dinner. Meal with wine, £4.60, VAT and service included.

Limpley Stoke, Wiltshire.--Tearles Restaurant. Tel. Lim-pley Stoke 3150. Closed Monday; Sunday dinner. Meal with wine. £4.30, VAT and service included.

BIRTH OF A NATION, Sun. 57 OCT. 12 no3a. LENESTER AQUARE THEATRE 1930 53301 Alchard Matthe, Onar Sharff JUGLERNAUT 14. Conf. Fronte, WK 12.30, 0.40 July 810, 810, 800, 800, 3.20, 0.07 Lair Stow Fri. 4 Sal 11.15 Circle Scals Dockald. MINEMA, 45 Kniphisbrade. 205 4215 Rissi O'Mail Talan O'Mail th PAPER MDOCN (A) Dis 530 Min Bill Sal, Sun, 50 Bath, Avon The Laden Table. 7 Edgar Buildings, George Street, Tel. Bath 64356. Closed Sunday and Monday. Table d'hote meal with wise, 52.70; à la carte meal with wine, £4.15. VAT and service included.

Bath, Avon.—The Hole in the Wall, 16 George Street. Tel. Bath 25242. Closed Suoday. Meal with wine £5.10 (min-imum charge £2.25), VAT and service included.

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THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 26 1974

		THE TIMES SATURD			8 j
ENTERTAINMENTS	THEATRES	CONCERTS	Wigmore Hall	ROYAL ALBERT HALL	Pres
ALSO ON PAGE 9	GREENWICH THEATRS. 856 7785 Mon. to Sal. 8.0, Mai. Sat. 2.30 MARCHING SONG by John Whiting	THE PRENCH INSTITUTE	Manager: William Lyne 36 Wigmore Street W1 Box Office 01-935 2141	DOX OFFICE: Manday to Standard or an in the State to Specify OL-out 2222) Sunday-open for bookings for that day any.	
OPERA AND BALLET THEATRES	HAMPSTEAD THEATRE CLUS 702 9301 HE EVOS. JI S. Sala. at 5 & 8 THE LOOMEYS. by John Antrodus As much hiladity in Dile play as terror . 3. These.	PIERRE BOULES to new Institute, LR.C.A.M. (Institut de Recherches, et de Coordination Acoustique/Annsique) which he will direct in Paris October at 0.15 p.m. Acoustique/Annsique/ to the paris Thursday, 31st October at 0.15 p.m. Press Destriction free Press Destriction free Press Destriction London, S.W. 7 Tal.: SES 6211	Tickets £1,75p, 40p unless otherwise stated Mailing list 35p a year	TOMORROW at 7.30	80
ENT GARDIEM 240 1911 Y 2.00 & Mon. next 7.30. Swah Thurs. next 7.30. Kaymonda S. The Two Placence S. The Two P	Wed. & Sat. S.O & B.O. STRATFORD JOHNS & LEB	direct in Paris. Thursday, 31st October at 0.15 p.m. Admission free French Institute. Onsemabarry Place.	MICHAEL TARAWHITI Today McGIFFORD Schumannı Dichteniebe, Dp. 43 Songs by Rachmaniaov, 26 Oct. New Zeeland Tanor Vanghas Willings, Roger Quilter. 3 o.m. David Garvay plano Holen Jannings Agency	VIENNESE NIGHT	
Thurs nost at 7.30, kaymonda 5. The Two Pigonon TNS ROYAL OPERA In & Tues. Inst 7.30, La Schemo, noxt 7.60, Barts Godunoa, Scate except tonight & Tues. S4UM. (01-836 3161) IGLISH NATIONAL OPERA In & Wed, next at 7.30; A Kay Scatter and Scate This test fun musical is the boart to h town is many o scateon, Holf a dog south of the stopper of cortain hill ". So arthing to south of the stopper of cortain hill ". So THEIS MUSICAL GAVE MEE	WHO SAW HIM DIE ? " SUPER L Enthralling ThinillER Makes ine audienco sarp out loud." Mir	LUNCHTIME MUSIC	3 O.M. David Garvey plano Kew Zealand Habit Sunger GATHERING SLOE GATHERING SILIE Franch: Proinde, Chorale & Poque GATHERING SLOE Franch: Somain in E flat, K.303	BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BAND OF THE IRISH GUARDS	
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GLISH NATIONAL OPERA N & Vice, next at 7.30: A So SALL, NON, & Thurs, next at THE BASSARDS, TURS, next at COSI FAN TUTLE. Soxti linan COSI FAN TUTLE. Soxti linan COSI FAN TUTLE. Soxti linan	In J. 8. Privatlay's THE GOOD COMPANIONS "Georgeousty nostalgic musical." Norw	CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Conductor, Harvey Philups	Sunday SRUCE BILYCE bartions Schabert: Song Cycle 37 Oci. Geoffrey Presky plane "Ole Winterreise " 7.30 O.m.	Overture: Light Caveky Suppe Overture: Morning, Noon Waltz: Morning Leaves Johann Strates Supp	د از اللهم
	I ICA., Nash House. The Mall B.W.I. SCO 04-32, From Wed. MUSIC IN SPIELSTRASSE Roherstals, discus- tions, music for participation. Admits along tree, Phone for offails.	Mendelaschn Violin concerto. Metart Symphony no 29 in A. Presented by the City Music Society.	7.30 g.m. This & Tillett	Prepetnum Mobile Johann Strans Eine Kleine Nachtmust Monart Waltz: Gold 4 Silver Leha Waltz: Tho Alue Danubo Johann Strans Radetaky March Johann Strans Waltz: Valoes of Spring Johann Strans	· · ·
R'S WELLS THEATRS, Roschery . EC1. 1837 1972.; Final nerds. ROYAL BALLET: Today 2:	alon free, Phone far ceaus. d ICA (Terrace), The Mail, 330 2868 Last Perfs. Sal. 6, 8,30, 9un, 8, Eleanor Dorak Anthony Summerfield Fowlds Sharp.	Monday. 28th October 11 a.m1 p.m. sod 2.30-4.50 p.m.	SY51L EARLOW Each: Partin in 8 whon? Monday plano Frahms: Ballade Op. 10, No. 2 26 Oct. Brahms: Scherzo in E fizz minor, Op. 0 7.30 p.m. Dbs & Tiljetz	BATTLE SYMPHONY BEETHOVEN	
29. Al, Nov. 1: Ariodanio. Oci. Amenaformed hext door in Si. Martin's	OF SEING NEUTRAL	GERHARD HUSCH MASTER CLASSES		with CANNON, MORTAR EFFECTS and MUSKETS Tickets: 40p, 50p, 80p, #1.00, £1.25, £5.50, #2.00 (21-589 8812) & Asenta open immeriow 10 a.m.	
THEATRES	Donner, 8.00, Dunner lipu, 7.00.	CHAMBER CONCERT Suite for Cello, Op. 72-Brinen Ariottes Oublides-Debussy Piano Sonatz in A. D.959-Schubert	THE EARCOULS Tuesday CHAMBER GROUP 7.30 p.m. Young Musicians Series New Era Int. Concerts Telemann, Handel, Losline, New Era Int. Concerts Toccain in 0 for Harpsichard (Back) Works for spio Obse (Eritian]	VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 3rd HOVENBER, at 7.3	
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In A RIGG, ALEC MCCOWEN In Acriard Shaw's PYGMALION PYGMALION VER 300 reformances into to the warmis recommender performances OVER 300 reformances DV R 300 reformances Ver 300 reformances	* SEST NUSICAL OF THE YEAR * Evening Standard DRAMA AWARDS. LITTLE ANCEL MARIDANTE THEATRE. 14 Degmar Passage, N.1.		HILARY CRIFFITHS Handel: Suite No. 1 In A Friday Darpaichord Gooperice: Unite No. 34 in A 1 Nov. 7.30 O.in. Young Masiciane Series Works VE Syre and Deria Clain	Egmont Overture BEETHOVEN	نه د. ۲۰
CAM8RIOGE. 836 6404 Sats. 5,45 and 8.50 Mats. Wed Sats. 5,45 and 8.50 Mats. Wed	CUPID AND PSYCHE. SUM. OC.	SNO	Now Era Int. Concerts	Emperor Piano Concerto BEETHOVEN Leonora Overture Nn. 3 BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 5 in C minor BEETHOVEN	
	LYRIC. 437 3686. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Wed. 3.0. Sat. S.0 & 5.30	SCOTTISH	21TTA FINKELSTGIN Debassy: Estumpes Sendary Israell planis: Braham: Waltons Op. 39 3 Nov. 8 o.m. Mgt. New Ers Bartok: Sonsin (1926) International Concetts	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	
Tison Pasch-Thue. 7.0. Not. "Poter Bland 5 2 gorgous silver, & Pasco Richardsoo Fri. 7.50, B. Hocorded Sooking Luto. 200 "Hills loss", ond waat's more yo D. Hocorded Sooking Luto. 200 "Hills loss", blas "S.S.C.	& BERT-The Hit Musical HUGELY ENJOYABLE S. Timos. WONDERFUL SONGS S. Tal.	NATIONAL ORCHESTRA requires	THE London Jazz Plane Series	Tickets: 40p, 50p, 80p, £1.00, £1.25, £1.00, £2.00 (01-589 8212) & Agen	.1 U:
P. CASU ALSO CAN LAUS CALL TO BE A SON P. CASUNO, OF Shaflesbury Ave., W. CASUNO, OF Shaflesbury Ave., W. TWIGG IS Shaflesbury Ave., W. CASUNO, OF Shaflesbury Ave., W. CASUNO, OF Shaflesbury Ave., W. CASUNO, OF Shaflesbury Ave., W. CASUNO, OF Shaflesbury Ave., W. STEPIOS A SON (WILFRIO REAMSELL CORRECTA Opens Dre. 18. 800W now, 435 687	MERMAID 048 7656. Rest. 348 2835 Evgs. 8.15. Wed. Sat. 6.0. 8.15 PARTY RATES Wed. mutinee.		3 Nov. 7.30 p.m. TW Enlergrises £1.25, £1.00, 75p. 50p.	Massed Bands Spectacular	
Opena Nov. 7 at 7.0. Subs. Evgs. 8.	ö	FIRST VIOLIN	NIEL IMMELMAN Mossey pieno 4 Nov. 7.30 p.m. Basu Douglas Lid. Mozart: Sonain in B fial, K.333 Scriebin: Preiuda & Nocume for the Laft Hand. Op. 9 hist: Nueges gris; Punersilles Brabes: Sonain in B finitor. Op. 6	BAND OF THE LIFE GUARDS	Ай 65
		(Deputy Leader) A key position with an excep-	BELORADE PIANE TRIO Nayon: Trio in G	BAND OF THE IRISH GUARDS	
		tional salary available for right applicant.	Concert Aparcy	Dancers of the Scots Guards State Trumpeters Pipers and Musketeers	
he return of 5.50 and 8.50. Mats. Weds, et 3 b. "SRILLIAN Semard Cribins". To Geolfrey Summer, Teronica Alexande Jane Coper Mount There are the semara the senar	Tel: Aldoburgh 2935	RANK AND FILE CELLIST	Thurs. PLAYS MOZART FIANO 7 Nov. A MOZART PIANO 7.30 p.m. Clarico Concert Agence by Conrad Graf.	200 ARTISTS The programme will include the musical epic	pillar v
THERE GOES THE BRIDE "FIENDISHLY CLEVER."-DU. MIL TRUEY LANG. ASS 5108. EVA. 7.3 TRUEY LANG. ASS. and Boxing Day 2.3 TRUEY LANG. Sal. and Boxing Day 2.3	ST. JONN'S, BMITH SOUARE, S.W.I. CONSORT UP MUSICKE & COMPANIE THE DANCE OF THE PEACOCK	Suparannuation Scheme, Sick		THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO (with cannon and musketry Tickets: 40p. 50p. 80p. 81.00. El.25 \$1.50, \$2.00 (01-589 8812) & Apen	34
MICHAEL CRAWFURD IN	15th-16th c. music & dance.	Fund and Benevolent Fund in		St. Cecilia Festival	
BILLY BELLY Sensationally good uardian	ST. PETER'S ITALIAN CHURCH, Cleak onwell Road Sec.1. The reliad which Generation of the second secon	Apply in writing to tha General Administrator, S.N.O., 150 Hope Street, GLAS-	Royal Opera House		· [[]]
he National	MUBIC STUDING with grand planos available for practice or tesching from 9.30 am. to 8.30 cm. Sats. until 1 p.m. Wigmore Studios, 935 2265/6,	GOW G2 2TH.		TUESDAY, 26th NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.	
he National over 1 calcutta 1 over 1 calcutta 1			THE ROYAL BALLET	m ald of Musicians' Benevolent Fund end Allied Charities ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA	KR S V
1-928 7616 GERALD HARPER JAMES VILLERS	at new music	c in europe	October 31 at 7.30 RAYMONDA Act III	SHEILA ABMSTRONG : Soprano SHURA CHERKASSKY : Pia KNELLER HALL TRUMPETERS	14 8 1 1 69 1
THE LITTLE HUT A delicious escape from London an winter Droi, "SHARPLY FUNN GIMEDY "Times.		nonwealth OCT. 29—31	Music Alexander Glazunov Chnreography Rudolf Nureyev after Marius Petipa	The Perfect Fool, Ballet Suits. Boist: Finne Concerto No. 1, Lizst: Concert Arta, Monnt: Schahnmades, Rimsky-Kornakov Tickets: 25. 23, 22, 21.50, £1.25, £1, 759, 509 A00 From Sax Hillce, Royal Albert Ball and usual Agents.	
FIRTUNE. 85d 2239, Evenings of 8.	3 eventous of talks,d	lemonstrations and	THE TWO PIGEONS		SIN P FR 1511
SILEUTH " BEST THRILLER EVER "-NY Time Now in its Sin Great Year. GARRICK. B356 J601. Evenings GARRICK. B356 J601. Nyenings	Francis Marie U Gian Carlo Schi	itti-James Dashow affini-Anne Cherry	Music André Messager Chnreography Frederick Ashton November 2 at 7.30	Thursday, 21 October at 8.30 p.m.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
CATE CINEMA: NOTIFING HILL 727-5750 CONVINCE HILL CONVINCE HILL 727-5750 CONVINCE OF PARADISE CONVINCE OF PARADISE CONVINCE OF PARADISE CONVINCE OF PARADISE CONVINCE OF PARADISE	Michiko Hirayan Derek Bailey-To The Angular Ap		MANON		- 544 64446
TEAR EATS	A Musical Director CH	CISICCHED C.A.WEST	Music Jules Massenet Choreography Kenneth MacMillan	Hayda: Symphony No. 49	
THE SOUL AN COUNTENAL IN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	Eck Office Vension (Ct 602, 3660) or any	n High SLWS ENQ	SEATS AVAILABLE Box Office Tel : 01-240 1911	Tickets: £2,50, £1.75. £1.00, 600 from Ven Walsum Concert Managem	
LIVINC TOCETHER MON., AVG. 6.4	V				NULT

Broadcasting: Saturday

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Them and Us assesses the cultural life of France. But don't reach for your gun. The programme ranges widely and you could enjoy it (BBC2 9.20). Hanky-panky looms in the wartime Upstairs, Downstairs (ITV 8.30). Kojak shoulders his way through another case (BBC1 9.20). Muhammad Ali prepares (BBC1 1.35).-L.B. Number of the state of

Sunday

Omnibus presents an impressive profile of Joseph Conrad wrapped round one of his stories poignantly done (BBC1 10.20). Adela (ITV 10.30) is period drama of fair standard. Religious America (BBC2 7.0) and Guyana (BBC2 7.25) are worth a visit. Music includes Schoenberg (BBC2 9.0) and the RPO with themes from films and television (ITV 11.20). J. P. ROAN SE 11 1 X 11.30).—-L.B. DIVIDIA

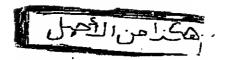
	7777	London Weekend	didn't know one bar of Ives	days conceived on z much	11.30).—-L.B.			
<i></i>	BBC 2	9.00 am, Angling. 9.25, Play Gui-	to bless myself with, but dis- covered otherwise: it seems	would have profited from less	BBC 1	BBC 2	London Weekend	Reference in a const fragmente a const
	7.40 am, Opco University* : Roman- tic Primitivism, 8.05-8.30, Maths-	tar. 9.45, Saturday Scene. 9.50,	one cannot help knowing	of what it had and more of	9.00 am. Nai Zindard Nava Teevan.	10.10 am, Open University.* Linear	9.35 am, Skiing with Gina. 2	MA140 10 11
60 Ropportage, 10.25, Kontakte,	Galois Theory, 2.15 pm, Open	Barman, 10.20, London Bridge.	him, rather as one cannot	something like Studs Terkel's Joy Street.	9.35, Reportage, 10.00, Kontakte. 10.30, Service from 5t Cuthbert's	Maths. 10.35, Open Forum Maths	Servics from WaterlooB	ar i
50. The Virginian, 12.05 pm,	Door. 3.00-4.30, Film, The Vintage	10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.05, Tarzan : Jat's Amnesia. 12.00, 45.	help knowing Bach-by the	In other ways as well things	Parish Church, Melrose, 11.35,	Special. 11.00-11.25, Materials Por	Church, Liverpool. 11.00, S with Ging. 11.30, The Osm	01
orel and Hardy.* 12.25, Weather.	(1957) with Pier Angeli, Mel Fer- rer, John Kerr, Michelo Mnrgan.	12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35,	hymn tunes, combined in this	could unhutton: last Sunday	Vital Statistics. 12.00, Use Your Head. 12.25 pm, The Experi-	celain. 11.50, Maths Foundation	12.00, Weekend World, 1.10	E QUELN I
30, Grandstand, 12.35. Foot- Il Focus, 1.00, Boxing : highlights	6.25 Man Alivo: A Spot nf	Oo tho Ball. 1.00, Sports Special,	case with the marches. So, heard in snatches, this some-	may have heen American in	menters, 12.50, Farming, 1.15,	Course. 12.15 pm, Open Forum— Maths Special. 12.40-1.05, Humani-	Rig Motoh 200 The Daman	5
m York Haff, Bethnal Green.	Botver.	Thai boxing and surfing. 1.10, Nows. 1.20, The ITV 5iz, 1.30,	what esoteric day proved un-	theme: in form it was damn noar as British Broedcasting as	Mado in Britain. 1.25, Gardening. 1.50, News Hoadlines. 1.55, Rag-	ties. 5.00, Mooey Programme : Cold -	4.00, The Golden Shot. 4.50, dier and Me. 5.20, Aqua	ALANGATI STAT
25. 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, Racing from	7.15 News.	Stratfurd. 1.45, Doncaster. 2.00,	expectedly convivial: and even	what? Music Magazino?	timo. 2.10, Film : Each Dawn I Die (1939) with James Casney George	Comfurt Farming. 5.45, Book Pro-	Augustus John, A Vsry Pi	d sta
whury, 1.35, Heavyweight Cham- onship of the World ; preview.	7.30 Rugby : Moseley v Covontry.	Stratford. 2.20. Doncaster. 2.35,	rather snug as one sat comfort-	It delivered the goods in tho samo tried and tested wrappings	(1939) with James Cagney, George Raft.* 3.35, Tho Great War.* 4.15,	gramme. 6.15 Nows Review.	C.05 News.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
0. 2.35, 3.5, Tennis : Wightman	8.20 The Pallisers : part 25. 9.10 Backstago : 5ir John Giolgud	Stratford. 3.00, Doncaster. 3.10, Motor Cycling from Brands Hatch.	ably at home while John Dunn	as it ever does. What I would	Basil Brush. 4.45, Alias Smith and Jnoes. 5.35, Heidi.	6.50 The New Beginning.	: 6.15 Private Lives.	DE .
p. 3.45, Rughy : Yorkshire allenge Cup Final, Hull KR v	no the theatre.	3.50, Results, Scores, News. 4.00,	reported chilly rain descending over Grosvenor Square where	like to see next time round is some huge pyrotechnical sort of	6.05 News, 6.15 Annn Domini.	7.00 Religious America : Part 6;	6.55 Sougs for Sunday.	
skefield Trinity. 4.35, Flual	9.20 Them and Us, part 5,	Wrestling. 4.50, Results Service.	the Band of the Life Gnards and	feature devised by Michael	6.55 Songa of Praise.	Reba in Evanston, Illinois.	7.25. Planet of the Apes. 8.20 Film : The Winnan H	THER ST. INC.
oro, 5.05, Star Trek.	France.	5.10 News.	the Alexandra Choir had riskod	Mason and Charles Parker and lasting from 7.53 pm until four	7.25 Tho Brothers. 8.15 Film : The Little Foxes	7.25 Tho World About Us: Roraima—the Lost World.	with Barbara Edon, R	
30 News, 5.45 Bruce Forsyth		5.20 Woody Woodpecker. 5.30 New Faces.	an nutside broadcast. Some	minutes past ono in tho mnrn.	.(1941) with Bette Davis, Herbert Mashall,*	8.15 Cabaret from London's	9.40 Police Five Extra.	
	11.25 Nows. 11.30-1.20 and Film, His Kiod of	6.30 Candid Camera.	gentleman held an umbrella	ing. If all olso fails, make it	10.10 News.	Talk of the Tnwn : Sacha	9.45 No-Hnoestly.	- MINUSICA D
Fly (1952) with Anthony	Woman (1951) with Robert	7.00 Salo of the Century.	over the conductor of the hand —although ono might imagine	e Russian Sunday and replay Rus. Surely to goodness on this	10.20 Omnibus : Joseph Conrad. 11.35 At the Eed of the Day :	Distel, Frede Payne, Toreno and Chantal and Dumont.	10.15 News 10.30 Affairs of the Heart.	
Steel, Dinah Sheridan, Harold Warrender.	Mitchum, Jane Russell,	7.30 Kung Fs.	that the horns and tubas stood	sort of occasion there is tho	Harold Macmillan in con- versation.	. 9.00 Bogeyman - Prophet	11.30 Filmharmonic . 74	STORNEMOUTH
20 Dick Emery.	Vincent Price.*	8.30 Upstairs, Downstairs.	in greater need of it. I tuned	sime and the opportunity to do things differently (that is, if	12.25 am, Weather.	Guardian : a two-part film	Henry Mancini, Franci Ronnie Aidrich.	
	Yorkshire	9.30 News.	out fur the last time at about	anybody is alive whn can re-	* Black and White.	on Arnold Schoenberg : Part 1, Crossing the Frontier :	12.15 am, Pray for Peace.	
20 Kojak.	0.03 sm, London, 10.00, Arthur,	9.45 Film : What's Good for the Goose, with Norman Wis-	9.45, by which time tho point had heen well made that Charles	member how). There is also the necessity, but I'm nnt sure many	Regional variations (BBC1):	1874-1914, with BBC Sym-	ATV	MINIAL LYLST
10 News.	0.03 sm, London, 10.00, Arthur, 10.25, illin, California Hoiday, with 11 is Printev, 12.00, The Geordie Scent, 12.30 pm, London, S.15, Torioon, 6.30, London, S.45, Film, The Naked Particle, Will Frank Sloatra, 11.30- 12.25 am, Russell Horty.	dom (1967).	lves was and is quite a chap.	people ace it.	BBC WALES 2.10-2.35 pm. Ask ine Family. 2.35-3.00, Tompfrow's World.	alarman Onelineana Disease	8.30 am. Cilinens' Plante, 10.00	Harden Harden
 Match of the Day. Parkinson. 	5.30, London, 9.45, Film, The Naked Runaut, with Frank Sigaira, 11.40-	11.30 George Melly.	Now this, as you may cavil, is	Thero's another aspect of this	and highlights 3.454.15, We Want	Boulez. 10.20 The Girls in Their Summer	don. 11.30, Drive-m. 12.00, Lo 1.10 pm, Tho Parsuaders. 2.10	AUGUIN
20 parkinson. 20 zm, Weather.	12.20 am, Gussell Morty.	12.15 am Pray for Peace.	e point of surpassing concorn	subject which I think is better illustrated by telling ynu e	iolic. 8.45-6.55, Yn Y Dechroud. 0.55-7.25, Dechron Caou Dechroud.	Dresses : with Ann Bell,	Berlin. 4.40. The Golden Shot.	ALL ACHUS
	Border	ATV	only to a relatively small num-	story: once upon a time there	Ganmol. 12.27 am, News of Wales, BCOTLAND	Anton Rodgers. 19.45 Network : Borno Country	8.30 am, Cilinens' Hights. 70.00. don. 71.30, Drive-in. 12.00, Lt 1.10 pm, Tho Parsiaders. 2.10. Soccer. 3.10, Film: Escape Irow Berlin. 4.40, The Golden Shet. Soidiar and Me. 8.06, London. Film: Tho Victing, with Elizabeth gomery, Georga Makaris, P.45- am, London.	155 6 55
NUMER AND		ATV	ber of people. True, and if you dn, I will dofend opergetically	was a land where neithor tho horse por apy of its relatives	BBC WALES2.10-2.35 pm, Ask ine Family. 2.35-3.00, Tomportow's World. 3.00-3.45, Rugby: Abcraron v Brid- end, Nighughis. 3.45-4.15, We Want to Sing. 6.15-6.45, Hargyiness is Appa- ielic. 8.45-6.55, Yn Y Dechronad. 0.55-7.25, Dechreo Caou Dechrav Canmol. 1.2.27 am, Nows of Wilk's BCOTLAND1.2.25-1.50 pm, Car- dening. 1.2.25-1.50, F.E. Singe of Mind. 1.2.27 am, Scotting Naws Readlines. Northern Legind News Needlines.	10.45 Network : Homo Country (BBC West).		SUGH
sienal variations BSC 11 :	10.30 om, Primys II.05, Tatan Fradiv Stience, 12.00, The Genetic Science, 12.00 pm, London, S.15, S.100, London, T.30, The Maglelan, H.30, London, 0.45, Film, Stranger in the Hause, with James Mayon, Getaldine 12.1.11, Rabby Ootth, 11.20-11.5, The Abvoluter.	9.15 am, Angling. 9.45, Play Guitar. 10.10, Tiswas, 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Cartoon, 8.30, Candid Camara. 6.00, Sale of the Contury. 6.30, New 1 ares, 7.30, Film. The Southean Star, with Grongo Sessi, Ursula Andress, Brson Weiles, Iao Hendry. 8.30, News. 9.45, Upsistra, Oownsistra, 10.45, Aquartus, 11.30-12.55 sm. The Namo 11 the Gante.	hut not ontirely to the death	existed nnr ever had dnne so.	Northern Ireland News Neadlines.	11.15 Nows.	Southern	- Leg
C WALCS	5.30, London, 7.30, The Maglelan, 8.30, Landon, 0.45, Film, Stranger in the Dates, with Larges Magon, Geralding	G.00, Sale of the Geniury. 6.30, New Luces, 7.30, Film. The Southern Star,	the perfect right of radio to	People knew of horses, by ro- port, and several maintained		11.20 Open Door : People Make Televising : Karate Do.	10.00 and Loodon. 11.00, We 11.03, Farming, 11.30, Sking	
50-11.20, Some of Scottand 12.22	The Aurolucer. 11.20-11.55,	Broon Welles, Iao Hendry, 8.30, News. 9.45, Upsiairy, Ocwratiairy, 10.45.	devote quite a lnt of its time- as much as it can get sway with	that the country should obtain	HTV	12.00-12.05 am, Jill Balcno reads	11.03, Farming, 11.30, 300mg Cina, 12.00, London, 1.30 pm, J of the Aritans, 2.00, London, 3.00 Euron, 3.55, Southern News, London, 8.20, And Mother Asskes 8.50, Shaft, 9.45, London, 15.1 Weather, Guidelino.	CAND: N
N IRELAND -4.55-5.05 pm, Stoll-	a .	Aquartus, 11.30-12.55 sm. The Name	-to putting nut programmes	a few. Most hnwever said: "What's wrong with nur oxen	P.30 am, Skiing with Gina. 10.00. London, 11.00, The Amazing Chan.	Walking Away, by C. Day Lewis.	London, 8.20, And Mother Makes 8.50, Shaft, 9.45, London, 15-1	Con View
(C WALES8.15-9.36 am. Animal (C WALES8.15-9.36 am. Animal (C WALES8.15-9.36 am. Switt v Sec. (J TLAND3.), (J C) pri 1, Significant (D, 11-20-11-30) pri 1, Significant (D, 11-30) pri 1, Sign	Grampian		which only e fow people (role-	and nnr camols ?" At last snme	London. 1.05 pm, Farming. 1.30, 45. 2.00, London. 3.00, UFO. 4.00, Lon-			TON TRUE
	11.00 am. Wrody Woodprekrr. 11.30. Wuln 13.30 pm, Landon 5.15. Marioun 5.30. Landon 7.00. Dusly Station 7.30. Six Multon Dollar Man.	Southern	tively) want to hear. I will main-	intrepid adventurer imported an animal which ha displayed to	don. 8.20, Film: Sha Crist Murder. with Lynda Day George, Telly Shtalas.	Scottish	Granada	
ITV	11.00 am. Wrody Wondprücht. 11.30. "win 12.30 pm, London. 5.15. Larlean. 5.30. Landon. 7.00. Dusiy Hall. 7.20. Six Millon Dollar Man. 8.30. Lonion. 9.45. Due Over ihu wold Joll5. Film. The Trygon Factor.	0.15 am. ATV. 10.06. Marial Arts. 10.35. Noundcals. 11.05. Dusty's Trail. 11.35. UFO. 12.30 am. London. 9.45.	tain that the colohratory Snn- days and other odd evenings-	the people as a horso. Unfor-	J. 30 am, Skilly With Citla. 10.00. London. 11.00. The Amazing Chan. 11.30. Tha Addams Family. 12.00. London. 1.03 gam, Farming. 1.30, 45. 2.00. London. 3.00. UFO. 4.00. Lon- don. 3.20. Film: Sha Crico Murder. With Lynda Day Ceorgo. Telly Sirilas. 9.435. Billy Liar. 10.13. Lodom. 2.13 am, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES: as ATTV extrpt: 0.15.43.35 pm, Sing Aloud. 8.35-6.55. Liusern.	Scottish	P.30 am; Brive-in, 10.00, L4 11.00, Alphabol Soup. 11.30	
S sm, Londen 10.00, Setting Tr: 11.00, rithit 11.30, rho vers 12.00, The Geordie Scene, 30 nm, London S.30, lbro. Lulli	11,00 am toda press Landon 15.30 tartiona. 5.30. Landon 700, Dusy 5.31. January 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,	0.15 am. ATV. 10.05. Marilii Aris. 10.35. Nonndezis. 11.05. Dusty's Trail. 11.35. UFO. 12.30 pm. Loadon. 9.45. Fum. King Rat. with Corner Senal, Tom Continey. 12.15 am. Southern News.	like last week's Phlish-are in	tunately, hnwever, because he didn't know what proper borses	8.35-6.55. Llusern.	17.00 am, London. 11.30, Play Gullar. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, Flipper. 2.10, Scutagort, 3.28, Ghildren's Cavalcade. 4.00, London. 7.25, Sole of the Conjury 7 55 Mars	With Gina, 12.00, London, 7.10 Snooker, 1.40, Dr Simoo Locks, Football, 3.05, The Chambers, Londoo, e.20, McCloud, 0.45, 10 12.10-12.40 am, Time to Rams 1943: Round tha Glock,	Build Dille Cine
30 pm Lendon S.30, Thro Lillin	am, Prayers.	Galdelma.	principle a very Good Thing.	looked like nor how much they	Westward	7.25, Sale of the Century, 7.55, Mar-	12.10-12.40 am. The to Rand	ally Walliam
Vers. 12.00, The County Section, 30 pm, Lendon S.30, Harro Lillie Es.30, London 7.30, Hawall Flav B.30, London 7.30, Hawall Flav et and David Vern Interferent of Mill The Coversion of the Section of Mill The Coversion of the Section Solitor, Have Coversion Males: As N revers, 1.00-7.30 pm, Sion a Stan.	T T	Granada	Pick mo area of interest, look	cost, what he had heen sold was in fact an old and decrepit mule.	\$.30 am. Play Guitar. 10.00, London.	7.25, Saic of the Conjury. 7.55, Mar- millan and Wife. 8.45, London. 12.15 am, Lale Call,	1943: Round tha Glock.	New .
PTH 11.25. No. Hanstly 11.55.	Tyne Tees	9.15 am. ATV. 10.05. Fulot. Cillf	at it from this angle and, from that, try to communicate some-	The end of the story is that	5.30 am. Play Guitar. 10.00, London. 51.30, Wolt Till Your Father Gels Homo. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm. Farm		Anglia	PACE IN STREET
	9.05 am. Happy Riding. 8.35, Piay Juliar, 10.00, Primus, 10.25, Film. Lallinghia Holiday, with Elvin Prestor.	Richard in The Young Ones. 11.00. London 5.15 pm. Cartoon 5.25. Candid Camera 8.00. New Faces. 7.00.	thing of a foreign culture—its	evorybody said. "We knew in advance that horses were po	humo: 12:00, London: 110, Bars Faini and Country News, 1:30, Acres for Profil: 2:00, London. 3:00, Flum Devil's Doorway, with Robert Taylor, Louis Calhern, Paula Raymond. * 4:40, ATV. 6:06, London, 6:20, Flum: Dooble Indemnity, with Richard Cronna, Lee J. Cobb. Symanuba Ecoar, 9:45, London	Ulster	9.05 am, Yoga lor Scalin. 0.30 indes. 10.00, Londeo: 11.30, 5 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, The P	11. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Vestward	12.00, The Treedle Scene, 12.30 per- Landan S.15, Carnon, 6.30, Londan, 9.45, Flim, The Running Mon, with Langang Harry, Lee Remits, 11.45,	Fine. Richard Surion, Frederic March and Claim Sloom in Alexander the Great. 9.30, ATV. 10.45, Russell	fool, its history, attitudes, hehits.	good ". The matter was never	ATV. 6.06, London, 8.20, Film: Double	11.00 am, London, 11.30. Drive-in, 12.00, London, 1.10 pm, ATV, 2.00, London, 3.00, Tarzan, Blue Stone of Heaven, Part, 1. 4.00 London, 2.20	Int. 1 25. Wasther 1.90, FP	COH DA
S are AVV. 0.40. Sestan: Sirvet.	9.45, Film, The Runalag Mon, with Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, 11.45, 17011 12.35 ann, Epilogue.	Harty: 11.30-1.25 am. Film. Invasion of Europe.	First class ! And yet	The mulo I have in mind was	Cobb. Samantha Eggar. P.45. London. 12.15 am. Faith for Life.	London, 3.00, Tarzan, Blue Stone of Heaven, Part 1, 5.00, London, 8.20.	2.10, Match of the Week, 3.00, A Welby, MD, 4.00, London, 5.20, 1000, 5.35, Tamie, 8.05, London-	Bach The last
15 and ALV. 0.40. Sector: Sirver. 40. tround for World in 10 Days 65. Tactul: The Only of the Colden 55. 11 55. 45. 12.35 pm, fuv 55. 11 32.30. Indian. 7.30. Fint. 55. 13.0. ATV. 11.30. Drive-in. 55. Faith for Life.	1(011. 12.35 Am, Epilogue.		It's whon I come in the wird "culture" that I start to hesi-	that other type of Radio 3 even-		London, 3:00, Tarzan, Elue Stone ol Heaven, Parr 1: 4:00, London, 9:20 Boorts Results, 8:22, Film, Tha Morror of U All, with Pai Boord, Erica Rogers. 9:345-12:15 am, London,	Welby, MD. 4.00, Loadon. 200 tron. 5.35, Lessie, 6.05, London- film: See the stan Run, with 1 Guin, Angio Dickinson, 9.45, 14 12.15 am, The Bible for Today.	· · · ·
a 11 55. 57 12.08 pm.			tate, for it occurs to me that	that other type of Radio 3 even- ing-the only one of its kind to	Yorkshire	Rogers 3,45-12.15 am, London,	12.15 mm. The Bible for Today.	
an 9.30, ATV, 11.30, Drive-in.	Radio		what in practice those Sundays	date—An Evening of Belief, which went out a while sgo	10.00 am. London. 11.30. Drive-In.	Dadia		2 Pt 4
		Northolm. 9.00. Schobert's Major	heve been about is not at all	and it was a sterile specimeo nn	10.00 am. London. 11.30. Drive-In. 12.00. London. 1.10 pms, Farming, 1.40. Calendar Eunday. 2.10. Fourtball Special 3.05. Department S. 4.00. Lon- idon. 82.05. Dis. The House Thal Wouldn'I Dio. with Earbara Starwyck. Richard Evan. 8.45-12.15 am, London.	Radio		
nglia	1 5.00 am, News, Bruce, Wyndham, R.O., Narins, builetin, 3.09, Ed Niewall, 10.00, Stuart Henry, 12.00, Alan Freman, S.Oent, 7.30, 700 Nas, G.J.20, Barther, 7.30, 700 Dung, Alan Ersch, 15.00, 700 Dung, Alan Ersch, 15.00, News, 12.05 am, Ray Moorn, 2.00, News, 15 Stern, Ray Moorn, 2.00, News,	Nerdholm.* 9.00, Schobert'e Major Placo Works: Alfred Birmidel in conver- buign.* 9.40, Concert, Part 1. Suste- hodr, Telemann, Caldare.* 10.35, Readins, 10.45, Concort, Part 2. Hen- del, 83ch.* 11.25, Poems, prose and somes by Northern writers, t 11.55- 12.00, News.	what I have described, but a	the strength (feehleness) of which anyone could be forgiven	'don. 8.20, Flim. The House Thai Wouldn' Dio, win Barbara Stanweek.	1 8.55 am, Noz. Osy. 7.00. Nows. 7.09	tiugo Wolf part 1. j 10.85, Rd 11.00. Hugo Wolf, part 2. j Nows. 11.35-12.15 am, Sound	ANSTIAN IL AL
00 am, Londen 9.55, Alphatel Sour. 20, film: Apariment for Peapy, with 20, film: Apariment for Peapy. with	Newari. 10.00, Steart Henry, 12.00, Rusko, 5.00 pm, Vito's Wite, 3.00.	Reading, 10.45, Concort, Part 2, Hen- del, 8Jch. 11.25, Poems, prose and	different thing for which the selfsame word is used: Culture.	TOP LEIUSIDE TO ENTOPLIAIN	Richard Equil. 8.45-12.15 am, London.	e.32. Ed Siewart, T 10.00, Paol Buc-	Nows, 11.35-12.16 am, 500m	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
.23, film: Aparimen: for Peggy, with this Churan, William Holden,	Alan Frieman, S.Co. Oavin Slat- mons.: 6.30. In Cunerit. 7.30, 705	songs by Northern writers, 7 11.55-	Capital C. The prodominant	another like it. But I contend	Border	One Lee Travis. 2.00, My Top 12, Les	4	THAT I
230, 11m: Apartment for Persy. with 10m: Cautor. Without Holdon, 10m: Cautor. Without Holdon, 10m: Cautor. 13.00, The Goundle 10m: Cautor. 13.00, The Goundle 11m: Cautor. 13.00, The Goundle 11	10.02, Man Black. 15.00. News. 12.05 am, Bay Month. 2.00. News.	4	interest of a Radio 3 Sunday is	that somewhere in the unwrit- ten futura there is an evening,		1 5.55 am, Mon. Oay, 7.00, Nows, 7.02, Ordiey Savage, C. 603, Gospel, Road, 6.32, Ed Siewart, 710.00 Paol But- sett. 1.00 pen, Jimmy Savie, 2.00, Oave Lee Travis, 6.00, My Top 12, 16e, 0.00, Viets Rodes, 7.30, Max. Oile, 8.30, Sunday Half-hour, 7 P. ordie, 8.30, Sunday Half-hour, 7 P. ordie, 8.30, Sunday Half-hour, 7 P. ordie, 13.00, News, 12.05 am, Aiem Dett. 5.00, News,	Noves, 11.33-12.15 am. Double lettering, i 4 7.45, Bolis, 7.50, Reading, Weather, 8.00, News, 8.10, Papers, 2.20, Sunday, A.50, grannes, news, 8.35, Weather, News, 8.26, Sunday Papers, Lolice frum, America, 9.30, Archors, 10.30, Service, Iton, Lane Methodial Church, Croshy, Archors, 10.30, Service, Iton, Lane Methodial Church, Croshy, Apoeal, Outset, 11.45, From He Roots, 12.15 pm, You Rod, 1.255, Weather, order He With Phot, Chemers, Curshy, News, Ac2, Tablang Aport, Service, Touch, 5.15, Down, Your Way, Washer, 5.0, News, C.15, If You Think	111 115 115 1 111 111 115 115 115 115 11
reis of San (raprisco, 12.25 am. At	Stera.	4 8.30 ant. News. 8.32. Farming. 6.50, Outloak. 8.55. Wainer. 700. News. 7.10. On 7.4000 Outloak. 750. Travel 1007. 7.55. Wainer. 6.00. Naws. 9.30. Snoridenk. 8.40. Today's Papers. 0.00. News. 8.55. From Bur Own Correspondent. 8.30. Talking Politics 10.00. News. 8.65. From Bur Own Correspondent. 8.30. Talking Politics 10.00. News. 8.65. From Bur Own Correspondent. 8.30. Talking Politics 10.00. News. 8.05. From Bur Own Correspondent. 8.30. Talking Politics 10.00. News. 8.05. From State 10.00. News. 10.02. The Veekiy boric 10.15. Service. 10.30. Pick of the Weeki, 11.30. Science New. 12.00. News. 12.02 pm. You and Yourn. 1.00. News. 1.15. Any Oucstons? 1.00. News. 11.5. Any Oucstons? 1.00. News. 11.5. Robort Robinson 7.00. News. 7.02. Desert Island Discs. 7.30. Richard Baket, records. 8.30. Plast Thremzate Land. 0.55. Wealmer. 11.30. News. 11.45. Alwain Discs. 7.30. News. 11.00. Prayse. 11.15. 11.30. News. 11.45. Muon Partice. 11.30. News. 11.45. 11.30. News. 11.45. Habert Robinson 7.00. News. 7.12. Desert Island Discs. 7.31. Richard Baket, records. 8.30. Plast Thremzate Land. 0.55. Wealmer. 11.30. News. 11.45. Alword In Edgeways. 11.00. Prayse. 11.15. Bac Wadio London, Iacal and Balange	in high culturo, in the arts. Feel and history, attitudes and hahits	a whnle Sundey, nf helief (for	9.30 am, Play Cullar, 10.00, London, 11.30, Anglino, 12.00, London, 1.10 pm. Border Diary* 1.15, Fainisa, 1.45, Thirliscokers, 2.10, Football, 2.05, The Persuaders, 3.55, London, 8.20, Hawkins, 9.45-12.18 am, Lon- don,	13.00, News. 12.05 an, Alan Dell.	Papers. 2.20, Sunday. 8,50, granue news. 8.55, Weether.	11. C.
and of the Day	5.00 am, Radio I. 10.02, Charile Ches.	Papers 7.45. Outlook. 7.50. Travel	take second place to that.	instance) which is a true horse and e thoroughbred Vou	1.45. Thrillscakers. 2.10, Football. 2.05. The Persuaders. 3.55. Londen.	- Stereo.	News. 8.05, Sunday Paners, Lotter from America. 9.30.	ALAO JIN
- attich	2 S.00 am, Radio 1, 10.02, Gharile Ghes- ter, 12.02 pm, Charles Amavour and Jacques Louvier Trio. 1.02, Litry traysen. 1.30-3.55, Sport, 1.0081 unit, Including Transit Wohtmat Cup. Lamball Lospite Special: Raciar al Don- caster and Sports Report. 6.03, Rand. G.30, Let's to Latter, 7.02, Roy Castler, 7.30, Radio 1, 10.02, Pop Gert Kurope, 10.45, Ray Moure, 12.08-2.02 am, Radio 1.	8,30. Sparisdesk. 8.40. Today's Papers. 0.00. News. 8.05. From Rur Own	At this point, savage reader,			2 8,55 am, Radio 1 40 cm or	Lane Methodial Church, Grossy Appeal, Outset, 11.15. Motoria	A
cottish	infaymin, industry, and appendix to the second seco	tornspondent. 3.34, 125-ng Poulles. 10,00, News. 10.02, The Veckiv thoris 10.15, Service. 10.35, Pick of	I am well aware nf having handed you e weapoo to be-	That human characteristic which has played a majnr, if not		5.55 am, Radip 1. 10.02, Outid larobs. 11.50, Peoph's Service, 12.02 am, Familie Evoluties, 12.02, Frankle Howard. 2.30, Radilme to Rock n' Roll. 3.30, Teddy Johnson. 4.02, Charlie Chester, 6.00, Radio 1. 7.02, Larry Grayson, 1 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Braas and Scrings. 10.45, Nording 74, 11.30, Alen Dell. 12.00- 2.02 am, Radio 1.	the Motorist, 11,45, From the Roots, 12,15 pm, You and	San Hardin
23 am. Jana and the Kina 10.00, Ali a Day's Work, 10.30, Pio and a Day's Work, 10.30, Pio and attice 11.00, I lin, Honnie Scelland, h Laurel and Hardy * 12.30 am, atom 5.30, Trillever's 7.00, Film, anny Kono, Will Oana Andrews, in Russell 3.30, London 5.45, Nune 10.40, Lais Catl 10.45-12.30 am, m. The Power and the Prize, with bert Tayloc.	G.30, Let's Go Latin, 7.02, Roy Cash-	the Wees, 11.30, Science Now, 12.00. News, 12.02 pp., You and Yours.	labour me with. If I am going	the leading part in wars re-	Grampian	Prankle Howard. 2.30, Ragtime to Rock n' Roll, 3.30, Teddy Johnson.	12.55, Wonther. 1.00, The World This W	A, TOI PLATE.
http://www.international.com/ http://www.and.illand. * 12.30 pm, for the second	7.30. Radio 1. 10.02, Pop User Surope, 10.45, Ras Moure, 12.08-2.02	15.27, Top of the Form. 12.58, Weilhor,	to be consistent (oh please God, not yet), then I should also	pressioos, cruelties, aspirations,	11.00 am, London. 11.25, Play Guitar. 12.00, London. 1.10 sm. Ferming. 1.40. The Amazing Chan. 2.10, Scotp- port. 3.30. Thriliscekers. 4.00, London. 8.20, Fulm. The Honso That Wouldn't Die, with Barbara Stanwyrk. Richard Egan. 8.45, London. 12.1C am. Prayers.	7.02, Larry Grayton, ; 7.30, Radio 1.	Play. The Land of Promise. News, 4.02, Talking About Al-	
C. 6.30, Thrillerer's 7.00, Fills,	am, Radio 1.	2.00, Weekend Woman's Hour. 3.00, Yours 3.05, Play, Barricade, 4.00.	defend the right of radio to givo	heroisms, achievements by teoacity, incredible acts of	1.40. The Amazing Chan. 2.10. Scott- port. 3.30, Thrilliscekers. 4.00. London	2.02 am, Radio 1.	4.30. The Living World, 54 Touch. 5.15, Down Your Way	alle -
10.40, Lair Cill 10.45-12 30 sm.	5 3.00 em, News. 8.05. Crisiwin.	Nene. 4.02. 4th Dimension. S.CO. PM Reports, C.55, Wealner,	its time to high culture if that	charity, of fortitude		3	6.00, News; C.1E, If You Think	SHORE IN THE STREET
n. The Power and the Prize, with peri Tayloc	10.15, Siervu Reinate. 11.00, Robert Movur Concett, Rach, Saur, orth Mil-	G.00, News, 8.15, Robert Robinson, 7.00, News, 7.02, Desert Island Disca.	is whet it and even a handful of its listeners want. OK, I dn	I live in hopes-though not	Prayers, London, 12.10 am.	8.00 am. News. 8.05, Mozart and Ran-	Frank Muir Goes Inth Super-	N
	haud Morart. Overak, Stravinsky : 13.15 pm, Aldoburgh Pestival	7.30, Hichard Bater, records, 8.30, Play, Trevezza'e Land, 0.58, Wrainer, 10.00, Viewe 10.15, A Word in	defend it with one hot broath	too many of them-that some- one, undiscouraged by tha		Choice, with Hans Hotter, r 11.00, Music Weekly, 11.45, Czech Philhar-	Rachmoninov. 9.00, News, 94 Mortality, by Sir Walter Scott	1110
lster	Shina Cherkussky (niano), Part I.; 1.00, News, 1.05, The Porting World	Edgeways, 11.00, Prayers, 11.15- 11.35, News, 11.45-11.48, Inshare	and with the oext, e cold one, I don't see why it shouldn't stir		Tyne Tees	Pm, Words: Angus Mande, MP. 12.65	Countrystee in Antonia, 11-06	Ming J Lyan Lu Ming J Art Lu Mage Partenty Lu Mage Partenty Mage Partent
as am, Talkino Hands, 11.00.	1.20, Richal, Part 2.1 2.00, Mathematical Action: Lord Robens, 2.30, Mathematical Action Competitions' Competitions'	walers forecast. REC Redio London. local and national	itsolf and play a different tuno.	tioned, will set a Sunday up	9.35 am. Yoga for Health. 10.00. Lon- don. 11.00. Angling. 11.30. Wait 70	1.25. Schoooberg Plano Music t 7.85. Ylenna State Comra: La Forza del	11.48, Inshore Waters Porecision	NI. THE STREET
Landon S.20, Sportscall 5.50, London S.20, Sportscall 5.50, 5000 6.00, Sale of the Century.	Record Read states The Positive	Whites forecast. BBC Radio London, local and national lows, ontertainment. sport, music, 94.9 VHF, 206 M.	Or is it, like the young man of	what aboot a week?	don. 1.11 per, Farming, 1.40, Skimo	Destino. Arts 1 and 2.7 3.20, Talk, 3.40, L. Forzz del Destino. Aots 3 and	News. entertainment, eport. mar. VHF, 306 M.	AVS
45 am, Taikino Hahds, 11.00, 1975, 11.30, Strang, Strott, 12.30, 1. Londom S.20, Sportscall, Calibo- tioon, G.00, Sink of Inde Camera, 0. New Stork, Taike, B.30, London, 5. Roger, Calible, B.30, London, 5. Roger, Nathaker 10.15-11.55, m Thor Chr., with Anthons Quana, 1. Starshall, Robert Kred.	3 6.00 em, News, 8.05. Geraliwin.: 6.00. News, 9.05. Hercord Heview. 10.15. Silervy H. Rach, Sait, Orth Mi- haud, Moratt, Okovak, Shukinsky, 13.15. Cherkassky (niano). Part 1.: 14.10. News, 1.05. The Poritival 2:73. 1.20. News, 1.05. The Poritive World Artion: Lord Röbens, 2.30. Maiter Musikain. 4.30. Collectars' Corper- Gustan, 5. 3.30. Collectars' Corper- Gustan, 5. 3.55. The Positive World, 8.10. Critics' Forum. 5.55. Edit: Convert. Part 1. Vusie for Part Gyni he Eduard Grieg and Hareld 5.55. Personal Views, 8.15. Foncert, Part 2. Fartein Valen, Arme	London Broadcasting, 24-hour news and information station, 97.3 VHF, 417 M.	Siam, s creaturo that moves in predestinate grooves? I'm not	Don'd Wal	3.35 am. Yoga for Realth. 10.00. Lon- don, 11.00. Angling. 11.30. Wait 711 Yogr Falner Geis Heme. 12.00. Lon- don, 7.11 per. Farming. 1.40. Skimo with Gial. 2.05. Whore the Jobs Are. 2.10. Shoot! 3.00. Jason King. 4.00. London. 2.20. Firm. Daughter of the Mind. with Ray Atiliand. Gene Thermer. 9.45. London. 15.15 am. Choir.	5 8.00 ani. News. 8.05. Morsert and Han- cel. 8.00. News. 9.02. Your Concern Cholcc. with Hans Holter, r 1.1.00. Music Weekly, 1 11,45. Czech Philher- uonic Inchestra: Bux, Raws, 1 12,45. Pm. Words: Angus Mande. MD. 12,50. Aistair Co ke's Gers wils. 1.25. Schoobberg Plane Music. 1 3.95. Vienna Siair Ovars: La Forza del Destino. Acta 1 and 2.1 3.20. Talk. 3.40. L3 Forza del Destino. Aots 3 apd 4. 5.35. Talking About Music. 1 8.05. Alime Barchel. Schobort. 1 Burghdes, 1 9.00. The Bacchao. by Emipides, 1 9.00. The Bacchao. by Emipides, 1 9.00. The Bacchao. by Lipides. 1 8.55. Kenze's the Bacchao. Lak. 10.35.	1 Stor, The Linns world Sa Jonah 25, Down Your Way Waither Gol News C.15, Down Your Way Waither Gol Problems I. 7,00, News Trank Mutr Coss Inth Sup T.30, For All Seasons & One Morality, by Sir Walter Scott, Morality, by Sir Walter Scott, Morality, by Sir Walter Scott, Morality, by Sir Walter Scott, 11,48, Inshore Waters Porsesses 11,48, Inshore Waters Porsesses 11,48, Inshore Waters Porsesses BSC Radin Londen, local Boot Network, cohortainment, aport. man Network Scott Waters Network Scott Scott Scott Capital Radio, 24-hour mission Features collion, 95.8 VHT.	Provide the second s
S. Roort Whillaker 10.15-11.55.	Superud 7.55. Perunal View. 8.15.	Capital Radio, 24-hour music, oews and leatures station, 95.8 VHF, 539 M.	asking anyone to ahandrn the	David Wade	9.45, London. 15.15 am, Choir.	9.00. Beeching's Pre-War Motart. 9.65, Kenth's the Bassarids, Jalk, 10.25,	Capital Radio, 24-hour music	In Man
a the Chy, with Annony Quant,	Concort Dati - Fartein Callen Arme							
the Cliv, with Anthony Quina, Harahall, Robert Reed.	Concert, Parl D. Fartein Valee, Arter							Iliui Boni

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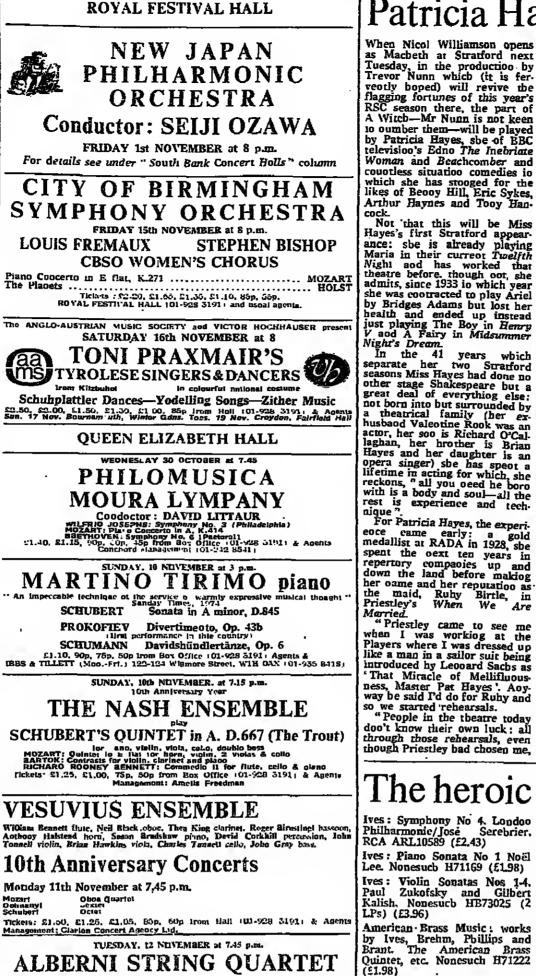
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Patricia Hayes returns to Shakespeare

When Nicol Williamson opens as Macbeth at Stratford next Tuesday, in the production by Trevor Nunn which (it is fer-vently boped) will revive the RSC season there, the part of A Witth-Mr Nunn is not keen by Patricia Hayes, she of BBC televisioo's Edno The Inebriate Woman and Beachcomber and counciess situation comedies in which she has stooged for the likes of Beooy Hill, Eric Sykes, Arthur Haynes and Tooy Han-

cock. Not 'that this will be Miss Hayes's first Stratford appear-ance: sbe is already playing Maria in their curreot Twelfth Night aod has worked that theatre before, though oor, she admits, since 1933 io which year she was cootracted to play Ariel she was cootracted to play Ariel by Bridges Adams but lost her health and ended up instead just playing The Boy in Henry V aod A Fairy in Midsummer

V aod A Fairy in Midsummer Night's Dream. In the 41 years which separate her two Suratford seasons Miss Hayes had done no other stage Shakespeare but a great deal of everythiog else: not born into but surrounded by a theatrical family (her ex-husbaod Valeotine Rook was an actor, her soo is Richard O'Cal-laghan, her hrother is Brian Hayes and her daughter is an opera singer) she has speot a opera singer) she has speot a lifetime in acting for which, she reckons, " all you oeed he boro with is a body and soul- all the rest is experience and tech-

rest is experience and tech-nique". For Patricia Hayes, the experi-eoce came early: a gold medallist at RADA in 1928, she spent the oext ten years in repertory compaoies up and down the land before making her name and her reputation as: her oame and her reputatioo as the maid, Ruhy Birtle, in Priestley's When We Are Married "Priestley came to see me

when I was working at the Players where I was dressed up like a man in a sailor suit being introduced by Leooard Sacbs as 'That Miracle of Mellifluous-ness, Master Pat Hayes'. Aoy-way be said I'd do for Ruhy and on the current inchaster so we started rehearsals. "People in the theatre today

doo't know their own luck : all through those rehearsals, even though Priestley bad chosen me,

least because of the diverse nature of its movements, each for a markedly different insur-mentation. Working in isolation, Ives, somewhat like Mussorgsky or Berlioz, was free of tradi-tional restraints, particularly with regard to external stylistic consistency, and whereas the Prelude uses only a chamber ensemble, plus choir, his second

American Brass Music : works by Ives, Brehm, Pbillips and Brant. The American Brass Quinter, etc. Nonesuch H71222



As Maria in " Twelfth Night "

I was working 'on mial' which meant I had no promise that I'd actually open io the part. I nearly got sacked twice by Basil Dean; then ooe day he suddeoly widd 'You'do siring was been bean; then one day he suddenly said 'You're giving me Kathleen Harrison in the part, Miss Hayes, and I want Gracie Fields.' After that I was all right, I knew how to play it— ooe's down in the voice, you see, and the other's up.

and the other's up. "Even then 1 had trouble

getting my money above f6 a week, but *Fli* tell you ooe thing ahout those days, at least I was noticed. There 1 was, in *When We* Are Married, right at the end of the line for the curtain calls on £6 a week, bot I got all the reviews. Thirty-five years

later, in Hubeas Corpus at the Lyric, there I was, stage centre, howing right next to Alec Guinness and good money, hut all the critics said was ' Pairicia Hayes doiog her usual comic char'. It's always easier in get the reviews when you're a newcomer.

comer." But what ovade her go into the theatre in the first place? "My father: he was Irish, a civil servant, very uohappy about baving done nothing but push pens and bits of paper throughout his life---he let my brother and me go on the stage brother and me go on the stage because he said he dido't want nur lives to be the hureaucratic hell that his had been. He gave me the chance, and my mother

ave me the ambition. Not that it's been one long casy life: still, I've bad it better than some.

"l think radio was what saved me, really: f started doing little bits and pieces in the thirties, then when the war came and theatre jobs got scarce l did a lot more, and after ibe war all the comedians l'd been working with started going into television and they took me with them. Mind you, 1 had some rules: never turn down a joh, never kid yourscif they can't find someooe clse, never ask too much money, never get too many of the laughs."

What took Miss Hayes into a what took hiss hayes into a new lease of her career was uodouhedly the success of Edna which won her the Actress of the Year award in 1972.

"Oh, it was wonderful: everything an actress dreams about. A foreign director (Ted Kotcheff), like Svengali hut linder, saying 'Come on, you can do it, you will do it' and so I did. Mind ynu, I doo't hold with a lot of mndern directors —they can he terrible hams, even worse than actors even worse than actors.

" But it is curious how your life gnes around in circles: one of the earliest radio jobs I ever had was Prince Arthur in King John and the other day when the BBC were re-doing it I heard the casting people were trying to get my son Richard to play in and the prnducer said 'If we can't get him, I suppose we chuld always try his mother again '*

Unul the end of January, Miss Hayes will remaio at Stratford, alternating Maria and The Witch. What then ?

"I really don'i know: the oumber of years left to me is not so great that I can afford to do boriog parts, but I'll never pack it up though I suppose it might pack me up-' poor old dear, can't learn the lines'. If someone would nuly give me the chance, l'd like to direct--live had a good immings and I'd like to pass some of it on. What I know arc the tricks of the trade—I'm nnt an aca-demic, but there arc already far too many of those around the theatre anyway."

Sheridan Morley

The heroic sweep of Charles Ives A triumph

Philharmonie/José Serebrier, RCA ARL10589 (£2.43) Ives : Piano Sonata No 1 Noël Lee. Nonesuch H71169 (£1.98) Ives: Violin Sonatas Nos 1-4. Paul Zukofsky and Gilbert Kalish, Nonesucb HB73025 (2 movement, among other things

(£1.98) Our difficulty with Charles Ives, the centenary of whose birth we are celebrating, is that we never are given the chance of

sensitively reveals this music's sensitively reveals this music's reflective poetry. Like Sere-brier, he goes for maximum clarity, and leads us, partly by slowing them down, to 'realize bow precisely calculated are some of Ives's supposedly muddled effects of rhythmic counterpoint.

His violin sonatas are less epic, more lyrical, and are among the easlest works through a collage of various popular musics, is for a very large orchestra. This is full of apocalyptic tensions : everything bappens at once. Peace returns, tion, No 2 being typical with the pastoral accents of its first though not without disturbing moments, during the fugal third movement, the evocation of

for Peter Pears

The Metropolitan Opera made one of its rare bows to contemporary music on October 18 when the company presented the American premiere of Benjamin Britten's latest stage which to approach him. All four essentially are local, almost rural. In their inspira-tion No 2 being typical with using the familiar Thomas Mann the pastoral accents of its first movement, the evocation of country dance music and hymn-Met. Its audiences are arguably

Nov. 3 p.m.	OBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Plerro Soalez Zvi Zeluin		Ballel, The Firebu ploto:		1845 & 191	with THOM, 1.10. 90p. 75p. 45p from ETT Non. Fr. 1 12-124	AS IGLOI cello
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Durs. 7	Romard Haltjok Kyang-Who Chang Losilo Pearson		Violin Concerto in Symphony No. : minor			The	
p.m.	London Philharmonic Orchestra Lid.	£2.75. £2.20.	£1.78 (all others	sold'		EDUARD ENSEMI	
С. 	QUEEN ELI			•		With LIONEL SAL	TER (harpsichurd
anday October 6, p.m.	DONIZETTI'S MARIA OL Milia Andrew. Merril Joo Malcolm King, Philem Francis, conductor, C2.50, S2.00, 21,50, 4	RUCENZ (Concernkine, Richard Gro sica of London,				VIRTUOSO MUSIC alber Schmetzer Corelli \$1.20, \$1.00, 80p, 55p from	Brevi Vivaldi Veracini To
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2000y 2010bor 6.0.m.	JUPITER STRINC OUA Iclarinel, Palricia Lynd No. I Masumovsky : Outrint II A. K.581. Et.10, 90p. 75p. 50p.		1bbs	& Fulett	November 7.30 p.m.	BACK TO 2ASS Brown David Parry plato. Nind by Koassevitsky and M Mozart Aris. Per goesia	
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ting 7 Simbor 1 p.m.	BOURNEMOUTH SINFO Newolle : mc.220-Soptano Boriloz Nulls d'Ele, Fra Mozari Symphony No. 50 £1.45, £1.20 C1.00, 80	NIETTA Kennoth Mazurt Overture ok Martin Concert Martin Concert Martin Concert S Linz Mastr	Mootgomery (cond) The Marriace of o for 7 wind this ern Orchestral Soci	I. Anse Figaro. WhenIs: lety Lid.	Wednesday 6 November 7.30 g.m.	AMICI STRING QUART violin, Robert Nope Sim Quartel in C. Oo. 74 No Ouartel in C. minor, Op. 5 21.10, 85p, 55p.	ET [Lionei Seotkay vio son viola, Bernard Rich; ,1 Berlök: Quartei No. : 1 No.].
Z Z Saber P.M.	NATIONAL WESTMINST tan Numohris (conductor Rippen, Hayda Tho Creat Lt.30, £1.10, 90p, 70p,	ER CHOIR SINFO rt, Saily le Sage, llon	NIA PRO MUSICA Philip Langridge, fallonas Westminste	Michael	Friday B Novembor 7.30 p.m.	RICNARO LESTER harps Domonico Scariatti: 18 Sc 21.10, 85p, 55p.	
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abor .	ABBEY SIMON Plane Re Franck Prejude, Chorald minor, Op. 5 ; Chopin 12 Cl 20, Cl 00, 200, 500	ellal e & Fugue : Brai : Elades Op. 10.	hma Sonata No. Ibba d	3 in P I Tiliell	fickela :	C1. <u>C2</u> , <u>£3</u> , Irom Box Olli	72 (U1-836 3181) from M
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growing accustomed to bis music in the concert ball. Also, it needs, like the work of Schoenherg, this year's other chief ceotenarian, 10 be played with great clarity, and that, due movement, closely related to Ives's String Quartet No 1, but multiplicity is with us again in the finale, which, with fis three distinct orchestral groups, is as mysterious, in a quite different to the complexity of his think-iog, takes more rehearsal than way, as the Prelude. The Fourth Symphony sumcan usually now be afforded. There bave been other prob-lems too, such as defective marizes its composer's whole output and includes many quotations from earlier pieces, especially the "Concord" Socata, bis most famous work. editions of the music, but at present recordings best meet our need to become familiar The First Sonata is scarcely less with Ives-when they have been prepared, at least, with the devotion of Screbrier's account impressive, and it is worth cootradicting here the wide-spread notion that twentiethof the Symphony No 4. This places its emphases rather differently from Stokow-ski's pioneer CBS version and century composers bave neg-lected the piano-consider, for example, the sonatas of Scria-bin, Bartok, Stravinsky, Berg, Szymanowski, Bloch, Copland, has the advantage of extreme clearness in recording besides execution. Dating from 1910-16, Boulez, Elliott Carter, Barraque as well as lves. Those familiar with William Mas-selos's now-deleted RCA perhe 4th Symphooy is one of Ives's most characteristic scores. and its originality, its sheer formance of No 1 will miss the imaginative freshoess, cao heroic sweep of Ives's thought initially appear excessive, not on Nonesuch, yet Lee more pendence New York Notebook/Clive Barnes An economic tale of two cities This is a tale of two cities—or io Washington has collapsed, entire oational budget going to rather a tale of two ecocomies. and the San Francisco Ballet education, but that a quarter of The cities are New York and is making a desperate last that quarter — amounting to Caracas, and for the ecocomic ditch fuod-raising effort for about half a millico pounds— ally minded the tale practically survival. Is to he allocated to the arts The concept of public sup-port for the arts (whether that and sciences. Wow! The other day Rehekha Hark-At present Caracas is a modest towo artistically. It has support for the arts (whener that support comes from foundation or government) is, at hest, flimsy in the United States, and private support, whether it is as vast as was Mrs Harkness's or oo a far more modest scale, is oot in the dark of specifien ess, milliooairess extraordinary and, between ourselves, a very rich lady in her owo right, 11 theatres, including an opera house, the Teatro Municiannounced to the world that she could no looger keep her play-thiog, the Harkoess Ballet. Mrs Harkness, founder and artistic pale, and a slightly smallet theatre on the same civic lines that is used for Zarzuelas add is oot, in the days of recession, so readily forthcoming. That is the financial report from one city. Now consider, if the like. At present there is no indigenous Venezucla opera or director of the company, bas apparently lost countless milbailet. lions on a callous stock exchange that cares little for art. The Venezuelan theatre you will, Caracas. A weekeod or so ago I went to Caracas. Vene already very healthy—especially considering its youth. It has really only existed, as such, since 1950 when the Ateneo that cares little for art. Her company will disband io April onless it is able to raise one millioo dollars hetween now and March 31. It appears that if that were forthcomiog, Mrs Harkness would cough up an additional balf million. so ago't went to can acas vent zuela, and, amoog other things, saw Zbandra Rodriguez, Cara-cas's own oative-born ballerioa, partnered by Ted Kivitt and supported by a small troupe of Theatre was founded. Duriog the early 'sixties a group of socially conscious Venezuelan playwrights began to be beard. The oldest was Cesar Rengifo. supported by a small troupe of ballet theatre dancers, make a prodigal's return to her home-laod. Miss Rodriguez, who is leaving ballet theatre and io-tends to work for the oext few years io Europe, is a beautiful dancer—yet another in that great chain of South American balleting from Alicia Alonco It would be foolish to auggest that the plight of the Harkness Ballet-a quite awful company with very talented dancers probut sooo younger playwrights, ootably Roman Chalhaud and Isaae Chocron hegan to be fessionally chasing a repertory always invalidated by its founheard. A typical theatre programder's taste—is unusually disturb-ing. Over the years Mrs Harkmiog is that by the new group, led by Chocron. Here there are ballerinas from Alicia Alonso onwards. two small theatres-each with a kiod of off-Broadway ambiance. ness has poured millions of The performance was interestdollars into dance and seen ing eoough—it was a pas de deux bean-feast that was admir-able of its kind. What was In one the company is giving the South American premiere of comparatively little in return for The positioo of Harkness is typical in the current American Simon Gray's Butlet. Across the almost more interesting was the cultural temperature of Caracas. Caracas is an oil towo. street from this theatre it is offering a new play by Mr Chocroo himself, called The art world. But it is oot ooly private benefactors wbo The United States gets more of tis oil from Venezeula thao from any other exporter. Venezuela, of course, is part of the international oil cartel, and Venezuela has a rapidly expandbave been affected by stock Maximum Happiness. market losses. The country's great foundations, such as the Ford Foundation, the Rocke-I had means 10 write about some new movies in New York, some new movies in New York, the opera, and Boulez at the Philharmonic, hut I got carried away by the contrast between a slightly fraved and disturbed New York and an expansive and confident Caracas, What a difference a little oil can make —even to the arts. Incidentally Lunderstand that much of Mrs feller Foundation and the Melloo Foundation, have all ing economy. Caracas is not yet the Paris The Ford Foundation has of South America, but it has suggested that it will probably some nice modern buildings, have to cut its future pro- the air of a big city, and a gramme hy half, and many society that is sophisticated and people think this is going to clearly interested to the arts. It I understand that much of Mrs

country dance music and hymn-tume variations which follow. Zukofsky and Kalish meet the long-felt need for a complete recording excellently. Ives's contributions to the American Brass Qnintet LP are brief yet of considerable density. Chro-matimclodutare, a canonic ex-ploitation of fixed melodic shapes with consistent use of all 12 notes, is as characteristic all 12 notes, is as characteristic the identical production seen at of his empiricism as From the Steeples, which calls for 11ro sets of hells performing scalar the world premiere in Alde hurgh over a year ago: Colin Graham (producer', Sir Graham (producer', Sir Frederick Ashton (cboreo-grapher), John Piper (set designer), Charles Knode (cos-tumes), Peter Pears (Aschen-hach). John Shirley-Quirk (the seven roles of Ascheobach's tomptone and Stourr Bedford and arpeggiated figures and sustained clusters. Here semi-tones clash together while trumpets and trombooes move against them in jagged heteropbony. The pieces from Alvin Brehm. Peter Phillips and tempters), aod Steuart Bedford (conductor) all re-created their Henry Brant have much interest Aldehurgh assignments. While a fine idea in theory, it proved to he somewhat less than ideal in alsn, especially the last's Fourth Millenium for two hrass grouus which play with lvesian inde-

Max Harrison

Harkness's money earne from

Standard Oil. But you can't win

practice. A production designed for the relative intimacy of The Maltings is bound to he swal-lowed up in the vas1 spaces of the Met auditorium aod it is a matter for some regret that the physical aspects of the opera were not rethough1 in terms of the Met's size and considerable stage resources-one can imagioe bow magical the final scene might have been had Tadzio actually been allowed to

Tadzio actually heen allowed to slowly disappear into the ocean rather than merely dismissed with a lighting fade-out, an effect easily obtainable on this unusually deep opera stage. But then, would Death in Venice really work at all in such a large public environment as the Metropolitan Opera House ? Such an interior sub-iect and Britten's equally subtle ject and Britten's equally subtle score of refined, small-scale gestures cries out for close contact with the spectator. It is diffi-cult not to believe that much of the opera's effect was simply dissipated by both its surround-ings and the chamber-like atti-tudes of the, admittedly skilful and ofteo provocative, produc-tion. The audience. however, appeared to respood warmly and it will be interesting to see how the work fares in the less gala atmosphere of the eight remaining repertory performances scheduled between now and mid-December.

One incontestable fact about the production was the extra nrdinary performance given by Peter Pears. Granted that the very nature of this virtually onecharacter opera invites an ovation for its protagonist and granted that Britten's music exoloits the potential of Pears's voice at this late stage in his career with uncommon composirional virtuosity. Even so, the roise, dignity, and restraint that Pears employed in his involvement with Aschenbach's gradual physical and emotional erosion, the total authority of bis vocal projection, which penetrated every corner of the hnuse even in whispery pianissimos, deserved every cheer and bravo. It hardly seems likely that Pears will sing other roles at the Met, but in Death in Venice, at least. New York audiences have found another star to acelaim.

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Peter Davis

THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW OCTOBER 26 1974

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Passenger ships are among tha between the upper classes in about what they are trying to course, important te compare last repositories of class-per- first, and the lower in tourist. do. "These may be the most ex- like with like. All Sagafjord baps because when travelling together people need to have de British line and the last to their advertising, "but unques and only one or two berths; the fined a status which at home operate two-class cruises, de tionably the best." Canberra has a good deal of defices itself. The word " posh " cided this year to scrap the har- How valid is this claim ? We more utilitarian accommodais said m have originated on the riers and revert to "open made a trip on the Sagafjord, tion : inside four-berths without P & O line's service to India in class" cruising, it was predict and one oo P & O's 45.000-mn private facilities. We had an colonial heydays, port-side eur, able that someone would step in Canberra, to compare the two. starboard home for the best to fill the first-class gap. Nor- . The first and most obvious cahins-and as recently as 20 wegian America Line, who star- poiot is the difference in cost. years ago the great Atlantic ted a series of "exclusive" licers still operated not two but cruises from Southampton in from about £30 to £70 a day three classes, with cabin inter- September with their 24,000 ton according to cabin; those oo the the Sagafjord cabin for an

Cashing in on the class war So wheo P & O, the largest peosive cruises in Europe" saya cabins have private facilities

> outside two-berth with bath on each ship. The rate for the Canberra

Travel

cabin for a fortnight's cruise in Rates on the Sagafjord vary May was £440 a bead; that for posed as an unobtrusive huffer Sagafjord, make no bones Canberra £10 to £40. It is, of equivalent voyage in September (we actually made part of a 30-

day cruise) would have been about £540. Our cabin on the Canberra was larger, more comfortable, and more attractive io furnishing and outlook. /

Outside one's own cabin, the Canberra offers a much wider range of public rooms, facilities, and deck spaces, but they are shared with far more people. She carries nearly four times many passengers as the Sagafjord (about 1,700 against

a wealthy passenger on our cruise who, not realizing tha Canberra was oow classless, had paid £550 for the most expen-sive cabin on the ship, and was So the Segafjord undoubtedly scores in space per passenger, both on deck and in her elegant public rooms. Admittedly there public rooms. Admittedly there mildly peeved to discover he were only 280 passengers on was getting the same menu-board with us (about 1,650 on good but more limited than

the Canberra), but there was before before—as people who had paid under £150. There was nothing always plenty of room for a deck chair where one wanted to he done about it, and one wooders if P & O should not consider some kied of a la carte. it (and often a steward standing by to put it there) and the domed dining room and main ballroom can each hold all passengers at one time.

menu io a part of the dlning area as an extra attraction. in most respects we found the Canberra not merely equal hut superior to the Segafjord. Ship-board entertainment, the range and organization of shore excursions, and the libraries and shore the second states and the second states and the second states and the second states and the second states are The other respect in which the Sagafjord will no doubt be chought to score by these who sail in ber is in the matter of ass or "exclusivity". About half the passengers on our trip were presumably well-off Germans, and one English couple had paid nearly £4,500

and organization of shore excursions, and the libraries and shops were of a far higher standard. The ship's company were mostly welcoming, friendly and belpful. Catering on the Sagatjord was ample in quantity, buy with the exception of one meal, the wel-come dinner, summal, the ship's one sitting for meals was dis-pelled by serving lunch and 7pin, with a greater feeling of being rusbed than on certainly the second of Canberta's two sit-tings. Worst of all, the ship's company seemed te ba suffering some kind of grudge, which showed itself in lack of warmth, on occasion downright incivility, towards passengers. In a modest trattoria in Rapallo as we left the Sagafjord, it was good m be reminded by a meal prepared with love and served with joy that there is more to a cruise than a ship. Michael Baily for their month afloat. On the Canberra one meets all sorts. ... Obviously P & O thought long and hard before abandoning first-class, and have undoubt-edly shed some of their former first-class passengers in the process. In throwing the whole ship open to all, former tourist class now enjoy much more, and former first class relatively (though not actually) less. Standards of both food and WIHAL CHIM service fall somewhere between former first and tourist

The point is exemplified by Michael Baily

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The Sagafjord

Flowers for your arbour

Last week I meodoned white Last week I meoooned white currants which prompted a neighbour to ask who wanted white currants? This led to a fairly beated argument— hrown versus white eggs came into it. Here people are silly enough to pay more for brown eggs, but in the United States I am told ir is the ether way ruund. The argument went rund. The argument way rund. The argument went back and forth; somebody pcinted out that white flesbed peaches were not oearly so flavoursome as the yellow flesbed varieties, and particu-larly the pectarines.

arly the nectarines. The finest flavoured grape is the white, or pale amber ccloured. wheo really ripe, Muscat of Alexandria; white

fleshed potatees were cast a inferior to the yellow fleshed varieties, epitomized by Goldeo Wonder. And here may I digress for momeot? Fewer and fewer a momeot? Fewer and fewer firms are seoding seed potatocs by post or rail these days, and who can blame them? It would he wise to seek out if possible a local supplier who will he haviog his stock of seed potatocs delivered in bulk, and place your order oow. Ideally we should have our seed of eaily varieties to band in late January or Febroary so that they can be set up to sprout and thus basten the bappy day when we lift the first forkful of new potations.

pergolas, screens and the like. Plastics are a great belp bere. We have not only the plasoccovered square-meshed panels, but plastic-covered wire arches which, while not particularly attractive in themselves, are stoutly made, long-lasting and soon hidden by whatever climber one chooses to ramble

over it. Solid cut and planed timber of course is ideal for pergolas, but 's expensive today mainly because of the beavy purchases by the Japanese in the world's timher markets. If you live in the country, rustic larch poles may still be bad reasoahly, hut nothing, it appears, will be cheap any more. One supplier oot far from us has just doubled oot far from us has just doubled bis price for rustic poles. So maybe for dorability we should look carefully at meral and plasoc covered wire trellis for screens and shady arbours. If the object of a pergola or arbour with several sides and a roof is to provide shade, shelter

roof is to provide shade, shelter from winds aod privacy, obviously one wants a fairly quick growiog climber. lo maoy Cootineotal countries there is no problem-the vine is the obvious choice, and with luck you may get some grapes.

The variety Brandt is strong growing, and tha leaves turn a fice red and purple colour in the autumn. The grapes are

regularly to prevent the growths becoming a tangled thicket, and to keep the plant productive of flowers. The variaties, Rubens, rose pink, and Elizabeth, with slightly scented pink flowers; are both Award of Garden Merit plants, as indeed is the type plant C montana itself. One ether point in favour of C montana is that it does not object to a north aspect. There are, of course many

There are, of course, many other fine clematis for arches and arbours, and several times this year I have been brought up short by the sbeer beauty of the large white Marie Boisselot which flowers all summer-indeed, it is still in bloom. This is also a mismer and the still in bloom.

The wistaria is really a versatile plant; it will ramble up through quite tall trees as one Can see in the garden of the Chateau Les Milandes which used to belong to Josephine Baker; it grows superbly over a pergola, trained flat against a wall, as a free-standing busb or as a standard,

November. For jams and jellies Less commonly grown hut sweet enough, and some people say they are "aromatic"; others say the flavour is "foxy", baving as one parent Vitis labrusca which bas a definite excellent for our purpose are Campsis radicans with loog red The finished disb has a rich they should be bard and brown. red colour and a delicate A jelly preserve made from and orange trumpet-sbaped flowers, and C grandiflorn, simi-lar but not quite so hardy. quince goes a golden colour, whereas the same made from make the day before. The reddisb-purple flowers of Akebia quinato also bave long, medlars turns a ruby red. Serves 4-6 Medlar jelly bas a tangy flavour 11b cooking pears; dark, purple fruits in autumn. The Chinese gooseberry, Actiand is marvellous to use instead 11h quioces; ef redcurrant jelly, parocularly with lamb. Both are mere of a nidia chinensis, bas creanty white flowers and edible fruits } pint red wine ; savoury meat, rather than a bread and butter, preserve. Quince jelly is nice with game in autumn. Attractive in the autumn is Celastrus orbiculatus lb sugar : which has pale yellew leaves at namen : or pork. this time, and an additional attraction are the seedpods lb eating dates : Quince or medlar jelly which open te expose the scarlet seeds against a yellow lining. Try to obtain the bermapbrodite pinch salt. Whereas quinces are best used en their own, the flavour ef ferm. Honeysuckles, ef course, mix well with other climbers, and *Lonicera halliann* is still in flowar in my garden—it has heen in bloom since July. medlars is much improved if one whole lemon is cut up and added along with the fruit. cold and cook until render-Makes 4-61b 10 minutes. Draw off the beat 41b quinces or medlars Although it was introduced as long ago as 1548 it is still not and strain. 4 pints of water Put the red wine in a sance-pan and add the sugar and tinseen as often as it should be The white flowers are strongly granulated sugar-see recipe namen. Heat gently unol the sugar has dissolved bur do not boil. Meanwhile slice the and sweetly scented, and are borne all summer. from June Wipe and cut up the fruit coarsely. Place in a saucepan along with the water. Simmar gently, covered with a lid, until to September. coeked pears and quinces and stone and cut up the dates inte small strips. Add the pears, quinces and dates to the wine syrup and add the salt. Simmer gently fer about five minutes and then draw off the beat. Roy Hay | gently, covered the about the fruit is tender-takes about

Forgotten fruits Quinces and medlars, are they our forgotten fruits ? How rarely we see either these days. A we see either these days. A country greengrocer may bave guinces in October if be bas a local source, for quince trees into a scalded jelly bag. Allow are usually found in old gardens. to drip for several bours, but

Food

A quince should be picked from the tree when the fruit turns, yellow. Unsuitable for eating raw, quinces are good for all manner of recipes that range from jams and jellies to being mixed with other fruits. They bave a delicious mild flavour and turn apples pink. They can be used in apple pie, crumble or compote, usually in the proportions of { ib quinces to 1 lh apples. Treat them like a bard cooking apple, they pulp down quite quickly.

Whereas a quince is as bard as wood wheo ready to use, medlars are soft and squashy. Medlars are an uncommoo fruit and it is likely that you will only come by some through a friend. They are a curious looking fruit, rather like an overgrowfi rose hip with a very large calyx at the end. The time for picking them is the eod of October and the beginning of

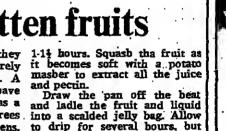
do not squeeze the bag or a cloudy jelly will result. With quinces you can make a second extraction by boiling up the pulp with a further 2 pints of water for 30 minutes. Strain through the jelly bag as before, Measure all the juice back into the preserving pan and for every one pint of ince, add every one pint of ince, and ill granulated sugar. Stir over low beat to dissolve the sugar and then bring up to the boil, Skim and boil rapidly for a set —takes about 10 minutes. Ladle into pors, cover with wared papers and seal when cold. The outpace in particular has

The quince in particular has a long history of use in cooking and recently while doing some research for a book called Cooking and Eating to be published oext year, I came across a recipe in a 15th century cookery book called Perys en composte. A fruit compote combining pears with guinces, flavoured with red wine and cinnamon. A lovely recipe, as good today as

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BS 450) but is only twice the size. Gardening

indeed, it is still in hloom. This is also a vigorous variety. Fortunately the wistaria, probably the most beautiful of all plants for a pergola, is not fussy about soil. They like pleoty of sun. The pink and white forms are attractive eoough, but I still prefer a good form of the blue wistario Sin-ensis.



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Khajuraho.

JUSTIN

Retunoing to white flesb; we have been delighted with the new cucumber Sigmadaw the ficw Cucumber Sigmadaw from Suttons. It has an ivory, almost white, skin and is of an excellent flavour. The skin is very thin, and the plants pro-duced a really heavy crop in the greenbouse. It is said to be surable fer growing out-doors in Southern England. The point about it is that

much use. The most gorgeous feliage The point about it is that nobudy fancied a white cucum-ber, and so we did net feel bound te give any away as nernally bappens. Thus we had a guod supply it cucumbers right up to this week, and indeed we have had so many that we have made very tast plant for a pergola is Vitis coignetiae. It bas buge leaves, that we have made very tasty rataluuille with them. rallest trees.

Another unusually coloured vegetable is the Golden Beet-root; we grew it last year but failed to see any advantage over the red variety. Golden tomatoes I have eften menooned, and we are still enjeving the last of eurs-we like the flavour, although some people complain that it is too sweet fer Now to the question of arches, ever, need attention fairly

musky or foxy flavour. The Vitis vinifern purpureo bas ricbly coleured purple leaves, but the fruits are net

Chess

Renaissance of the war game

eften a foet across, which turn a glorieus crimson and scarlet at this ome of year. It is of course a plant fer a fairly large pergola but, if desired, it may be allowed to romp up into the

It is easy enough to plant a fast-growing climbing rose like Mermaid or Alberting to cover the pergola and call it - day. Or the fast-growing Russie vine. Polygonum boldschwanicum, will provide dense shade and while flewers, and do it very quickly. If speed is essenoial, and massive covering is required, the Clemotis montann varieoes are those to plant. They will, how-

Tour MD1/3 from £109.00 MOSCOW_EREVAN_ LENINGRAD All 3 depart from London Airport (Getwick) 29 April and return 5 May. flavour. An unusual dinner party dessert and One you can rotum 5 May. Take advantage of this wonder-ful opportunity at such a vory low cost to see, for yourself his beauty and the undone treasures which these magnificent crites possible address and the sub-readitions. The cost includes at fares, twin bedded room with, peth day, sightsceing, transport and portuged, Single poon sup-E13.00. 1 rounded teaspeen ground cin-To avoid disappointment write, phone or call for details without INTOURIST MOSCOW LTD. 292 REGENT STREET, LONDON WIR 7PO. Peel, core and quarter the Tel.: 01-580 4974/5 pears and guinces. Place in a sancepan and just cover with or ask your Travel Agen water. Bring to a simmer MEMBER OF A.A.T.A -about 5

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· · · ·

of combination of prime min-ister and chief of the civil service-and we all know how slowly these people move. It could move only ene square. and that diagonally. It is ioterestine to observe that the two pieces that have beee compara-tively unaffected by eur superior modern methods of

T MOI

pieces

warfare, the Rook and the Knight, bave retained the same move as when first invented. The Rooks were warships and, previded the lanes were swept free, bad the broad sweep of today. The Knights were cavalry and bave likewise retained their steeplechasing powers.

In order to speed up the game it had to come to Europe aod once there, we Europeans, who bave excelled all other continental collections of peoples in devising rapid ways of slaughter, bave speeded the game up exceedingly. Pawns have been enabled to move two squares initially; Bisbops have

The game of chess, as it origin-ated some time in the fifth century AD somewhere in North West India, was in essence a war game and, war heing a much slower affair at that time the more of vastly increased their scope; the King and Rook have been allowed to castle; most import-ant of all, the Queen has become far and away the most far-

reaching piece. I helieve that it was this dynamization of the game which that lime, the moves of the were correspondingly rendered it more pepular and, in the very literal sense of the word, more practised by the tardy. The pawns, which ceostituled the infantry, could move only one square at a nme. The common people. It was, for many years in its earlier stages. a game played only by Kings Bishops, which were eriginally elephants, could only move two squares at a time and the Kings and noblemen. a court game, were unable te castle. Most

marked in its limitations was and as such forbidden te ordin-the Queen. This piece was in ary folk. fact not a Queen at all, but ao Looking at the histery of adviser to the King, somewhat chess on a broad scale one could later a vizier and hence a sort well view it as a continuous process of democratization over the centuries. Starting off as a game fer Kings it became, in medieval times, also a pursuit of the upper classes, ef the knights and also ef religious dienitaries. In fact, in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries it was regarded as a necessary knightly accomplishment.

Then, with the Renaissance, it spread wider still and be-came a game for the learned professions and for what we would term nowadays the middle classes. It was no accident that Italy became the deminant chess-plaving country io the world in the next two centuries, since it was that country where the Renaissance had its earliest and greatest effect. The Meors may bave brought chess to Spaio and thereby provided one of the main sources for the inflow ef chess te Europe: but, though they did make Spain a very

important chess centre it was Italy that produced the best players. Ercele del Rio, Leonardo and Paolo Boi were all markedly stronger than Ruy

Lopez. It was also no accident that all these methods of speeding all up the game either originated or were perfected in Italy. From a game for the slow or measured thinker it became a game for the quick-witted and the elastic-minded individual. Te the non-chess player a game of chess may still appear a slow

and long-winded process. In reality it is the fastest of all games. Even the average player must use his wits with accurate speed over the chess-board, and this speed becemes accentuated a thousandfold to a dazzling degree where great players are involved. If you want te see real speed of thought then look at Fischer or Petrosian er Tal in action in a lightning tournament

As befits a world champion Fischer is king of them all in lightning chess and 1 remember publishing an article in this series a little over two years ago in which I described hew Bobby Fischer wen a sort of unofficial speed championship ef. the world at Herceg Novi in Yugslavia in 1970 with the extra-ordinary score of 19 out of a possible 22. He was 41 points ahead of the oext player who bappened to he Tal. Then came Korchnoi 14, Petrosian 134 Bronstein 13 etc. In that article I gave a game he won against Matulnvic and now I suople

ment it with a win over Brnn siein oo thai occasion.

14 KI-83 KI-85 19 KR-KI K-RI 15 axki 818 20 P-KKI3 8-83 16 0-0 P-KKI3 21 0-R6 0-Fiz 17 0-R3 0-83 22 0-R6 R-0 18 0-01 P-KI3 23 B-KI3 R-KI Black has emerged from the opening and early middle-game with two Bishops and quite a

OB. 24 KI-Q4 K-B3 23 K-R2 2-K12 25 P-KB4 P-QR3 29 KI-K3 OR-K1 26 KI-B3 R-K2 30 P-R4 27 P-KR4 P-R5

Hereabouts White loses his grip en the game; a good plan was 30. R-Q2, preparing to double Rooks on either central

1 P-K4 P-QB1 4 P-Q4 PXP 2 P-QB3 KI-KB3 3 QAP 3 P-K5 KI-G4

5 K1-B3 K1-0783 10 KtcP KtcK 6 K1-B3 K1-0783 11 97K1 K51 0-0 7 0-K1 P 03 12 8-B2 3-04 7 6-K1-02 3-K2 13 0-R5 P-B1 9 8-03 PrP

This leads to troubles ewing

to the backward pawn on K3 preferable seems 13..., P-KKt3

30 P-KKI4 32 PxP cb KxP 31 RPxP ch RxP 33 R-O4

could have replied 33. . . , P-Kt4 with effect; correct was 33. Kt-B3 ch.

8-R2 38 KI-Q4 P-B5 5 K-B5 39 R-KK11 P-K6 cb RxR 40 K-K5 3-K5 P-K4 41 8-B2 P-K5

goed positien; hut at the momeot be is handicapped by the difficulty of developing his

file.

A weak move to which Black

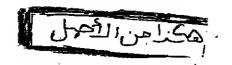
A mistake that costs a piece :

41 ... P.B6 ch 41 K.B3 8 2 42 KxP Bx3 dls ch 45 P.R6 R.K2 41 KxP 3-K5 ch 46 R-K14 3-K3

Harry Golombek

33 34 Ki-85 eh 35 R-R4 36 PxR 37 P-KR5

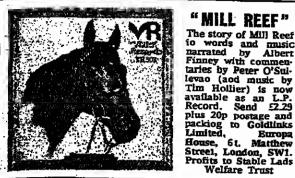
but his positioo was by now very difficult indeed.



13

Paturday Dazaar

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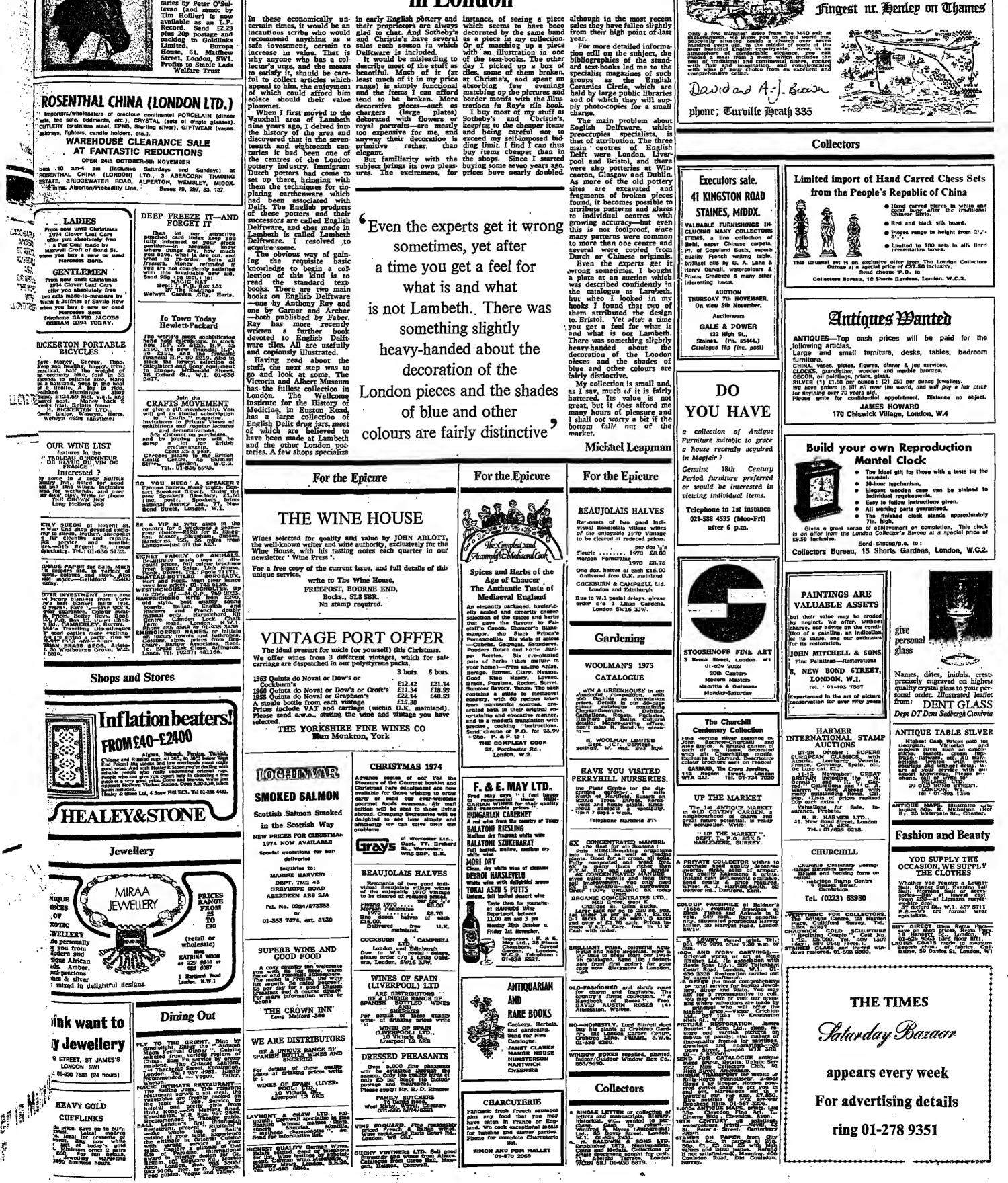
had been associated which had been associated with Delft. The English products of these potters and their successors are called English Delftware, and that made in Lambeth is called Lambeth

acquire some. acquire some. The obvious way of gain-ing the requisite basic knowledge to begin a col-lection of this kind is to read the standard texr-books. There are two main backs or Frailich Defense hooks on English Delftware -one hy Anthony Ray and one by Garner and Archer --both publisbed by Faber. Ray has more recently

Having read aboot the stuff, the next step was to go and look at some. The Victoria and Albert Museum Victoria and Albert Museum has the fullest collection in London. The Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine, in Euston Road, has a large collection of English Delft drug jars, most of which are helieved to have been made at Lambeth and the other London potteries. A few shops specialize

Davidard A-1. Brain phone; Turville Heath 335

many patterns were common to more than ooe centre and several were copied from Dutch or Chinese originals. Even the experts get it wrong sometimes. I bought a plate at an auction which was described confidently in the catalogue as Lambeth, hut wheo I looked in my hooks I found that two of heavy-handed about the decoration of the Loodon oreces and the shades of





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Dining Out



The revived Stannary Parliament fights to establish its ancient right of independence

Why 24 Cornishmen are nailing their colours to the Magna Carta

"If a Cornishman begins to think, he's a rebel" Stanoator Alsop, a tall man with a dark, intent face leass forward over the empty coffee cups on the dining-room table of the Commercial Hotel to make his point, speaking above a buzz of conversation that has spanned from the Cornisb defeat by Aethelstan at the Battle of Hingston Down in AD 936 10 the Scottish Nacionalist victories at the poll (announced the previous day l.

The soft yet throaty burr of Cornish voices nurmurs agreement. Stannator Hambley, Lord Protector of Cornwall and Speaker of the Cornish Stanuary Parliament, draws a parallel with the Irish problem-but points out that, independent and liberal-minded as it is, Cornwall is still conservative with a small " c ". They discuss bow far the apparent surface indifference of their homeland may be due to apachy, over-respect for the establishment and the opinions of "strangers" (ie the English), or the more generalized psy-coology of a subject race. They consider how many "Cousin Jacks", like their cousin-Celrs Mick and Jock, have gone to seek better fortune in far countries.

Since the heginning of this year, this group of earnest men has been meeong together to work out how to reawaken Cornwall to a sense of its lost identity. It is, they say, the oldest nation in Britain and

they are not just the "sons of prejudice or exoneration of kings" ("everyone is in Corn- the said timers, bounders, poskings" (" everyone is in Corn-wall-that's why you find so many Bastards in the tele-phone book ") but the inheritors and representatives of a popular democratic governing system older than either the English sovereign or the sovereign or the Parliament. They Euglish the former acknowledge lovally, but with reservations, and the second not at all.

On May 20 this year they revived at Lostwithiel, one of the four ancient tin-mining centres of Cornwall, the Stannary or Tinners' Parliament. This body's jurisdiction over all Cornwall is thought to date

back with the mining of an itself to pre-historic Celtic antiquity and bears a distinct tesemblance to the Tynwaid or Isle of Man Parliament, from which the new Stannators are taking a number of cues.

The Cornish Stannary Parlia-The Cornish Stannary Parlia-ment is, however, different in oue significant respect: it does not have th fight m establish the validity of its existence. It owes its authority to royal charters going back to 1201 and primarily to the Charter of Pardon purchased from Henry VII by the Cornisb in 1508 for the sum of £1,000-which in effect states that it cannot be recealed or altered cannot be repealed or altered except with the consent of the Cornish themselves.

The wording of this Charter, as quoted by Professor R. R. Pennington in a book on Stan-nary law publisbed last year, states : . . tbat no statutes, acts

ordinances... or proclamations shall take effect in the said county or elsewhere to the

sessors of tinworks... proprie-tors of blowing bouses ... buyers of black or white or dealers in white tin or the beirs or successors of any of them, unless there has previously been coovened twenty-four good and lawful meo of the four stannaries of the county of Cornwall ...; so that no statutes, ordinances...or proclamations to be made in future by us, our beirs and successors . . . except with the consent of the said twenty-four men so elected appointed . . ."

And although it had not met for over 220 years, the Parliament was, eccording to Pennington, still legal, albeit. "only a tenuous shadow". However, that was over 12 months ago and since then the shadow has taken on more substance; "twenty-four good and lawful men" are once again taking this law into their own even to the extent of hands threatening to serve a writ of mandamus on Prince Charles as bereditary Duke of Cornwall should the Queen refuse " the right of Cornwall to be a selfgoverning nation as she was in the past ", io the words of the Lord Protector.

The demend is very simple and on the face of it not parti-cularly controversial. Before the Parliament's first Convotory: the English Parliament is equally supposed to be opened by the hereditary Lord High Steward of England, an uffice which has been suppressed. Does this not make the legality cation, or full meeting, last May, the miners bad formally requested the presence of the Lord Warden of the Duchy, of Wesseminster equally ques-tionable? And they repeat that not only does their Charter Earl Waldegrave, to open proceedings according to custom. The Duchy office hedged and explicitly state that all ecta and ordinances must be passed by themselves, they are also has continued to do so; the

⁶ It does not have to fight to establish the validity of its existence. The Charter of Pardon purchased from Henry VIL in effect states that it cannot be repealed or altered except with the

consent of the Cornish themselves

implication is that without this estitled to the right to vero formality the assembly is ille-gal. Not so, counter the Stan-nators wrathfully with legislation -and to enact their numerous reference to docu-ments on constitutional his-

own. This they have proceeded to do and it is of course this which is the cause of contro-versy. At the meeting of June 24, for which the officers wore kilts of newly-designed Cornish tartan and a Welsh band and choir played and sang the Cor-nish national anthem Bro Goth A con Taxon (a version of Agan Tasow (a version of Land of Our Fathers, which is common to Cornwall and Brit-tany as well as Wales), they proclaimed 18 Articles or Acts. These, among other things,

restored the Cornish flag of St Piran (sable a cross argent), technically illegal yet currently technically illegal yet currently to be seen flying on several Cornish ships, churchea and secular buildings; chained all mineral rights—including oil end natural gas—in Cornwall, technically held by the Duchy; demanded a levy for Cornwall of 1 per cent per ton on all of 1 per cent per ton on all mining and quarrying operations and a surcharge amounting to 150 per cent upgrading of ratable value on holiday homes ("an offence to our sensibilities"); and "agreed, constituted and ordained", the traditional formula indicating an act of Stannary Parliament, that the reorganized local anth-orities should revert to their original form—in other words, a declaration of non-recogni-tion of local government jarisdiction.

This final demand has led to an even bolder one. Article II given its second reading at the September 16 meeting declares, "All taxes collected within the territorial limits, as defined by this Declarement June 1974 this Parliament, June, 1974, will benceforth be retained within Cornwall, in their entirety, and no percentage shall be released to the Imperial Parliaments, without the approval and consent of both Houses of the Stannary Parlia-ment once in Session ". This last reference is to the Stanna-tors intention to set op a demtors intention to set op a dem-ocratically elected lower chamber; they also announced initial proposals for economic aid to farming, fishing and mining in Corawall as well as abolishing death duties as con-trary to the first Statute of Westminster of 1272.

George Hutchinson

jousting with legend and heraldry. Devolutionary fervour owes perhaps no more to nationalist idealism than to the fact that Cornwall, according to a report last year by the EEC (to which Stannary Parliament does not consider that Cornwall belongs), is one of the most depressed areas in the United Kingdom. To quote Stannaror Nicholls: "There's f90m in taxes goes out each year. We've Lad our lifeblood drained and been given Goonhilly tracking station and Nancekuke laboratory exchange ",

To the canny Cornish tourism is a fly-by-night, exploitive and indeed un-Cornish activity. However much money tourism brings in to Cornwall, you must remember, that it comes in un one train and goes. out on the next", says Stanna-tor Hambley. "I would go so far as m say that 80 per cent of the tourist industry in Comwall is either owned by, ur is considerably infinenced by, purside interests. Tourism is a luxury and you're relying on something rather nebulous. What we require is more basic industry, not one in which peo-ple are employed four months a year and on the dole for eight" And Stannator Trall eight." And Stannator Irull adds another observation: "175,000 people come into Corn-wall per week over five months. To pot it into perspec-tive, imagine England alone without Wales and Cornwall having 460,000,000 holiday visitors and you can then imag-

These proposals strike much ine that the local inhabitant near the heart of Cornwall's of the various boroughs woul disaffection than academic feel fairly annoyed at havin to pay four times the rates to pay for all the water and ho pitals and other services use by the visitors."

But the Stinnetors motive are not merely mercenary and more than they mirror that Mebion Kernow; they hav banned party representation i their Parliament and the: brand of politics is possibly c a kind that the Anglo-Saxo. mach less label. Stannets Trull declares that Queen's writ does not run Cornwall" yet in the nes-breast explains. "We at defending the institution t the Crown for the people. The true law has been subverted the mue law is the commo law of Britain plus true sti tntes enacted by original Pa liaments and not prosticute by English party politics".

If the Queen does no today accede to the Starr ary Parliament's petition to recognition of its ancier "liberries, powers and frar chises", the next step will b seizure of the Crown lands an properties under Section 61 c Magna Carta. Both He Majesty and the Unite-Nations, whose recognition has also been requested, should b "Jack's as good as his master as more recent one we are al in the masters now is still a untrue for some old democ racies as for some new Susanne Puddefoo

Defining what is meant by decent business behaviour

What is meant by the "soc-il responsibilities of in-It is frequeotly said that companies ought not merely to serve the interests mote the social good, or at least not bring about social evils, particularly io such areas as pollutioo, conservation, the quality of goods, and condi-

tions of work. They should recognize res-ponsibilities to society at large: the local community, m eir consumers, to their their workers, to their suppliers, and may be (though this is less often said), to their competi-

Many businessmen accept in responsibilities of this sort. But it is not so easy to define what the wider responsibilities are. Consequently it is not so easy to measure how far a company is discharging them. Increased acceptance of the idea has not been accompanied

ipant in earlier discussions, to chair a small committee of social scientists to define terms. The committee will examine how far the issues concerned their sbareholders. They are amenable to research; how the market. this argument goes, far they are already clear responsibilities to pro-enough without further research, even if they are out generally understood; and bow far they resolve into questions of ethics on which empirical research can say little or nothing.

The findings of Mr Carter's committee will probably be available in about six months. Meanwhile the framework for discussion may perhaps be defined thus: in the traditional economic model, there are two

ugents for regulating compan-ies: the market, and the gov-ernment. At one extreme there is uncontrolled laissez faire, at the arber extreme communism, and in the middle the usual kind of controlled private enterprise system.

The "social responsibility" idea proposes third а

furget about that and get no with making money. Left-wing economists distrust managerial We are a democratic socialist even more than they distrust balance of wealth and power In those areas-large ones in favour of working people no doubt-where the profit motive does not work properly, and their families."

That declaration, from economists bave generally recommended government reg-Labour's election manifesto, ulation or else taxes or subsirepresents the essence of the dies. However the government is nut an ideal agency for repairing the defects of the marker. Political processes are imperfect. Government is over-Government's most deep-seated locentions for the new Parliament. That sestiment will inform the programme of legislloaded. It lacks local knowation for the first session, ledge. Legal enforcement is often difficult. which we shall hear in the Queen'a Speech on Tuesday. It So why not shift some of the will inform Mr Healey's second burden from government add Budget next month. Ic will inrely on business to behave io a form every domestic act of Mr decent manner? This is likely to bappen anyway to some extent Managers cannot easily Wilson's fourth administration. In practice, bowever, it is un-likely in prove as sweeping or long) seem unlikely to be as far reaching as the words alarming as many io the busi-Wilson's fourth administration. adopt total defioite moral standards in business dealings and in their private lives. Un-

that the dangerous economic

conditions in which Mr Wilson

themselves imply. To suggest this is not to cast Prime Minister's backing, has

Moderation in all things is Mr Wilson's message What party and our objective is to going to do at the outset, by bring about a fundamental and way uf achieving that "funda-meotal and irreversible shift in irreversible shift in the the halaoce of wealth and power " ?

First, it will no doubt set in train (though it may not rush) the legislation needed th acquire the shipbuilding, marine engineering and air-craft industries, all destined for nationalization, while estab-lishing public control over North Sea oil and taking deve-lopmeot land into "common ownersbip". It will also intro-duce a Netional Enterprise Board "to extend public ownership into profitable manufacturing industry by ecquisitions, partly or wbolly, of individual firms".

But unless one misreads the cooperatioo and support from the business world, existing schemes of nationalization potwithstanding. There are inness community bave feared. The Chancellor, with the timations that this is what Mr Wilson and Mr Healey wish to achieve-though in a private

With so small a majority Mr Wilson may

arry in the wake of its tion. If Mr Heath had listened to

some of his companions on election night (they were repu-tedly overcome by solicitude for bis personal wellbeing rather than hard-beaded polit-ical calculeton-which in a way does them credit) he would have announced his resignation next morning. Fur-tunately for himself and the party, he preferred to be-guided by his own instincts. No conceivable edvantage could bave resulted from the instant resignation which his rather dim well-wishers were pressing on him. Quite the reverse. It would simply have led to a premeture, unseemly, helter-skelter rusb to replace him, damaging the party's reputation and probably producing the wrong successor. By his own decision, and the party's response to it, Mr Heath bas contrived a brea-

candidate-I say "eligible defeat. But for Mr Heath's uwn e technical sense. If Mr Powel judgment, Mr Wilson might be could overcome the practical enjoying even greater satisfac and theoretical objections have would undoubtedly prove the line strong entrant, much fancier as the country in spite out and

MAL DI

recent mishaps. The other is Sir Christophe in the second state of the second state o somer, sur Unristopher's essentiation that tial European work, as bereitigent the probably sees it himself, may new the be over by the New Year. He and a track could then return has been the England-in the hope of the track of returning to the House of the track of Commons From all the size fills work to Commons. From all the signs inthe second to think, unlikely that there have a think will be an election for the dat the train Conservative leadership withinger the south

Conservative leadership withinger draws out the next few months. Both Mr Powell and Statement of the second structure of the s

be expected to

move with caution

greater clarity about his meaning. There is no generally agreed framework for studying or measuring social responsibilities or the social performance of companies At meetings held earlier this are they determined.

year between husinessmen, economists and other social scientists, it became clear that the first step must he to exam-ine the underlying concepts more clearly, so as to get def-initions established, and work public good rather than from a out precisely whin is being reasoned rejection of it. talked about. I have witnessed paradoxical

The Social Science Research Council has therefore asked Mr Charles Carter, Vice-Chaocellor of the University of Lan- nes defined, and caster and a leading partic- economists

duty. The issues then are first, what should be the relative powers of the three regulators, and secondly, what do the social duties consist of, and buw

Economists tend to be hostile to the whole idea. They feel that it too often prises from a failure to understand the old doctrine that the pur-suit of private profit leads to

I have witnessed paradoxical encounters between progressive business men concerned to have their social responsibilileft-wing them to urging

Nor is it clear. whose job it should be to define it in practice. The aim of the SSRC panel will be to define terms, to examine fields io which practical research might be con-

concerning many busicess and political leaders, as well as the public.

fortunately it is not self evi-

dent what deceot behaviour means in the business context.

Robin Motthews is chairman of the Sociol Science Research Council and Drummond Pro-fessor of Economics at All Souls' College, Oxford.

Disraeli.

and his ministers are obliged ducted, and to try to throw some light on a debate that is to govern must to some degree reduce their freedom of action. Mr Wilson is not by nature imprudent or reckless, but rather the reverse, and may be expected to move with caution. **Robin Matthews**

With so small an overall majority be should be able to resist the more extreme pres-sures from the left. Indeed he bas no choice if he is to re-store public (not least busi-ners) our fidence " Times Newspapers Ltd 1974 ness) confidence.

capacity to subdue M honestly held and bonestly pro-Benn's more extravagant or fanciful ambitions. He probclaimed, oor to misunderstand the party's aims and aspiraably bas the will as well. tions, but simply to recognize

Mr Healey is already adopt-ing, and receiving credit for adopting, a more conciliatory and understanding tode towards industry and the financial institutions. I have been speaking to several bankers during the week and detect e ourne and other spirit among them. They all appear rather more hopeful than of late, in spire of the troubles that con-tinue to afflict the City.

It is reasonable to think that by avoiding oppressive or con-fiscatory measures the Govern-ment could readily gain ample

SACTO that presentin diminished by the transfer of those industries already selected for public ownership. Unless this interpretation is

correct, we are in for a pro-longed period of commercial distocation and turnoil, of soc-ial unrest and political strain. Mr Wilson and Mr Healey know that they are neither in. sensitive Dor uminformed Their instincts will be towards moderation.

Mr Wilson is not a malicious man, but he is e political realist, so be may be allowed and forgiven a keen sense of plea-sure, not to say amusement, as he looks on at the Conserva-

thing space, an interval for refrecriminations. And he has in lectioo. If he is on trial in the minds of Conservative MPs, with whom the outcome lies, so are Mr. Whitelaw and Sir keith Joseph, who would be candidates for the leadership. Each has his admirers. So has

recriminations. And he has infinite in the last probability opened up the an he can be easily opened up the an he can be easily and the basis that eventually be run. Among outsiders, I have not not ally infinite mentioned Mir dai Cann. He is a deuxon, the speak, to commend himself tek net only ally more than a few members of be and only and the parliamentary party. By his the tasks, what has finally compromised bin self in many eyes. Each has bis admirers. So the incumbent leader. But there are two potential runners who have yet to approach the course—if iodeed the parliamentary party. By his the facts in the facts in the facts in the parliamentary party. By his the facts in the facts in

as an Ulster Unionist. It is not extravagant to think that Mr more interesting class of ontil L11 O Powell, the most ingenious of parliamentarians, may be able to devise some way of making himself eligible as a @ Times Newspapers Ltd 1974 Gueral Figure

bing. The To those in Jars in the Unite

seized last spring by Oxford University, but they will be seriously challenged this year not only by the old champions. but by Royal Engineers and Old Etonians. This form of the game also, undoubtedly, has made some appeal in the North of England, though it

doomed protessional ooxing an inetr cho this country, though anateurie undertaken boxing, of course, thrives. I for the cues

this country, though amateurie under taken boxing, of course, thrives. I for the energy The All England Croqueing at 0 Jys Club in Wimbledon will converting at 0 Jys tinue its activities, where a a course of wioter. Mr Heath was for the Problem will's second year running its charmer reactors. Its pion. There is some concerns and adds until second year running its charmer reactors. Its pion. There is some concerns and adds until second year running its charmer reactors. Its pion. There is some concerns and adds until second year running its charmer reactors. Its pion. There is some concerns and adds until second year running its charmer reactors. Its pion. There is some concerns and adds until second year running its charmer reactors. Its pion are urged by nur Scots, reactor up to we are urged by nur Scots, reactor up to our English readers as a we could up of Scottish equivalent of hurl internet. Its better known. No more read by five with the skill, we understand, has head the thread with year than that at (or conceived technical broke or person near Musselburgh, in defined the to bly by) Mungo Park, a place the function in the cularly suited for the yeard down head cularly suited for the yeard down head endown head the favourite, long established the endown the favourite, long established the stally, word must be said ponent.

seems likely that the experi-ment of nsing slides, begue, the finder of last year, will be continued, the finder of though in the upinion of most last 1 at him good judges the fast times of all bernard the more to the tides than this of all bernard the dubious technical innovation example attach fatter five consecutive of attach Cambridge victories, it is in-perative thet the men from a time Isns do something in restore a more than the competitive interest to this dars than the rowing match, or it will surely the four that fade into oblivion, for all its funce attach as a special of the second attach the first of the second attach the second attach and the second attach attach attach attach at Bernard L

55 years of history.

Alan Gibson

We've got into some pretty fine messes in our time.

In the Fribourg & Trever records of 1815, the Mess President of the 7th Hussats is debited with 2 boxes of cigars supplied, £4.45.0d. The 14th Hussars, the 95th Regiment and the 20th Dragoons, perhaps a more reactionary bunch of chaps, are debited in the same year with varying quantities of snuff.

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EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

I say chaps, this goff has a great future A surveyor of the sporting and we are persuaded that few A surveyor of the sporting scene, writing in these columns in October, 1874, might—or might not—have delivered bim-self in some such terms as these: readers of this journal would doubtless agree that mens same in corpore same are words befitting an imperial nation, and, as the brisk but chill winds of autumn overtake us, we may properly look to young men desirous of playing football, especially of the rugby variety, would so rugby variety, would so demeao themselves. If such there be, it is not conceivable that they would be chosen on

that they would be chosen on a second occasion by any member club of the Union. There were 81 such clubs, last section. In the present see-son it is believed, when all subscriptions have been received, there will be more than 110 affiliated clubs, more than 20 of them in the more us, we may properly look to what the winter months bave to offer in the way of sporting diversions. Without lorsaking the impartiality for which The Times is renowned, we recomthan 20 of them in the north, where there has been some mend such a course especially to the members of the recently defeated opposioon party. Both their admired leader—whose early retirement may be confi-dently predicted—and his fol-lowers, may surely find in ath-letic currents of control of the surely find in athreluctance to associate with a body administered from so disrant a headquarters as the capital. This increase is the more remarkable in thet most of the Scottish and Irisb members bave ceased to subs cribe, in consequence of their letic pursuits a means of con-suming excess vapours, con-venient both to their own

constitutions and that of the country, now bappily united under the magic wand of Mr

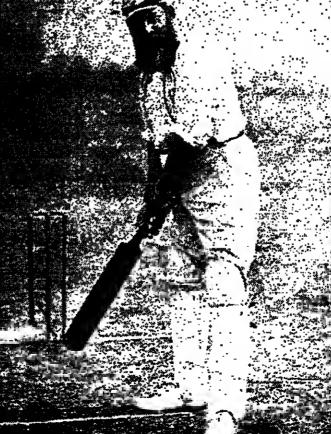
cribe, in consequence of their having, or being about to have, Unions of their own. The match between North and South is henceforth to be placed on a regular basis, and to be played in alternate years in London and the North. The contest against Scotland, now in its fourth year, will be renewed at the Oval in Feb ruary. Englishmen are confi-Le: us turn first to that menliest of games, football as it is played under the laws we bave come to associate with Rughy School. Well may it be called rugby, for this year all four officers of the Union are alumni of that place.

renewed at the Oval in Feb-ruary. Englishmen are confi-dent that after last year's drawn match at Partick, the enemy will be repulsed, though we trust there will be no repe-tition of the unseemly occur-rences after that match, when, oppressed no doubt by the wine of the country, an English forward was observed driving one of Her Majesty's mail carts to the railway As a result of an extra gen-eral meeting of the Union last March, some sligitt changes in the laws and bye laws have been made. Last season, a goal was claimed on an occasion when a ball bounded from the mail carts to the railway station

ground, over the crosshar, and it appeared that such a claim, though unusual, could not legally be gainsaid. The law has now been brought into confor-An unternational match will also be played, it is boped, against Ireland. There is a proposal, well supported, that an trish Rugby Football Unico should be formed, and we look mity with custom. It has also been leid down that no man may be offside in his own goal. The proposal that there should forward to a visit from their representatives, We understand that some slight difficulties heve arisen between the players of Dublin and Belfast be a free kick given as a penalty for offside play was, bowever, defeated. Many with long experience of the game will be glad that no such draspenalty for offstole play was, toar some sugot difficulties MP. May it be that the growth ball. bowever, defeated. Many with heve arisen between the of the Union game in Ireland When we turn to Association long experience of the game players of Dublin and Belfast will provide a link between the football, we again see a vista will be glad that no such dras. over the constitution of the Motherland and the local inha- of enthusiastic progress. The tic action was taken for such a new organization, but these bitants which sball belp to notion of a cup competition penalty would have presumed will surely be overcome repair the gap wantonly caused was swift to appeal. After that a player bad deliberately through the good offices of by the Act for the Disestablish- those two initial wins by Wan-sought an unfair advantage, such pillars of Irish society as mant of the Irisb Church. The derers, the bonours were

The legendary W. G. Grace at the wicket.

and Sir Arthur Guinness, Bart, MP. May it be that the growth



Sportsview

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His Grace the Lord Lientenant, Irish beve hitherto been devored to their own form of foot-

Americans, primarily players of baseball, in the past summer. Nor it there likely to be much excitement for those who follow the noble art of selfdefence, at least in its profes-sional form. We suppose that Mace is still the champion, as

game also, undoubtedly, has made some appeal in the North of England, though it will be some time before the Yorksbiremen and Lancas-trians can challenge the Lon-don cracks. There is, bowever, one disturbing aspect of the Association game. It has become unduly defensive. It is commonplace now for there to be ooly seven forwards, and be only seven forwards, and there are those about who suggest reducing the number to six. This will undonbtedly reduce the pleasure of the game as a spectacle, but it con-tinues to give enjoyment to many of the lower classes, and will surely contribute much to rbe public happiness, provided its fortunes remain in the bands of what the Prime Minister has called men of light and leading. One effec-tive reform in Association football bas been that now one acarcely ever, in important metches, sees the goalgosts joined by a tape, but by a solid crossbar of wood. A

source of many disputes in the past will thus be eliminated.

Cricketers will, we fear, have to put away their bats and gloves until the spring. After

the successful tour of Australia led by Dr W. G. Grace last

winter, another was contem-

plated, and Shrewsbury made

some plans to that effect, even

going so far es to consider playing the coloniels on level

terms. It seems probable, how-ever, that tours to the Anti-

podes will soon be renewed, and

also tours to America, after the successful shewing of the



CLASS AND THE BIRTHRATE

The repercussions of Sir Keith Joseph's apeech a week ago con-tinue, not sbedding mucb light except on the universal disposition to hear what one wants to hear and on the need for politi-cians to bear in mind that the tone of voice is always at least as important as the content. If Sir Keith bad not been unwary enough to use a phrase or two from the suspect terminology of eugenics, his speech might bave been received with attention instead of dismembered by rival prejudices. Very little separated. the effective hurden of his remarks on birth control from the arguments of those who have long been campaigning to make contraception more widely available. Yesterday Mrs Barhara Castle took the opportunity of a speech

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at Liverpool to make ber own reply to Sir Keith. It is more illuminating than most, because it does acknowledge that the main argument cannot he carried very far on unsupported assertion, and that it needs information to clinch it. The argument over Sir Keith's own intentions is a peripberal one, but there is every reason to accept his protestations that he never meant to hint that social classes 4 and 5 should be put under any kind of pressure not

people in this kind of need, but it is natural to auppose that such people do cluster in them. In the same way not every teenage mother, illegitimate birth or divorce involve deprivation, but it is likely that there is an association in each case.

ber, Sir Keith is anxious to reduce the number of fatherless families and abortions, and she makes a legitimate point when she remarks that when he was in her shoes he did not go all the way to making contraception available through the National Health Service free even of prescription charges. Sbe bas also heen into his statistics, which is to say the atatistics of the article by Margaret and Arthur Wynn in the magazine Poverty (although she does put her finger on one misquotation that Sir Keith made from it). The available figures are not as helpful as they might be, because the population office for England and Wales does not publisb figures for birthrate or illegitimacy related to social class. The Registrar-General for Scotland does, bowever, and the article quoted the arriking fact that in 1972 the percentage of illegitimate births in social classes one, two and three ranged from 2.7 to to bave families, or indeed that the problem was to ba identified with those classes in any simple way. They are not composed of

that over the past ten years the rate of all births in classes four and five bas not risen (if it had done so it might have indicated a failure to make full use of birth control) but bas actually daclined faster than that of the population as a whole. It would be of great Mrs Castle accepts that, like interest to know if this surpriaing fact is mirrored in Britain as a wbole.

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In seeking to contradict Sir Keith's main thesis, Mrs Castle comes near to contradicting a central tenet of the lobby for birth control on social grounds: that the need for family planning is greatest among those who are poor and ignorant. She counters his suggestion that fatherless families are likely to be commoner in classes four and five by reference to a study which indicated that girls bigher in the social scale are more sexually experienced (as if they might not also be more experi-enced in hirth control tech-niques). The fact is that the information publicly available does not go far enough to prove or contradict the commonsense presumption that the depriva-tions which wider knowledge of birth control might prevent are concentrated in classes four and five. It would be a pity if political and personal point-scoring obscured the fact that there is a genuine social issue here on which more light is

Sir, No doubt, Sir Keith Joseph is right to admit frankly what a hostage m beadline-hunning fortune be naively offered by his reference to birth control. Through circulating his Birmingham gracet to the press

From Mr David Shelley Nicholl

be naively offered by bis reference to birth control. Throngh circulating bis Birmingham speech to the press so far io advance, be presented editors with an all-too-easy sensa-tion. Nevertheless, the subsequent comments of mainly socialist pundits, politicians and mongers of public opinion, whom one would bave expected to study the entire speech in some detail, leave one gasping for their display of aheer bypocrisy and cant. Apparently, it is that word stock which so sticks in left-wing throats. Yet suppose Sir Keith bad bluotly gone so far as to say, "It is one of the troubles of our present civil-ization that the inferior stocks are outbreeding tha superior ones"? What a hullaballoo would follow ! Yet these are the words of Socialist-Saint Bernard Shaw in The Intelli-gent Woman's Guide nearly 50 years ago, and very sensible pertinent words, too. Shaw continues: "But the inferior stocks are really starved stocks, slum stocks, stocks not merely uncultivated but degraded by their wretched circumstances. By getting rid of poverty we should get rid of these circumstances and of the inferior stocks they pro-duce". All this, in undated terms. by getting rid of poverty we should get rid of these circumstances and of the inferior stocks they pro-duce". All this, in updated terms, is what Sir Keith was saying also. He was speaking of the quality of life. So was Shaw, who, in bis preface to Major Barbarn touched Sir Keith's theme even more closely, 'What does Let Him Be Poor mean? It mesus let bim be weak. Let him be ignoraot. Let bim be a standing exhibition and example of ugliness and dirt..., Let his habitations turn our cities into poisoooua congeries of slums. Ler his daughters infect our young men with the diseases of the streets, and his sons revenge him by turn. men with the diseases of the streets, and his sons revenge him by turn-ing the nation's manhood into scrofula, cowardice, cruelty, hypo-crisy, political imbecility". (My italics.) Sir Keith now says be wisbed be bad reserved his birth-control remark for the amplifica-tions of another speech. Bernard Sbaw made the amplifications for bis own day, and little modification is required to make them apt for ours.

The difference now is that it is not a Labour policy-maker who voices this coocern, but a leading Tory spokesman, Perhaps even this Tory spokesman. Perhaps even this the Sage of Ayot St Lawrence fore-saw when be damningly defined the Labour Party he had helped to found as become, to its disgrace, "oot a Socialist Party, but a radical wing of the trade unions" and in fact "and-social io that it supports the producer against the consumer and the worker against the employer, Instead of supporting the workers against the idlers". What Shaw would have said of the ludicrous "social contract", which is certainly not social in any wide meaning nor not social in any wide meaning por a contract io any meaning at all, is a glorious socculation! But it is meaning at all,

men of thought, good will, and politi-cal honesty to stand and be heard, oot just counted. Yours faithfully, DAVID SHELLEY NICHOLL. Windrusb, 4 The Drive, Kingston Hill, Surrey. Octoher 22.

Reactions to Sir Keith Joseph's speech: the moral dilemma of our age

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Raymond Blackburn Sir, Mra Mary Whitehouse deboun-ced in The Times of October 21 "the extreme left" on the ground that they "cash in on permissiveness". Those who "cash in oo permissive-oess" are, of course, those who profit hy the commercial exploita-tion of human vice and weakness in relation to what are known in relation to what are known in America as the rackets. They are

relation to what are known in America as the rackets. They are very far from being left wing. Sir Keith Joseph attacked the left wing intelligeotsia on relevision as helping to promote the increase in antisocial and immoral influences. But their influence is limited to e finy circle, their publicatioos diffi-cult to obtain. The really effective influence is wielded by popular magazines and films expensively produced by people who make a lot of money thereby. Sir Keith and Mrs Wbitehouse have been much misrepresented. But it is a pity that they do not follow the example of Lord Loogford in treating this subject as above any narrow political considerations. If they succeed in making this a political issue they will reap the whirlwind. There could be no clearer axample of the "unaccept-able face of capitalism". Yours faithfully, Yours faithfully,

RAYMOND BLACKBURN. 50 Homefield Road, Cbiswick, W4. October 22.

From Mr Leo Absc, Labour MP for Pontypool

Sir, Sir Keith Joseph returns, io hls letter to you (October 22), to bis theme of the cycle of deprivation, and once more laments the behaviour of unmarried adolesceots. If he were as aware of the consequences that all upon the fathers of turbulent adolescents as be is aware of the coosequences to their children, I doubt if such an intelligeot and committed man would bave made such a fool of himself last week. Influential middle aged men-and

Influential middle aged men-and particularly those reared io the Jewish tradition of inteose family life like Sir Keith Joseph and myself -are certainly not exempt from some of the responses that are teased out from fathers who, for a disturbed while, have to assume the role of the bead of an adolescent family: and legislators, in particular, should be aware of the dangers to the com-munity when, self indulgeotly, they be aware of the dangers to the com-munity when, self indulgeotly, they transfer these respooses from the private domain, and act them out in the public domain. Freud, whom SIr Keith quotes in his speech, has taught us some of the typical problems that afflict a forhor challenged at he must be

father challeoged, as he must be, by bis adolesceot children: a son's sexual challenge as a more vigorous

declining. The reaction of the father may not necessarily be directed towards the son hut may be diverted to increased assertions of seniority, conservative control and aggressive-ness towards all young people; and the growing attractivecess of a daughter may be warded off by fierce moralistic condemnation of

all those seductive young women who yield to promiscuity. These well documented clinical symptoms are surely impressed upon some of the intemperate language used by Sir Keith against the young rebels in our universities as upon his uncharacteristic condemnation of the degeneracy of young unmarried mothers. I doubt if Sir Keith had the same insights to the middle age/adolescent cycle as he has to the middle of derivation whether he

age/adolescent cycle as he has to the cycle of deprivation whether he would bave taken up the stance which he now belatedly describes as naive and clumsy. As the father not only nf adolescents but also of some of the legislation which Sir Keith would dub permissive, I am not so megaln-maniacal as to believe that private behavinur is so materially affected by legislators as Sir Keith bewails. For the most part I suspect human cooduct is chasteningly constant throughout the ages although public attitudes towards such private con-duct may change repeatedly.

attitudes towards such private con-duct may change repeatedly. We would, however, certainly be more likely in break the cycle of deprivation if, instead of well publicised and well enjoyed public debates on morality, the legislators and administrators now harness their energies in implementing the opingraphing Encore on the oainstaking Fince Report on the One Parent Family. It is to be hoped that Sir Keith's continuing recanta-nons will include an assurance that his speech in no way intended to erect a harrier of prejudice against the required legislation. Yours sincerely,

LEO ABSE, House of Commons. October 22.

From Mr Dovid Holbrook

Sir, If only Sir Keith Joseph had made his speech before the elec-noo! That was cooducted with hardly one word about principles. Yet Sir Keith has spoken out about the most fundamental principles of all. Throughout our culture, at all levels, the public is offered continuously an image of man reduced to a brute seeking instant sensations, while they are themselves seduced ioto the pleasurable exploitation of others. in sadism and voyeurism. Open any of the "sex" magazines on your bookstall, and there are images of people exploited as offen-sively as victures of ill-treatment in the Gulag Archipelago-yet nur fashiooable intellectuals applaud. The effect is summed up in a phrase of Abraham Maslow's, "attachment to the concrete is a loss of future": addiction to "having it good" in immediate constitutions or a more functional sensations. ss a mere functional organism, meaos a loss of vision and hope. It is that that makes cultural nihilism, and the philnsophy of per-

seem funile. The images of pornn graphy arc themselves images of creativity dobased, while one of the worst clements of today's indul gences is the indifference to ibcir harmful effects on children, who are the future the future.

I should like to make one or two nbservations as a radical and socialist supporter. I have heen horrified by the way in which Labour has aligned itself in the last few years with pseudo-permissive ness. When one trics to raise issues of the corruption of the people, with Labour MPs, for instance, one Rets nuly a flip reply. And in the face of my own serious work nn porno graphy and corrupnon, I have fnund that a dogged, if nor funatical opposition comes from the "Left"

opposition comes from the "Left" to any attempt to raise these issues, as Sir Keith bas done, to the level of serious oublic debate. It is clear that some "permis-sives" simply do not want any debate at all—on, for example, the effect of sadistic films on the weaker members of serier. Moreover, while members of society. Moreover, while it is clear that many radical writers in psychnanalvsis, philosophy and other disciplines, like Abraham Masinw, Rollo May and Vikin Frankl, urge that we should find man's "higher nature" to be, in all realism, his primary characteristic, it is clear that the "Left" and rendy-fashionable oreas of opiniou simply do not want to recognize that man has a higher nature which is as instinctual as his lower nature. In this, they have seriously herrayed the people and damaged nur vision of the future.

Yours, etc. DAVID HOLBROOK. New Farm House. Madinglev, Cambridge. October 21.

From Dom Benct Innes Sir, Amid all the heat (and misreore sentation) engendered hy Sir Keith Schrafting) engendered hv Sir Keih Joseph's speech, much light is thrown on the problem by the Finer Report on One Parent Families pub-lished in July by HMSO. His speech is a valuable supple-ment in this report. Yours faithfully, DEWES

BENET INNES, Downside Ahbey. Stratton on the Fosse, Bath. Octoher 22.

Conservative leadership

From Mr Edward Woollen Sir, Let us hope that the other contenders for the leadership of the Conservative Party will have the courage shown by Sir Keith Joseph to tell us of their hasic political philosophy. For myself, I must say with regret that, although I support his economic collicies, I cannot agree with Sir Keith's diagnosis of nur moral ills, However, at least 1 know where he stands on these issues; can anyone say the same about the others ? Yours, etc.

EDWARD WOOLLEY.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN CLUBS

law. This was not the fault of the five Law Lords, whose job it was to interpret the Race Relations Act, to make a legal decision, not a moral or political one. Whether they were correct in their interpretation or not bas already been the subject of debate, and it bas been pointed out that the three judges of the Court of Appeal, whose decisioo the Lords 'overmrned, felt equally strongly the other way. That is largely irrelevant. The point is that the provision of the Act under discussion was capable which the law lords, chose tha one which on the surface upholds the practice of imposing a colour bar in a wide variety of circumstances. They can be properly criticized for their alleged misapplication of the law, but they should not be under attack as has to some extent heen the case, on the basis that they were impliedly supporting i their decision morally. That decision, never the less, offends not only against moral sense, hut also against common sense. The facts were that a coloured Englishman, Mr Sber-

The House of Lords decision in the Preston working men's club colour bar case was unfortunate because it appeared to give to racialism the approval of the member of a large number of binked subs of the member of a large number of binked subs of the member of a large number of binked subs of the member of a large number of binked subs of the member of a large number of binked subs of the member of a large number of binked subs of the s linked clubs, to one of which be was refused entry. The evidence showed that more than a million people would in theory he entitled to go into the club in question by virtue of associate membership. The House of Lords beld that the club, in operating a colour bar, was not (NOT) acting contrary to the Race Relations Act, because it did not provide goods and services " to the public or a section of the public". Mucb of the informed reaction to the criticism bas concentrated on calls for the Race Relations differing interpretations, of Act to be strengthened so as to outlaw, in future, conduct of the kind meted out to Mr Sherrington. Mr Roy Jenkins, the Home Secretary, is committed to a review of the Act. It is easy to argue that the present Act bas not come up to the bopes of its sponsors. It is much more difficult to suggest what changes sbould be made. It is the sort of with some force that it would field where unless extreme care be unfair for the Garrick or the is taken, the cure may well turn out to be worse than the disease. The issue, as it affects clubs, is where to draw the line between the genuine private club, or the club consisting only

national group, profession, or baying an identifiable, chmmon interest, and the clnb which is either, in effect, open to all, or which claims to be in the common interest category hut in fact discriminates on grounds of colour. The Irish Club should bave the right to admit only Irishmen, the Bird Fanciers Club only those with an interest in ornithology, and the Press Club only journalists. But where a club bas a practice that member-ship is in fact open to all, the qualifications being a mere formality, except to coloureds or Irishmen, its conduct sbould fall within the terms of the Act. But the definition of the distinction between public and private will inevitably pose great problems. Numbers alone cannot provide a fair test.

ours.

There is another danger, that of discriminating between clubs attended largely by the middle classes, and working men's clubs. It could be argued Saville to be allowed to keep out who they want, hut not for a working men's club, which fulfils the same social function in many communities, to be able to do the same.

huilders must he encouraged to

continue research devalopment

and refinement of systems until

faults such as cracks in pipes

and worries over safety are

eliminated. Perbaps one grain of comfort can be gleaned from the

latest discovery of cracks in the

General Electric reactors. The

stringent safety and mainten-

ance checks, designed to show up just this kind of fault, are

believe, that he would bave applauded Sir Keith Joseph's brave uncompromising challenge to

From Mr Gwynfor Evans, Plaid Cymru MP for Carmarthen

Sir, Now that the oew Government has shown its determination to move

quickly towards decentralization of

power in Scotland and Wales, may plead for giving Wales parity with

The Welsh natioo is one of the oldest in Europe ; its early surviving

oldest in Europe; its early surviving literature which comes from the sixth ceotury bad even then an elegance which indicates far graater antiquity. Eveo in the amazing period following the departure of the Romans Wales had its territory, history, language, culture, customs, traditions and church order. Its Christianity distinguished it as clearly from its oeighbours as did its language, culture and political

its language, culture and political order. As early as that it was the kind of community that is today

For more than a thousand years

afterwards the great theme running through Welsb history is the effort, often heroic, to defend its way of life. Giraldus Cambrensis said of the Welsb in the middla of the 200-

the Weisb in the middla of the 200-year war against the Normans "Their mind is wholly on the defence of their country and its freedom". One notes an echo of this sentiment in the words of a

great Englishman eight ceoturies later. Sir Winstoo Churchill said,

"A nation which does not fight for its freedom deserves to be stamped

The policy of the Act of 1536, by

The policy of the ACt of 1356, by which England incorporated and annexed Wales was to assimilate Wales to England, ie, to make the Welsb people Englisb. There was a near proscription of the Welsb Janguage, which was excluded from language, which was excluded from

callad a nation.

out

Scotland in a common pattern.

Case for a Welsh Parliament

maturing of a daughter, so ofteo arises wheo the father fears his arises when the father fears his menace — it makes imaginitive physical and sexual powers are creativity, and care for the future

missive barbarism such a political Sussex.

Help for the arts

From Sir John Llewellyn, FRS (NZ)

The needs and urgeot problems of Wales demand a Parliament as they do io Scotland. The nanonal Sir, In bis comments on the Royal Shakespeare Company's annual report (*The Times*. October 23) Sir wealth of Wales is as great. The people want one, as shown hy the commitment of three of the five George Farmer as chairman of the Governors refers to the importance denominations, local authorines, denominations, local authorines, such as Gwynedd, public bodies such as the FUW. As in Scotland the trade unions demand a Parliament. of public sustenance for the arts in this country and to the major contributioo which they make to the oation's international standing. As Director-General of the British Council I should like whole-heartedly to endorse Sir Georee's In the spring the demand a rankent. In the spring the demand was made unanimously by the Welsh TUC in conference for a Parliament which would be responsible for legislaring ments. At a time when Britain's political, military and economic influence in the world has dimin-isbed it is more than ever immortant in the industrial and economic fields, to be established "as soon as possible and oot lster than January that our reputation as a civilized and cultivated community should The Labour Party admits that its be maintained and strengthened. In proposal of an executive assembly will develop into a Parliament. I the oast 20 years or so Britain has will develop into a Parliament. I suggest that to deny to the Welsh people through thair own Parliament all cootrol over policies and all power to come to grips with their most pressing problems, while granting such powers to Scotland, will create frustration and resent-ment whose consequences could be most uphapue. Conversely the become widely regarded as the centre of all that is best in the oerforming arts and the British Council has been proud to contribute to this reputation by associating

country on doing so. It would indeed be a sad day for Britain if we were in lose our world

Naming names

Sir, I am snimulated by the views ou the Paul Foot case which your great legal pundit Bernard Levin bas published into raising another question which the Phillimore Committee might possibly consider for statutory resolution. Some years ago the Law Lords began giving certain of their cases, coocerned with custody of infants and the like, such nitles as "in re 'C', an infant". with an implied or express direction that the names of those concerned be not published.

the Law Lords, as they proclaim every nime they give judgment, are in the "High Court of Parliament".

Moreover Wason's matter, if I remember it right, was a private thiog oot really distioguisbable from a perince of appeal. It is oo use saying that Wason's case does not apply to committees, hecause (a) it would be undesirable, and contrary to what we were promised when the Appellste Committee was set up, if that committee were to. behave differently from the House in its judicial capacity; (b) there is good, though very technical, reason to suppose that Wasoo does apply m committees; and (c) to prevent Wason from applying to committees would he to inven a new privilege of Parliameot, which is forhidden by the Resolutions of 1704.

It is true that committees can " side-line " evidence—that is, direct that it be oot published—but this is ooly done when tha committee is sitting in private, and so can publish what evidence it pleases.

Lyminster, Littlehampton,

with companies like the RSC In

mounting tours orerseas. Io his admirable arricle nf October 9 Mr Bryan Magee drew attention to the much larger sums other constries Customarily spend oo fostering the arts : this disparity aoplies still more to tours abroad hy home-based comoanies. We have the best goods in the world hut arc unable to make them available as widely as we would like and other countries exnect since we soend much less than any other major

renutation as artistic from moments such a reoutation has an incalcul able effect on economic as well as political relations and we cannot afford to rest on the laurels acquired in the nast few years. Yours faithfully. TOHN LLEWELLYN. The British Council. 10 Spring Gardens, SW1 October 24.

From Mr Robert Perceval

Of course I do not presume to differ from the Lord Chief Justice and his colleagues on the law as it applies to the High Court: but if the law of Parliament applies to the

published. Now it is very rare for the Law Lords to exclude the public from their hearings, whether in the House or the Appellate Committee. If Poul Foot hsd been present at the hear-ing of a case of this kind, and had published the names, what could the Law Lords bave done? The law laid down in the case of Wason v Walter (yes, Sir, your Mr Walter) seems to guarantee to a newspaper the right to publish, with names, anything done in Parliament: and the Law Lords, as they proclaim

SAFETY OF NUCLEAR POWER STATIONS power, who are so well organized commercial basis. Reactor

The discovery of cracks in the cooling recycling system of two General Electric designed ouclear reactors built in Japan ia disturbing. The faults are similar to those found in three reactors in the United Stales; as a result of these problema twenty-one of the fifty nuclear reactors producing electric power on a commercial bisis in the United States have been ordered to shut down hefore the eod of the year so that detailed cbecks of their cooling systema can be undertaken.

But for the energy planners, looking at ways in which to teduce the world's dependence on oil as a source of power, the latest prohlem with the General Electric reactors ia just the of many and adds another eliment of uncertainty to whatever plans they may draw up for the fiture. Britain's own advanced gas cooled reactor programme is hopelessly compromised by massive cost overruns brught about by five-year constructional delays resulting from a sries of technical problems with the system. Even the Candu reator, billed by the Canadians as the most efficient and trouble free system available today, bas run ioto technical problems and one of the four 250 megawatt readors at Pickering in Ontario bas beo shut down because of manufacturing defects in certain components.

While there is no suggestion that the cracks in the cooling system are a serious safety hazard, opponents of nuclear

Election night TV

From the Bishop of Manchester Sir, May I say how warmly I agee with Mr Bernard Levio about he election night bonanza on te-vision? I thought it was exhausing and exasperating—a perfect xand exasperating—a perfect ample of elephannasis of medium.

Next time, could we please hat not more than two or three coa-mentators per channel; time n study the actual results, preferably in silence: and above all, a mora torium on interviews with the unfor tunate party leaders? If they are winning, we shall have plenty of time to see and hear them during the next few years; if they are losiog, it would be much more

and knowledgeable in the United States, will undoubtedly use the new prohlems to back the case they make for ahandoning atom power until it can be demonstrated that controlled nuclear fission can take place with absolutely uo danger to the public.

Each new piece of ammunition presented to the opponents means lengthier objectiona to individual power station licence applications and serions delays in utilities obtaining permission to begin work on stations. Shut-downs so that emergency inspections can he made are costly both in terms of lost electricity output and repair work. This sorry tale of delays, faults and objectiona also adds to the cost of building a plant, and the price of a nuclear station is rising more quickly than that of a aimilar-sized coal or oil fired unit.

Why, then, do leaders of the coal, oil and electricity industries, as well as energy planners, persist in advocating nuclear power as the only source of fuel that can bridga the energy gap that could emerge towards the end of the century ? The answer is simple. There is no real alternative available. The Americans are pouring hillions of dollars into exploiting shale oil reserves, liquefaction of coal, aolar and geothermal power but as yet none of these can offer the prospect of producing large amounts of commercial power. Nuclear power bas demonstrated that, for all its faults, it can produce electricity on

charitabla to allow them to go to bed, rather_thao subjecting them to night and Day in the studio. Yours faithfully, PATRICK MANCHESTER, Bishopscourt, Bury New Road, Manchester. October 15.

Children's income tax

From Mr J. H. Gracey Sir, The letter from Mr N. S. Bulmer Sir, The letter from Mr N. S. Summer (October 23) suggests that the income received by thalidomide children will, under the Govern-ment's proposals about the aggrega-tioo of children's investment income,

apparently working. Britain cannot use the latest problema with American reactors as a belated justification for its OWI paltry commitment to nuclear power. Despite North Sea oil and large reserves of coal, the country needs a sizeable nuclear programme for the final two decades of the century. North Sea oil bas given Britain a breathing space. Unlike France, we bave not been forced into a make-orbreak, crash nuclear programme to compensate for a long term lack of indigenous fnel sources. The 4,000 megawatts of steam generating heavy water reactor capacity provides tha British industry with an opportunity to

prove itself. The cost of failing to produce an efficient and safe system can only result in imports of foreign technology and the introduction of a new and undesirable policy over the use of coal and oil in power stations. Oil is far too valuable to use in power stations that convert only ahout 30 per cent of its energy content into electricity while coal could not easily be made available.

Yours faithfully,

J. H. GRACEY, Boardroom, Inland Revenue, Somerset House, WC2.

be taxed as their parents' income. This is oot so. The Chancellor of the Exchequer announced on May 9 (Hansard May 9, col 608) that the aggregation provisiona would not apply to income derived from apply to income derived from damages in respect of personal injury to a child or income paid by a charity in respect of such an injury. The new legislation will in this respect follow the previous legislation on aggregation and will not apply to incoma derived by the thalidomide children from their damages or from the charitable trust fund. Yours faithfully

no change of beart ; and the Welsb language is still a foreigo tongue in the only Parliament Wales bas. I was not allowed even to take the oath there in Welsb. The world must realize that The world must realize that despite the commitment of the Liberal and Labour parties to Welsb self-governmaot in the past, neither did anything to implement the policy. During the last generation the Labour Party bas been as determined as the Conservatives to prevent the Welsh and Scots people creating the conditions of their creating the conditions of their national life through Parliaments

for Wales and Scotland. Now, however, under the pressure of the SNP they have resolved to establish a Scottish Parliament. They can't argue that the same status would be bad for Wales. The con-tention that a separate Scots legal system justifies the discrimination between the two nations is specious. There are 25 canton Parliaments in Switzerland, each with far more power than Lord Kilbrandoo pro-posed for Scots and Welsb Parlia-ments, but they have a common legai system.

Sir, The article on Scottish nationalism in The Times of October

too. Yours faithfully, GwYNFOR EVANS. Talar Wen, Llangadog,

Sir Gaerfyrdain.

1. 1976 [•]

language, which was excluded from legal, official and public life, and which in the nineteenth century was excluded equally thoronebly from the schools of Wales. This policy of assimilation, which has brought the nation of Wales close to destruc-tion, is not now pursued with the same determination, although the refusal to establish a Welsh mational relevision channal is one of the 23 deserves the close attention of all of us who belong to the older parties. I note what Geoffrey Smith writes that: "In addition to the support of dissideot Tories dissais-fied with their own write the SND television channal is one of the many indications that there has been fied with their own party, the SNP also picked up the votes of tactical Tories who concluded in many constitueocies that the best bope of unseating Labour lay in voting Nanoualist."

From Mr James Griffiths, CH

most unhappy. Conversely the establishmeot of a Welsb Parliament

would release energies which would help Wales to realize her immense

possibilities. Since there is to be a major con-

stitutional advance in the direction of decentralization, let the job be

well done and an effective legislative body established in Wales as well as

in Scotland. In the long run it will

prove the best thing for England

With many years' experience of politics in Wales I believe that this accounted for the Nationalist victory at Carmarthen. Yet for my own party to cooclude that this was all would be a great mistake. It is, therefore, encouraging to learn that the Government propose to proceed immediately with the legislation to implement their election pledges to establish assemblies for Scotland and

I would offer one counsel to my comrades-do not make the differ-ing powers between the two Caltic Assemblies too marked. Wales is the smaller--it bas ooe treasnre, the language which is older than Yours sincorely,

JAMES GRIFFITHS, 72 Elmfield Avenue, Teddington, Middlesex.

Law Lords-and I believe it dnes-then they are in a different position For if one thing is clear from our history. It is that neither House of Parlisment can make up its privi leges as it coes along. I am, Sir. yours faithfully. ROBERT PERCEVAL. Sandlea Court, Datchet, Buckinghamshirc. October 23.

Miss Brown's baby From Mr Chaim Raphacl

Sir, The Times had an engaging picture today of a very handsome and bappy-looking couple with a caption telling us that they were "Miss Georgia Brown, the singer. and Mr Gareth Wlgan, a film producer, after their msrriage at Kensington register office yesterday In two other papers that I bappened to see. The Daily Telegraph and the Daily Mirror, the picture signalizing this happy event included a delightful little boy and a caption telling us that be was their son, four years old, and that Miss Brown, after averring, as an ardeor supporter of Women's Lib, that she would never marry Mr Gareth, to whom she had beeo close for 10 years, bad finally changed her mind, believing now that they knew bow to remain individuals, though married. I find this addinonal information good reportiog—good fun, beartwarming and socially significant. Is it thought to be the monuments for the Time to be too naughty for The Times readers? Aod incidentally, why is Miss Brown "the singer", while Mr Wigao is ooly "a film producer"?

I ask as ao ardent supporter of Men's Lib. Yours faithfully, CHAIM RAPHAEL, 27 Langdalc Road, Hove. October 22.

Wales.

any other language which is older main any other language in this kingdom. A slight on Wales, bowever uninten-tional, can only play into the hands of Welsb Netionalists.

THE THREE SATURDAT UCTOREA 20, 1714



10

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

October 25 : The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh received with great pleasure the news that The Duchess of Gloucester gave birth

Her Majesty was present this evening at the Reception at Guild-hall given by the Corporation of London to mark the 50th Anniver-sary of the Founding of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force Auxiliary Air Force. The Queen was received by the

Right Hon the Lord Mayor 1Sir Hugh Wontner), the Secretary of State for Defence (the Right Hon Roy Mason, MP) and the Inspector General, Royal Auxiliary Air Force (Air Commodore the Hon

Peter Vanneck). The Lady Snsin Hussey, Mr Philip Moore, Rear Admiral Ronald Forrest and the Lord Plunket were

His Royal Highness, as Colonel

His Royal Highness, as Colonel-Welsh Guards, this morning travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit the Guards Depot, Pirbright, Surrey. The Duke of Edinburgh was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lientenant for the County of Sur-rey (the Lord Hamilton of Dalzeil) and the Regimental Lieutenant Colonel (Colonel J. W. T. A. Malcoim). Malcolm

Malcolm). His Royal Highness loured the Depot and was subsequently entertained at luncheon in the Officers Mess.

Major Henry Hugb Smith and Captain Vyvyan Harmsworth were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, as

The Duke or Ennourse, President of the Marylebone Cricket Club and Patron of the Cricket Club and rarron of the Forty Club, this evening attended the Annual Diuner of the Forty Club at the Hilton Hotel. Major Henry Hugb Smith was in

CLARENCE HOUSE

CLARENCE HOUSE October 25: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at the Reception at Guld-hall given by the Corporation of Loodon to mark the Soth Anniver-sary of the Founding of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force. 'The Lady Jean Rankin and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 25: The Priocess Mar-garet, Countess of Snowdon, as President of the Invalid Children's Aid Association, today ettended a luncheon at the Dorchester Hotel given by the Variety Club of Great Britain to receive a donation for Dawn House School.

The Hon Mrs Whitebead was in October 25: Princess Alice Ducbess of Gloucester opened a new Labo-ratory at the Lower Clyde Water Board, Glasgow this morning, and

Board, Glasgow this morning, and afterwards was entertained to Luncheon by the Chairman and Members of tha Lower Clyde Water Board. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh will pay visits next March to Belize, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica,

The Shab of Iran Is 55 today, Tickets for the Feathers Christmas Dance to be held on December 18 at the Lyceum Ballroom are limited. Application sbould be

Dinner

The enduring vitality of the Christian tradition By Bishop F. R. Barry Christianity as we have received

the

that they had succeeded in making the word of God ineffective through their tradition. Yet in that tradition he had himself been nurtured. The insight which led It has been bequeathed to us by iong tradition, running back to him to criticize tradition was derived from the tradition which he criticized. He took for granted the law which he challenged. His Fountain-head original through the earliest apostolic wit-

infough the earliest aposion which uesses, to which we owe our existence as Coristians. It is a faith which has been lived and tosted by millions in their succeed-log generations, in manifold differ-ent cultures and environments. That in itself should give confi-dence to believers caught in dence to believers caught in dangerous theological currents and

dangerous theological currents and swimming, as many feel, against an ebb-tide. At a time when so many pundits are warning us about the vulnerability of our faith to modern philosophy and his-torical research, we may well remind ourselves—just for once— how stroog the Christian tradition is and bow massive the weight of evidence in support of it. Yet the history of the Church fs

strewn with monuments both to intellectual obscurantism and to intersection obscurations and to sheer moral and spiritual epos-tosy. The record will not allow us to forget that tradition may corrupt what it transmits (one meaning of trado is to betray)

concern was to draw out the impli-cations, still so imperfectly realized or obscured, of the Torah, as it had grown into shape through centuries of revision and refinement, to purge is of triviality and corrupton and to point men to its absolute demands. He was calling them back to the true tradition. The primary job of tradition is to conserve. But it may become so crassly conservative as to No one individual Christian can hope to appropriate the whole tradition. There will always be "bits" which be cannot make his own. If his conscience hrings him obstruct necessary changes, or to hoard up junk in ecclesiastical

hoard up junk in ecclesistical lumber rooms. Too often it means a plea for the retention of primi-tive tribal ritural and taboos which have long ago ceased to have any meaning or to serve any construc-tive purpose. Yet when new ln-sight does lead to some innova-don, it is born from the continuing tradition and fresh understanding of what has been always latent in it. as it may into bead-on col-lision with what tradition teaches, conscience must be obeyed absolutely. But before he takes his theses to Wittenherg, let e man be sure that he had not in fact be sure that he had not in fact misunderstood what he feels bound to condemn. He should reflect that, though he may be a heaven-sent prophet called to jead e new reformation, the Church is more

meaning of trado is to betray). Jesus told the clergy of his day it. In any living and viable religion

Mr J. P. B. Scott and Hon Susan Gridley

Mr M. J. Bickley and Miss J. P. Fitzgerald

Mr N. P. Cox and Miss H. M. Hudson

Miss S. J. Affleck

Westwood

bury, Kent.

set.

Forthcoming marriages Mr H. F. A. de Lachaux and Miss N. E. Bide

and Miss N. E. Bide The engagement is announced between Hubert François André, youngest son of the Marquis and Marquise de Lacbaux, of 11 rue de Boulainvilliers, Paris 16e, and Nancy Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr G. R. Bide, OBE, of Red-wood, Cbiddingfold, Snrrey, and Mrs R. L. Bide, of Hampstead Garden Snburb, London.

Graf F. F. Waldburg

and Miss S. L. Freeman The engagement is announced between Franz Ferdinaod, third

between Franz Fernindud, infu son of Graf and Graefin Hubert Waldburg, Wolfegg, and Sara Louise, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Briai Freeman, Castle Kevin, Annamoe, co Wicklow.

Mr P. Clarke and Miss D. Montgomery

and Miss D. Montgomery The engagement is announced between Paul, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Josepb Clarke, og 8 Fer-rers Way, Darley Abbey, Derby, and Dorothy, eldest daughter of the Rev Jobn and Mrs Mont-gomery, of St James's Vicarage, Derby, Mr R. O. Evers and Miss M. J. McNeil The engagement is announced between Ralph Owen, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. H. K. Evers, of Westward Ho I, Devon, and Mary

Jean, eldest daughter of the late Colonel Hugh McNeil, CBE, and Mrs McNeil, of Shiplake, Oxford-M Y. P. Dusonchet and Miss T. C. Carton shire. The engagement is announced between Yves, son of M and Mme Eduard Dusonchet, of Paris and Saint-Tropez, and Theresa, elder Mr P. T. E. Lewis-Jones and Miss S. J. Affleck The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of Mrs H. E. Lewis-Jones, of Cavendish Road. Weybridge, Surrey, and Sandra Jean, eldest daugher of Mr and Mrs L. R. Affleck, of Toombul, Brisbane, Australia. Saint-Tropez, and Theresa, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Joachin Carton, of 487 Mount Pleasant Avenne, Montreal, Canada, The marriage will take place quietly in Coppet, Vanx, Switzer-land on December 7, 1974.

Mr M. J. Harman and Miss A. L. Riddell Mr R. A. Smith and Miss R. L. Hill

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of the late Mr D. A. Smith and Mrs Meliss Smith, of Manor Farm, Cbackmore, Buckingham, and Rosanne, danghter of Captain D, C. Hill, DSO, RN, and Mrs Hill, of Borkendon Cransa Westwood The engagement is annouoced between Michael Harman, son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Harman, Chantilly, Baunton Lane, Cirencester, and Anne Laureen, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. Riddell, Eskgrove, Inveresk, Midlothian. Bockendon Grange, Hesth, Coventry.

Mr M, R. S. Nevin and Miss M. L. D. Greer The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Nevin, of the Old Forge, Greywell, Basingstoke, and Lindsay, daughter of the Jale Bishop William Greer and of Mrs M. Greer, of the Old Rectory, Woodland, Broughton-In-Furness,

Cumbria.

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs. R. E. Scott, of Reigate, Surrey, and Susan, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Gridley, of Coneygore, Stoke Trister, Wincanton, Somer-set. a small Chinese and Miss J. F. Fingerald The engagement is amounced be-tween Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs S. E. Bickley, of Emsworth, Hampshire, and Julia; only daogh-ter of Mr Walter Fitzgerald, of Olympia, London, and the late Mrs A. Fitzgerald. By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Koom Correspondent A fifteenth-century Chinese hlue and white moon flask, just under 10in high, was sold for £165,757 from the Mrs Alfred Clark collec-tion by Spink & Son yesterday. The perfect listle flask, decorated with branches of lychees and cres-ted waves, was among 43 pieces of Chinese blue and white from the collection that Spink's had offered for site hy conder. They had indi-The engagement is announced between Nigel Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs J. N. Cox, of Lower Hutt, New Zealand, and Harriet Mayne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Britter of Mr and for sale by tender. They bad indi-cated that the minimum price they Mrs J. R. Hudson, of Asb, Canterwere prepared to accept £90,000.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Clark started their collection in 1925 and by Mr Clark's death in 1950 ir was one of the finest private collections in Britain and had cost a fraction of present values.

of present values. A fifteenth-century blue and white bowl decorated with lotus and peony sprays, which sold for £21,000 yesterday, bad cost £21 at the Eamorfopoulos sale of 1940. Many pieces from the collection have been given to museums and another group was sold in 1956. Of the 43 items that Spink's bad for sale, offers had been received on 25 totalling almost £440,000. Spinks were using the tender system pioneered by Bluett's for the first time. The collection had

the first time. The collection had been on view for 10 days and nurchasers were invited to drop offers above a set minimum price Into a secret ballot box. After yesterday's announcement of prices the unsold items can be purchased at the previous "minimum" price.

Recent auctions of Chinese porcelain have included so many trade lots, which are always diffi-cult to sell, that the true strength or weakness of the market has been difficult to determine.

A large fifteenth-century bonie with a floral design made £100,001, The engagement is annonneed between Nicolas, youngest son of Colouel and Mrs H. H. Story, The White House, Harleston, Norfolk, and Sally, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Angus Rose, of Pieter-maritzburg, Natal, South Africa. compared to a minimum suggested price of £100,000.

At Parke Bernet in New York on Thursday evening there was an important sale of postwar and contemporary art. Although there were many unsold lots the market appeared a good deal stronger than that in Impressionist and earlier

there must always be a fruitful dialectic between tradition and creative vision—in Old Testament likely to be right than he is. But if ft is so ambivalent in its workings, how can the tradition itself be tested and how can new Idiom, between priest and prophet. Whether in the Church or in individual consciences there is always tension between priest and prophet. Nevertheless, they are colleagues, not rivals. Without the disturbing vision of the prophet, religion may sink into non-ethicgal cultus. Without the priest's cultic continuity it may evaporate in emotional daydreams with nothing to ne it down to time and place. Because, or in so far as, it derives from Christ himself the Christian tradition ought always to be dynamic rather than static. No one individual Christian can idiom, between priest and prophet. developments be evaluated as true or folse, for good or for evil? There can be no infallible criterion. Christians believe that the Courch is the vessel of, and is guided by, the Spirit of truth. They cannot, therefore, believe that the whole development has been on wrong lines from the beginning, or that Christianity rests oo a mistake. But that does not mean that the Church is inerrant. The guidance is given through fallible buman minds, so that no tradition is ever immune from error and every Courch is semper reformanda_

How can we be sure that the form which tradition takes at any particular period is authentic, truly representative of Christian faith ? Obviously the tradition must not be insulated from rational and moral criticism or from knowand moral criticism or from know-ledge given to us through other channels. These may disclose errors which need to be purged out of it. But in the end there is only one way of keeping the Christian tradition pure and Christian, and that is by constant

return to its living Source; and in fact the tradition tells us much more about Jesus himself and the manner of man he was than the critics are alaure willing to admit manner of the way willing to admit. The Reformers made their appeal to Scripture. But we cannot now that: of Scripture quite as they did-as an independent corpus of did—es an independent corpus of outhorizative, divinely revealed theological propositions. The New Testament is, we now know, the product of the tradition to which it bears witness. But as the wit-ness nearest to the source it must always have for us an unique anthority, and the Church is always under the judgment of Scripture, in the end, there is no infallibility except in Him to whom our faith is committed-yesterday and today the same and for ever.

Fourieen of Bishop Barry's articles are available in Christianity Revained, a wide-ranging selection from The Time's Saturday religins feature (Mowbrays, £1.95). Edited by Patrick Carnegy and with, a forward by William Rees-Mogg, the book also includes articles by R. C. Zaehner, G. B. Card, C. F. D. Mayle H A Williams, Norman Moule, H. A. Williams, Norman Pittenger, Peter Hebblethwaite and many others.

when Mr Kosygin read out the entire list of nominees to senior government posts Mrs Furtseva's was still among them. Her dismissal had expected because. there ' had

expected because there had heen stories that she had been reprimanded by her superiors for using her position to build a luxurious dacha, a country house, near Moscow. In her day she was the most prominent and politically im-portant woman in the Soviet Union. While her ser unboub-tedly blayed, some part in tedly played some part in securing e place for her in the praesidium of the party cen-tral committee, her demotion from this supreme policy-mak-ing body in the Soviet Union showed ther, her role in the Born in December, 1910 in

Born in December, 1910 in the textile manufacturing town of Vyshniy Volochek; about 150 miles north of Moscow, Eksterina attended a few grades of school/ and after training in a trade school she followed in her perents foot-steps and became a weaver in the Bolshevichha! ("Bolshavik Woman") Textile Mill. Woman") Textile Mill. Although most children do not enter the Komsomol, the Young Communists League, until the age of 17, the ener-getic Ekaterina was admitted at the age of 14.

sure due to hard work, organizational ability, a talent for public speaking, and a persis-tent, ambitious nature. She served as a secretary of Kom-somol organizations in the cities of Kursk and Feodosia, and finally in the Crimea area

committee. In 1937, at the age of 27, she resumed her education; entering the Moscow Institute of Chemical Technology where five-years later she took her clearly enjoyed introducing degree as a chemical engineer. foreign companies to the Rusfive-years later she took her clearly enjoyed introducing degree as a chemical engineer. Upon graduation, with full sian public. Recently she had time again to devote to the attended she first. Moscow per-party, she became secretary of farmance? of an American the Franze District Part Com-mittee. It was during this She autonuced is short time period that she first caught the ego that she would visit Mex-

eye of Nikita Khroshchev who ico in November to attend a was first secretary of the Mos- film festival. This was taken as



The fifteenth-century Chincse flask, less than 10in high, which hrought £165,757 et auction yesterday.

> eighteenth-century Flemish verdure tapestry made '£1,500 .(esdmate £1,000-£1,500). A sale of furniture and works of

A sale of furniture and works of art beld by Sotheby's in Florence met a surprisingly buoyant response. A seventeenth-century crucifix in lapis lazufi, ormolu and bardstone reacbed 15 million lire (£9,677) and a seventeenth-century walnut press made 1.1 million lire (£709). At Christie's yesterday a middle market asle of Old Masters saw some strong hidding and many

some strong hidding and many foreign dealers in buying mood. A "Christ templed in the wilder-A "Christ templed in the wilder-ness", tematively attributed to L. Gassel, surpassed expectadons to reach 57,350 (estimate £2,000-£4,000). A Hondecoeter wooded river landscape made £6,825 (esti-mate £3,000-£5,000). Christie's also held a bighty surgestical cale in held a highly successful sale in Canada and e minor picture sale in Madrid. Silver sale : A nineteenth-century

suver sale: A ninerecom-century silver-git presentation vase, weigb-ing 550oz and 21ft high, sold for .ES,200, double the expected price, at Phillips silver sale. The sale totalled £44,360.

MRS EKATERINA FURTSEVA First Russian woman minister

Mrs Eksterina Fortseva, the Russian Minister of Culture, and the only woman ever to rise to the Kremlin inner chcle, died yesterday. She was 63. She was dropped from the Politburo, as the party praesidium became known, in 1961, but retained considerable influence as a Minister. She had been excluded from the Supreme Soviet (Perliament) since June this year appeared among the 1,517 candidetes for the two houses and if had been forecast that she's

OBITUARY

fould be replaced in her; ministerial post, but in July, 133 of whom only three were WOLLED. It was in 1956 at the Twen-

tieth Congress of the Party which was dominated by Khrushchev's speeches initiatwhich ing a new post-Stalin order in the Soviet Union, that Furtseva accessed the miple distinction of becoming e candidate member of the Praesidium.

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David out Navid

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member of the Praceidium. With the expulsion of the "anti-party gronp" from the 11-member Praceidium, Purt-seva rose to the level of a full member in a newly formed 15-member Praceidium under the undisputed leadership of Khrushchev becoming the first woman to attain this pinnacle of Soviet prominence. of Soviet prominence. In the late 1950s, she came

showed thet her role in the state is sole, she came highest echelons of the party to exercise a more important had been mora than that of a role in Moscow's cultural life mere figurehead representing and education and in May 1960 Soviet womanhood. Born in December, 1910 in Culture. In the era of Boris Pasternak and greater contact, with the "contaminating" iofluences of the non-communist world, this was an especially important assignment for a

person with the qualities of Fortseva. The decline in Furiseva's political position began with her departure from the CC's secretariat with its control of the executive apparatus in the summer of 1960 and cul-minated with her demotion from the Praesidium in 1961.

The factors in her fall were at the age of 14. By the time, she was 20 years multiple but among the more old, in 1930, she was admitted, important is the fact that it to membership in the Commu, was a part of Khrushchev's nist Party. Her rise in the policy to remove from the party ranks was steady and Praesidium as many as possible cure due to hard work areans of these who witnessed his different policy to remove from the Praesidium as many as possible of those who wimessed his difficulties in 1952 or assisted him in the consolidation of his position, Another factor is that pressure existed within the Moscow party organizatioo which is one of the most important in the country, that it.

be represented by a man. As Minister of Culture she led an active public life in frequent contact-with western impresarios and artists and

twentieth-century works. The top price was \$95,000 (540,598) for Franz Kline's "Diamond" of 1960; estimate \$90,000-\$120,000. Two - important Morris Louis works failed to field buyers. "Beta Eta " of 1960 was bought in at \$75,000 (£32,051), estimate \$100,000-\$125,000; and " Dalet Chet" of 1958 et \$55,000 (£23,504), esomate \$90,000-£100,000. Antomo Tapies's "Brun et Ochre" brought \$45,000 (£19.20), estimate Tapies's "Brun et Ochre" brought \$45,000 (£19,230), estimate 538,000-545,000. A new artist to fetch high prices at aucoon was Fernando Botero. His "La Duquesa de Fontibon" of f971 made 537,000 (f15,811), estimate 514,000-518,000. Francis Bacon's "Portrait of Mao with Glasses I" reached 535,000 (f14,957), esdmate \$25,000-530,000. Parke Bernet also held a minor sale of modern paintings, drawings and sculptures in which most works were sold. \$38,000-\$45,000.

£165,757 for moon flask

nade as soon as possible to 01-262 Old Millhillians Club

Birthdays today

Sir Joseph Cleary, 72; Lord Derwent, 73; Sir Clifford Inniss, 64; Air Marshal Sir Douglas Jack-man, 72; Sir Edwin McDavid, 79; main, 72; Sir Edwin McDavid, 79; Sir Donald MacDoogall, 62; Vis-count Muirshiel, 69; Mr Hugh Scanlon, 61; General Sir James Steele, 80; Lord Wylie, 51. TOMORROW: Miss Enid Bag-nold (Lady Jones), 85; Sir John Guillum Scott, 64; Sir Eric Hal-linan, 74; Sir Peter Kerley, 74; Licutenant-General Sir Oliver Lasse, 80; Lord Moyne, 69; Sir

Licutenant-General Sir Oliver Leese, 80; Lord Moyne, 69; Sir Arthur Norrington, 75; Sir Frank Boberts, 67; Sir James W. Robert-son, 75; Professor Joseph Trueta, 77; General Sir Michael West, 69.

Marriage

Dr C. M. Senior and Hon Rosemary Hunt

The marriage took place quietly in London yesterday between Dr Clive Sentor, son of the late Mr Harry Sentor and Mrs Sentor, and the Hon Rosemary Hunt, elder danghter of Lord and Lady Hunt of Fawley.

UN medal winner

The United Notions Food and Agriculture Organization has awarded its Ceres Medal to Mr Ralph Reader in recognition of the millions of pounds he has raised for the scout movement through his Gang Show.

Church news

Dr Edward Ellis, aged 75, Roman Catholic Bishop ol Notting-

The annual dinner of the Old Millhillians was held al the Middle Temple hall yesterday with the president, Mr W. Galloway, in the chair. During the creating the new president, Mr W. T. isaac, was inducted and the new headmaster, Mr A. F. Elliott, replied to the toast of the school. Lord Salmon was among those present.

Service dinners

Royal Corps of Transport Officers of the Royal Corps of Transport entertained their colonels commandant at dinner in their

The Duke of Wellington's Regiment The Duke of Wellington's Regiment Past and present officers of The Duke of Wellington's Regiment dined last night at the Gimcrack Rooms, York. General Sir Robert Bray, Colonel of the regimeot, presided. The Lord Mayot and Sheriff of York, the Bishop of Wakefield and the Adjutant-General were among the guests.

The Gloacestershire Regiment The officers of The Gloacestershire Regiment held their annual dinner at the United Service and Royal Aero Club Last night. Brigadier A. J. A. Arengo-Junes, Colonel of the rogiment, presided. The guests were Brigadier J. R. Roden and three officers from the Royal Canadian Regiment.

Roman Catholic Bishop ol Nortingliam. Roman for the past 30 years, is to renre. He will be succeeded by Bishop james McGulmes, Co-Adjutor Bishop of Nortingliam. He innual reunion of the 54th AA Brigade Dinner Club t940-45 took place last night at the Café Ruyal. Brigadier C. B. S. Morley was in the chair.

INCURABLES

DON'T LET OUR NAME WORRY YOU

The name doesn't worry our severely disabled patients. They

come here to five in homelike surroundings often tot ten

years or mote.

OUR WORRY is increasing costs. Please halp by sending a

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Patron H.M. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

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Not quite-but death and disease reduce many young familias to poverty overnight, YOU GAN HELP MITIGATE

THEIR SUFFERING by sending donations to

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PROFESSIONAL CLASSES AID COUNCIL (INC)

10 ST. CHRISTOPHER'S PLACE,

Hon, Treasurer

PLAC

luncheon yesterday at the Mansion House given by the Air Leagne. Sir Basil Smallpeice, chairman, presided and the chief speaker was Dr J. M. A. H. Luns, Secretary-General of Nato. Others present included: IUCLUGEG : Mr E. Bigland, Rear-Admirej A. I., Cassidi, Mr Michael J. Cobham, Mr I. C. Collins, Air Marshal K. C. M. Giddings, Air Chief Marshal Sir Andrew Rumphrer, Sir Edward Lewis, Mr Boy Asaon, M. Mr B. F. W. Scoll. I. S. Loonard Simpson, Marshal of the RAF 3ir Jenis Spoiswood, Vice-Admiral FAF 3ir Jenis Spoiswood, Vice-Admiral Adarman and Shorirf the Hon Peter Vanneck Air Chiof Marshal Sir Noil Wheeter.

Services tomorrow:

after Trinity

Twenty-first Sunday

Luncheon

Mr N. R. Story

and Miss S, Rose

heidquarters mess, Buller Bar-racks, Aldershot, last night. Major General P. Blunt, Transport Offi-cer in Chief (Army), presided and tbo colonels commandant present included :

Major-Generals P. F. Claston, E. H. G. Long John, J. H. Reynolds, W. Barc, Str John Polter, Str Gerll Smith, H. C. l'ioodleliow, W. H. D. Ritchie, G. A. Rond, A. T. J. Einsite, P. G. Turpi, Itelaadler R. A. J. Uggar and Colonel H. N. Levill.

machine was originally developed to provide artificial circulation for the kidney after removal from the donor's body, so extending the time that it could be kept in good condition while preparations were made for surgery. made for surgery.

The Gloucestershire Regiment

never begin to function property. A high proportion of those which do function do so only after a delay of days or even weeks, and 64th AA Brigade the eventual outcome in such cases is often disappointing. Almost always both failure and

Lord Mayor attended a

Latest wills Mrs Irene Nott, of Harrogate, after personal bequests, the who left £26,318 net (no duty shown), bequeathed all of it to St Duustan's and the Star and Garter Home, Richmond upon

Thames. Miss Mary Gordon Mulrhead Hope, of Esber, Surrey, left f77,352 net (dnty paid, £3,365). She left £2,000 to York Cathe-dral for the replacement of the wrought iron framing of the for-mer Paremoster Chapel by the de

after versional bequests, the residue equally between the Nadonal Trust for use on the Isle of Lundy and St Barnabas Nursing Home, Worthing.

Nursing Home, Worthing. Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): Dimond, Mr Charles Henry Robert, of Long Ashton, Bristol (duty paid, £34,477) ...£105,913 Merriman, Mrs Yvonne, of Rotherfield, Sussex (duty paid, £102,066).£203,744

Science report

Medicine: Better kidney transplants

Better results can be expected from kidney transplant operations if the kitneys used are first tested on a laboratory machine, the Gambro perfusion apparatus. The working and of the chemical changes of the perfusing find through the kidney and of the chemical changes in the fluid give a reliable indica-tion of the extent of any damage the kidney may have suffered be-fore or during its removal from the door. the dozor.

the dozor. Of the last 41 kidneys tested in this way five were thought unsuit-able for transplantation and a further four were discarded be-cause they proved incompatible with the intended recipient in a separate laboratory test. That left 32 kidneys which were assessed as suitable on both counts and these were transplanted. In four cases the operation failed for technical reasons. Transplant surgeons at Newcastie University have found that the condition of the kidincy can be assessed reliably during its period on the machine and they are now able to be mncb more certain that transplanted kidneys will function adequately after the operation. The most recent figures from the Bristol Organ Matching Service show that a third of all cadaver-kiducys transplanted th Britain

kidneys functioned Tweive normally immediately and 16 after normally immediately and 16 after a delay. Further examination of the test results before transplanta-tion, and in particular the concen-tration of lactate in the perfusion fluid, abowed that, had more rigorous criteria been applied, the kidneys which functioned at once could have been clearly distin-guished from those with delayed function. delay in function are due to damage to the kidney during the interval between the death of the

At present nine of the 12 patients whose kidneys functioned imme-diately are alive and well, inde-pendent of dialysis. for the others the transplants failed and the

the transplants falled and the patients have had to return to regular use of an artificial kidney. In contrast, only four of the 16 patients given kidneys with delayed function are now doing well; five are dead, and the remainder are back on their arti-ficial kidneys. As the report says, a patient who receives an unsuccessful kidney

As the report says, a patient who receives an unsuccessful kidney transplant suffers a major physical and psychological setback. Clearly It would he hetter if transplants were done only with Grade One kidneys, those which passed all tests by a comfortable margin. "We cannot yet adopt such a policy in Britain because of the inadequate supply of donor kid-neys and the poor state of many of those donated", the report says. "When that stuation im-proves, allowing surgeons to use only the best kidneys, the success rate of kidney transplantation will improve dramabically." By Our Medical Correspondent Source: Lancet, October 26, p 977.

Receptions Mme Afshar

Mme Afshar The Iranian Ambassador and Mme Afshar beld a reception at the Savoy Hotel last night to celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of the Shahanshah Aryamehr. The guests included members of ber Majesty's Government and of the Opposition; members of the Biplomatic Corps; members of the Royal Households and of both Houses of Parliament; representa-tives of the Foreign and Common-Houses of Parliament; representa-tives of the Foreign and Common-wealth Office and other govern-ment departments; members of the press; representatives of com-merce and industry, and other friends of Iran.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office The Marquess of Lothian, chair-man of the British Bleentennial Liaison Committee, was bost last night at a seception et the Carlton Tower Hotel in bonour of the chairman and members of the Virginia Independence Bleenten-nial Commission Central Committee numbered nial Commission.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, October 25, 1949

Outmoded laws

Sir Harold Scott, Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis, yester-day gave evidence before the Royal Commission on Lotteries, Betting and Gaming. He suggested that it would be better to legalize cash betting off the courte cince it would be better to legalize cash betting off the course, since it could not be suppressed, and he proposed that the Betting and Gaming Acts sbund be amended. The problbinion of casb betting off the course was regarded as an example of one law for the rich and archer for the poor. Sir Harold Scott suggested that there should be licensed betting offices run by a person bolding a

there should be licensed betting offices run by a person bolding a licence. The licence could be reclaiming in two raids 1,000 dead. In this, Sir Lucius showed his organizing ability, again dis-played in the establishment of the British Restaurant system. His greatest challenge and voked or suspended if the person was convicted of frand or dis-booesty. Credit bookmakers might perhaps be licensed.

ST CILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Ciles an Sirrot: HC. S. 12: MP. 11, Rev. 5. Coodyin; E. 6.30, Rev A. W. 0. CROWN COURT CHURCH | Church of certiands, Bussell Street, Covent Gar-en: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller contribution came, however, after the war when he was asked to be Chairman of a new den: 11.15 and 6.30, Her J. Miller Scott. WEST-MINSTER CATHEDRAL, LM. 7. 9 12, 5.30 and 7; HM. 10.30, Missim sinc noming (Yindina). O'dure (Marbay) v and 8. 3.30 adure (Marbay) v and 8. 3.30 Moi, Sancia Maria (Mozari). ASSUMPTININ, Warryck St. SM. 11, (Latin), Missa iste confessor (Pale-Steam) (Jacobia). independent, but Government Northern Ireland Housing Trust. It was charged with the

(Lifth., Missa Life confessor (Pales alfina), Missa Life confessor (Pales alfina), Thubbund messe (FNY), In con-transbund messe (FNY), In con-CHURCH (DURL), Missa Eulo CHURCH (DURL), CALY, Si John's Wood: SM (Liftht. 10.45, Missa Eulo Dono (Two), Destera Liennin (Palostina), THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Sizet: I.M. 7, 8, 9, 10, and 12 (Failur Poter Simon), J.5, 6.30 and 7.30 pm; Sons Mass, 11, CHURCH, CAUTERIN

Simon. 2.15, 6.30 and 7.30 pm: Song Mass, 11 RECENT SOUARE PRESAVTERIAN CHURCH (Unlied Roformed). Tavislock Place. 11 and 6.30. Br Manlei Jenkins. KRNSANGTON UNITER REFORMED THURCH, Anon Street: 11, Rev E. G. Millor: 6.30, RPT T. C. Mickiem. GENTRAL HALL, Westminster, 11 and 6.30 PT T. C. Mickiem. GENTRAL HALL, Westminster, 11 and GENTRAL HALL, WESTMINSTER, 12 and GENTRAL HALL, TABERNACLE SMERTOPOLITAN ALL STREET THE CONTRAL HALL SMERTOPOLITAN CONTRAL HALL, 11 and 6.30. Br Peter Masters

Masters. KINCSWAY HALL, (West London Mission): 11 and 6.30 (at Holy

Mission): 11 and 0.34 ter Triatv. Kingwasy(, CITY TEMPLE, Holbarn Viafuct: 11 and 6.30. Br Hev Professor Martin H. Gressoy, WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buching-ham Galo: 11 and 6.30, Rev Schwin Exhibition: English toy theatres, Pollock's Toy Museum, 1 Scala Street, 10-5.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting el St artin's, Ludgale Hui: 11, Rev Norman

ESSEX CHURCH : Unitarian Ken-singlion (temporary) Si Mary Abbota Unitrich Hall, Vicarage Cate; 11,15, Rev E. W. Phillips. FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP (Quakers), 52 St Martin's Lano: 11

cow Party organization. After further evidence that she had Stalin's death, when Khrush emerged unscathed from the chev's star began to climb, it *dacht* fuilding affair, was no coincidence that Furt She was a stern opponent of

to public life in Northern Ire-

land the independence of the

amateur, coupled with the pro-

fessional competence of the

civil servant. Prom his Quaker

His greatest challenge and

building of new housing estates

Inspector Alfred W. Harwood,

HMS Belfast, floating naval museum, Pool of London, Vine Lane, 11-6.

Second World War aircraft exhibition flog, Staverton Airport, Chelter ham, 11-5.

was no coincidence that Furt seva's rose, too. In 1950 Furtseva was elected second secretary of the Central attack and the people") and second secretary of the Central attack and Alexander Solz-Committee of the Party's henityn, the writer, as an organization for all of "active opponent of Soviet rea-Moscow—the most important lity", party unit outside of the She visited Great Britain national apparatus. Four years with a Russian parliamentary later she was first secretary delegition in 1955; in 1961 (or chairman) of the Moscow when, Minister of Culture; and Party organization, and by that four fears leter came again as

Party organization, and by that four years leter came again as time had climbed the ladder to a guest of Miss Jennie Lee (as the national level. At the 19th she then was), Minister with Coogress of the Communist special responsibility for the she then was), Minister with special responsibility for the

Party in October, 1952 she was arts. She was married to Nikolai rank) member of the Contral Committee of the Communist Party of the USSR. The full-fledged members of the Party's Firythin, for many years a deputy Poreign Minister. She leaves a daughter, Sverlana, who visited Britain with her motier in 1961.

SIR LUCIUS O'BRIEN Mr D. P. Barritt writes :

to give homes with modest Sir Lucius O'Brien hrought rens and Sir Lucius guided the a public life in Northern Ire. trut through considerable local authority opposition to create housing estates and housing management standards which received commendation, not only in the United Kingdom, hut farther affeld as well. In a province where sectarian pat-. romge was nowhere toorc marked than in the realms of public housing, the housing trust had a remarkabla record being acknowledged on all sides as being fair and achieving in

civil servant. Prom his Quaker upbringing (he was educated at the Friends School, Lisburn, and Bootham School, York) he added the valuable ingredient of idealism but this was coupled with what Cavour called "Le tact des choses possibles". In 1941 he left active parti-cipation in the family laundry s husiness and offered his servi-ces as the first Chief Welfare Officer of the Belfast Civil Defence Authority. He had barely got his plans under way when the city's blitz descended claiming in two raids 1,000 as being fair and achieving in some areas a happy degree of relgious integration. lucius O'Brien had, for many years, an interest in the Clifton House old people's home end he served on the committees of the Belfast Council of Social Walfare and the Northern Ire-laid Gouncil of Social Service. He also chaired the board of the Belfast Savings Bank and was a member of the Queen's Univarsity Senate. He was knighted for his services in 1949 and in Nay of this year Queen's Uni-versity made him an honorary foctor of Law. He was living in Windermere at the time of the honorary degree here had hs honorary degree but hed seturned to his native Belfast iefore he died at the age of 78.

Mr Iain Robertson Hilleary, a Special Branch protection officer who guarded two Prime Ministers, Sir Anthony Eden and Mr. Harold Macmillan, has died in Londoo. BE, who was appointed an ionorary sheriff-substitute for nverness, Elgin and Nairn in 1946 and JP for Invarness shire 1956, has died aged 71.

Today's engagements.

Princess Alice Duchess of Glouces-ter attends service, Westminster Abbey, 10.43.
 Display of costumes used in the BBC television series, Elizabeth R, King's Wine Cellar, Hampton Court Palace, 11-5.30 (last day).
 Historic aircraft of the Sbintle-worth collection flying display, Old Warden airfield, Biggles-wade, Bedfordshire, 2,

wade, Bedfordshire, 2. City Walk: Around London Wall, meet St Paul's station, 3.

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A OHORTOW Cueen Bizabeth the Queen Mother Attends service to mark fitteth Auxiliary Air Force, Strangers of the North, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 10-5. Exhibition: English ion Cueen Bizabeth the Queen Mother Attends service to mark fitteth auniversary of the founding of Royal Auxiliary Air Force, Westminster Abbey, 10,55. Street, Edinburgh, 10-5. Exhibition: English ion Pollock-

and 1:1.13. Family Communion. 9 and N. 11. Canon P. N. GUILLI'E. 6, Pro-Based'A. Canon P. N. GUILLI'E. 6, Pro-HOLY TRUNTY. Prince Gonzal Status, 19, 2015.
Badd: HC, B.30. 12:13: N. 11. and E. Somders'. A first of the state of the st I Festivali HC. R. N. AL. C. inon Tranne Ampleton, ST STEPHEN'S Gibaroster Read: LM. 8. HV 11 (Darke In A minor), 9. Herber: Moore: E and B. 6. Herber: ST STEPHEN'S INDUCTION OF A MINORI, Rev Herber Moore: E and B. 6. Rev Richard Haves. ST VROAST. Fostmr Line: BM, 11. Fun Jurio (Durald, Mol. Christia viaci, Workener Antiphon). Canon Birthch Beylagh.

vent 'Palestrina', Very Roy Eric S. Abhoni. INI TOWER OF LONDON: HC. 9.15, M. 11, TD I Weekee-Bhi, A. Cantato Domino Ischoliz: Canon Harodd Wilson. TEWPLE CHURCH. Fire: Sirvet inub-lic wetromedi: HC. 8.30, MP, 11.15, TD and Jub Nobre in 8 minor: A. I was glad iSoworby', the Master. CLAROS CHAPPL, Wellington Bar-ticks, Birdigo Walk, public wekeomed : HC. AROS CHAPPL, Wellington Bar-ticks, Birdigo Walk, public wekeomed : HC. AROS CHAPPL, Wellington Bar-ticks, Birdigo Walk, public wekeomed : HC. AROS CHAPPL, Wellington Bar-ticks, Birdigo God (Gibbona): Contraited Burchart, 6, 30, Royel, K. Soo and noon. Parado Sori; ., 11, Rev Michael Walters. ST CLCVENT LANES, RAF Church (ipublic welcomed): HC. 8.30, 12.15, (Parcell) and E. 6.30 (Blow in Gt. De Rector, A. Solvator Martal (Blow), ST BRDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; M & HC, 11. Rev Devel Morgan, Jub Invland in Ci. Gindia (Merbacher): E. 6.30. Mile and NO (Weimisley in I minor), Sernom in Mask. ST CLTHEERT'S, Philbeach (Gardeas; LM, 8 and 10; HU, 11 (Bowky in A minor), Roy John Vine; E and B. 6. ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square; HC, 8. Sung Eucharist, 11. Missi mertia (Wallon), Rev W, M. Aikuns, Salva Regina (Lotti).

1: M. 11, TD (Britten in C), A. Il Lord, look dowd (Ballishill). Resident Caup-lain: E. 3.30 (Wood in E Batt. A. Faire is the heavon (Bartisl. Rev I), B. G. ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8. M. 10.30, the Ocan. TO IValghan Williams In G. Jub (Purcell in B flat: HC. 11.30 (Batten), hl. Let all mortal litesh (Batten), hl. Let all mortal litesh (Batten), hl. Let all mortal set all the world (Gibbons-Set). State all the world (Vaughan

M. 11 (Reland); E. 3.50 · Shanlordt. ALL HALLOWS B) THE TOWER: Sung Echarist, 11, Rev P, Ouncat, ALL SAINTS', Margarei Streel: LM, B and 5.50, HM, 11 / Lloyd Webber In E minori, Rev David Painter, E and B, o 'Isumston in G', Rov John Siliter. CHELSEA PARISH CHURCH, Sydney Birvei', HC, 8.15, 12.10. Marish Cum-munian, 10; M. 11, Prebondary Harold Lossby: E. 6, How Christopher Dent. CROSVENCE CHAPEL, South Audicy Street: HC, 8.15, Sung Eucharist, 11. 'Calena Mass to the Biran Moder, Rev J. 8. Gastell. HOLV SEPULCHRE. Holbort Vaduet:

Woodness, Mag and Nil (Gibonas-Woodness, Mag and Nil (Gibonas-Solutions), All the world (Vaughan SOUTHWARK CATHEIRAL: HC SOUTHWARK CATHEIRAL: HC SOUTHWARK CATHEIRAL: HC Souther State of the Southern Against Harwood in G minori A. The Souther I Harwood in G minori A. The Souther Southern Southern Reg Baath: Choral Stenning Prayor, A Purcei an C minori, A. Circ us the Wings of facts (Bullock), Rev David Hard Sol Royal St House's Southern . d. Cassell. HOLY SEPULCHRE. Holborn Vaduet: Mind Euchartal, 9:15, Rev R. Tydeman, HOLY TRINITY, Bromstein Road: HC. and 12,13, Family Communion, 9 and 1,11, Canon P. N. Guilatt E. S. Pro-HUD. GHAPEL ROYAL. St James's Palace: HC. 8.30, MP, 11.15, A. Almighty and everlasting God (Cibtons), Canon P.

L. Gillaphan. L. Gillaphan. THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE BAVOY 'public welcomed.; MP. 11.15. TD 'HOISI-destituil Canon Edwyn Young. A. Lord lei me know mine edwyn 'Grwene'; HC, 12.30. HOYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL. Greenwach 'public admitted: HC. 8.30. L. MP. 11. Hev Kenneth Loveldss. LNCOLN'S ENV CHAPEL 'public Invited! M. 11.30. A. Bendicha qui venit 'Paicstrina:, Very Rov Eric S. Abhon.

ST COLUMBA'S (Churth of Scotland) Poni Street: 11 and 3, Roy Br J. Fraser McLoskey: 6.30, Rev John C. Goudie.

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High Birroi: HC. 8. 12: MJR. 11. May M. S. Coedyin: E. 6.30. Rev A. W. O. Bavier. ST JAMES'S. Piccadily: HC. 8.13; Euchanisi. 7.15, and E. 6. Roy J. L. W. M. Hollizon: M. H. Roy J. B. Nnight. ST MARCARET'S. Wostminuter HC. T. MARTARET'S. Wostminuter HC. D. L. Marta de 45: M. 11. Canon D. J. MARTARET'S. Wostminuter HC. ST MARTARES'S. M. 11.15, Norther Martine, S. S. M. 11.15, Norther Martine, S. M. 11.15, Roy C. C. Rosens: N. 11.15, Roy H. L. O. Roy, Bolored how pood and loyfil Baithshill: E. 6.30, Rey A. F. Davis, How loyoly are the messed and loyfil Baithshill: E. 6.30, Rey A. F. Davis, How loyoly are the messed and loyfil Baithshill: E. 6.30, Rey A. F. Davis, How loyoly are the messed and loyfil Baithshill: E. 6.30, Rey A. F. Davis, How loyoly are the messed and loyfil Baithshill: E. 6.30, Rey A. F. Davis, How loyoly are the messed and loyfil Baithshill: E. 6.30, Rey A. F. Davis, How loyoly are the messed and loyfil Baithshill: E. 6.30, Rey A. F. ST MARY S. Branston Source HC. ST MARY S. Branston Source HC. S. MARTYLEBONE F. Coventy: Mide Branthar cor must Ocus thereight: E. 6.30, N. 11. Rey S. C. H. ST MICHAEL'S, Chestor Source HC. S. MICHAEL'S, Chestor Source HC. A. B. 10.15: M. 11. Rey S. C. H.

Football

SPORT. Tennis

Fighting recovery by **Miss Barker** in face of defeat

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondont Britain schieved a 3-0-lead over the United States with only over the United States—with only one more success needed for an overall win—when Susan Barker best Jeanne Evort, 4—5, 6—4, 6—1 in the Wightman Cup match at the Decside Leistore Centre in Queensferry, North Wales, last evening. Miss Barker is the first British player since Winnie shaw (now Mrs Wooldridge) in 1966 to win her first Wightman Cup singles.

singles. This was yet enother chapter in This was yet enother chapter in the extraordinary story of Britain's successful recoveries from adversity. On Thursday evening, Virginia Wado and Giynie Coles both came from behind to win the first two singles. Miss Barker did exactly tho same : but the extent of ber Counter-ottack was oven more astonishing. She was 4-6 and 0-3 down and seemed to have little chauce of getting into the match. But sho lost only two of the remaining 14 games. This remarkable swame in the course of the match was always possible but never seemed probable until it setually happened. Miss Barker had the more accomplished game and was

probable until it sctually happened. Miss Barker had the more accomplished game and was clearly capablo of either winning the match or losing It. Everything depended on the tidiness with which sho exploited her more punishing shots. For almost a set and a half Miss Evort, 18 months the younger, iooked considerably the more mature playor. Sho kept getting everything back with unwavering concentration. Miss Barkor often found thet she had to bit one shot more than her patience and ball control could manage. She was looking fretful, worried, a od often impatient. But at 0-3 down in the second eet she settled down to sweat it out : to keep the ball in play and insist that the plump littlo American should have to keep running and hending to an extent heyond Miss Evert's capacity.

capacity. Miss Barker'e was a massivo effort in self-disciplino and, over

Golf

Oosterhuis takes lead in ideal weather dates back to 1970 and the first of good weather when the other cares back to 1970 and the first round of the Open championship, at St Andrews. Good luck over the years is a matter of swings and roundabouts and besides, as they say in the United States, that's the way the hall bounces.

From Dudiey Doust Estepona, Oct 25

The second round of the El Paraiso Open, which had been sus-pended because of lightning yesterday, with a third of the players still out on the course, was com-pleted by noon today with Peter Oosterhuis taking the load with a round of 69. Oosterbuis now lies seems to be in a fine winning position as the tournament will finish after the third round to-

have been more embarrassed. Still, ont of deference to the beleagured tournament officiale who had suffered harsh criticism by electing to finish the second round today. Oosterhuis spoke cantionsly. "It was a peculiar decision and I had an unfair ad-vantage", he said, shrugging. "I was fortunate but, after all, I had to ahide by the FGA decision." The Fates were kind to Ooster-huie. In yesterday's weather, bitter cold and with a north wind making the Inward nine boles ex-tremely difficult, only two ont of 76 players were able to achieve pat 36. The weather today was ideal, however, bright and with a breze mostly all the backs of

all, this must probably he regarded as the best match-winning perform-ance of her brief career. The climh uphill was arduous. She needed three break points In tho fifth game of the second act and seven hreak points in the seventh game. After that taxing effort she did lose one game. But ber mental stamina was equal to the burdens she was imposing on it. After that the traffic was almost all one way. Miss Evert did everything she could to sap Miss Baker's patience and lure her into error. But Miss Evert lacked the attacking power to put much pressure on the bloude Devonian. As long as Miss Barker could maintain ber concen-tration and ball control it was now obvious that she would win. Tho one consistent factor in this remarkablo triumph was her cour-age—whether she was hitting losers or winners, her holdness In going for her shots and trying to mako maximum use of the length and width of the court never wavered. Miss Wade in tho Britiah rank-ings. In 1971 she won all three of the national under-18 champion-ships : oo wood, grass and clay. In 1971 and 1972 she was moder-21 champion. There was no prece-dent tor eithee of these successful sequences. Last year she lost her only Wightman Cup singles hut won a doubles with Miss Wade. Last May, in Naples, she earned further distinction by representing Britain in the world team cham-pionship for tho Federation Cup. all, this must probably he regarded

pionship for the Federation Cup. All that was useful experience of the inimitable stresses of inter-national team events. But she was not expected to beat the befty Miss Newberry, aged 21, a Cali-fornian whose 1973 form lifted her Into the top 20 in the world rank-ings. Miss Newberry hae twice represented the United States in the Bonno Bell Cup match with Australia. But this was ber first taste of competition in the older, if less distinguished, Wightman Cup ovent. At her best, sho has a game with more variety than that of. Miss Coles. But on such occasions as this the real test is a playor's oblity to compare her nerves and produce her hest tennis she won four successive games for tho set, with Miss Newberry mak-ing a lot of errors and often hit-ting ber forehand with hope rather than confidence. The Californian rallied, playing well to lead 3-0 in the third set. But In this final crisis it was Miss Coles, rather than Miss Newberry, who raised her game to a peak and kept it there. Even when success was imminent, Miss Coles showed little sign of inhihitions. In the light of all we bave come to expect from the form of both players, this

14

of good weather when the other players had been faced yesterday with such disastrons conditions. He allowed, jokingly, that if two other putts had fallen, rather than limping round the cup today, his homeward score would have been 31 instead of 33, and be would have been more embarrassed.

1. S. L The Later and a a sharing in the Party

Miss Barker : an astonishing counter-attack.

was a heartening and In every way

On this score Miss Coles was decidedly the more impressive, particularly as she had to recover from the disconcerting loss of the first set, in which she had chances to lead 5-3 and 5-4. In the second set Miss Coles began to play with such colid assurance that the won four forcessive sames for creditable performance by young woman from Chiswick.

MELBOURNE: South Pacific cham-plonships (Australion unites stated) G. L. Leicher beat A. Fraser, 6-11 M. Estep (U&1, 6-3, 7-6); G. Master beat G. Thomson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-41 P. C. Kropk beat W. R. Ourham, 6-3, G. J. J. Stone beat F. McNoir 1081, 6-3; A. J. Stone beat F. McNoir 1081, 6-3; A. J. Stone beat F. McNoir 1081, 6-3; A. S. Newcombe beat Loichur (Nrock, 6-2, 6-1; Siewart versus K. W. Ewert, 6-2, 2-2; unfinished 1. Masters versus Stone, 1-2 10mlinished1.

Instant versus Sinc. 1 entities of the second seco

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TEHERAN : Aryamehr Coo : T. Koch reitERAN : Aryamehr Coo : T. Koch beet B. Gottirred 6-4. (K. Ramiroz beet R. Taylor 6-3. (-4.) (Has and M. Oranice beet A. Muflor Vilas and M. Oranice beet A. Muflor beet B. Colha and H. Solomon bool P. Cor-te olba and J. Fillo 1-5. 6-3. 6-4 Eaulire, and Goilfried beet V. Amritinal and A. Amritinal 6-3. 3-6. 10-8 Koch and F. Jauliret wo F. McKillian and J. Kodes, str.

Horse trials

holds on

Miss Lumb

to her lead

From a Special Corrospondent

Booklo, Nethorlands, Oct 25

Dust thrown in Revie's machine By Geoffrey Groen Revie meanwhile has set up

Football Correspondent

With only a handful of days ieft to his first match as Eng-land's team manager—Czechoslo-vakis are to be met at Wembley next Wednesday in the European championship—Oon Revie finds dust thrown into the wheels of his machine by Me Alan Hardaker, secretary of the Foot-hall League. ball League.

At a lunchenn on Thursday in London Revie had told a gather-At a funchem on functory in London Revie had told a gather-ing of jonralists of a six-hour meeting with Hardaker on the question of having certain league matches involving selected Eng-land players postponed on the Saturday before an international cargo dury allowing his party a Saturday before an international game, thus allowing his party a full week's pre-match training. Saying that he bad been ilstened to sympathefically, Revie empha-sized that his request concerned only England's matches in the qualifying competition for the World Cup of 1978. "We must have every help to get back to the top", bo added. Later Mr Hardaker was unable to comment. ecause of e throat infection.

By yesterday, bowever, the trnuble had apparently cleared rapidly, sufficiently at least for the league secretary to frame a sharply worded statement calcu-lated to put Revie in his place like somo little schoolboy.

resent any auggestion made in public that I have promised to undertake such action. In any undertake such action. In any event, premature statements of this nature will only serve to make the joh more difficult." All of which will hring bome

All of which will hring bome to Revie some of the difficulties experienced by his predecessor, Sie Alf Ramsey, during his 11 years at the helm. I well remem-ber asking Ramsey in a BBC hroadcast the day he was appointed how be proposed to surmount some of the problems that lay ahead of him. His reply was: "What problems ?" What problems ? "

He discovered in due course, He discovered in due course, just as Revie will. As always it is a case of club versus country in these islands, with our prior-ities the wrong way round. Other countries postpone their leaguo programmes before international games considered of prime im-portance. Why not us? Is the league the be all and end all? When Englend were eliounated

from the recent World Cup by Polaod. Mr Hardaker, as l Pelaod, Mr Hardaker, as I remember it, remarked that it whuid he forgotten by everyooe within six weeks. Had England done well in West Germany this summer 1 wonder if the league gates this season would have shown their present decline. It is an open ended question, but the

ended question, but the

ike somo little schoolboy. "I have seen my name mon-doned on numerous occasions by Mr Revie ", ran the statement "concerning possible pastpone-ments of league matches. These are unauthorized statements and if Mr Revio wishes to reveal all shis business with me to the press then I wisb it to be known that I cannot cooperate. "It is true we met in my office, together with Mr Wragg, chairman of the international committee, and Mr Crocker, secretary of the PA, and discussed futuro co-operation. Hardly has Revie received this barb than he learnt yesterday that Todd, of Deerby County, one Czechostovak match, had entered hospital for an operation on a mall lump in his groin. An FA spokesman said : "We do not yet know whether Todd will be joining the England party in London. Bnt if ho doesn't it is nalikely that a replacement will he named." This clearly clinches Hunter's place at the side of Sundeeland's Watson at the heart of the Englend defence, providing the same cooperation that I gave his prederessor, hut mado it quite he prerogative of the cluhs end the management committee. I match at Liverpool this afternoon. comfortably last week.

commend post this weekend so that managers can inform him immediately of any further injur-ies to his squad of 23 players. As it is Clarko, of Leeds, is also doubtful with a bruised instep end may not play at Anfield where, on paper, seven of Revie's men should be involved. Revie himself will he at High-

hury for the London derby he-tweeo Arsenai (without a win in 12 games) and West Ham United. A good perfurmance hy Booking, of West Ham, will see his name inked in for Wednesday nightinked in for Wednesday night-if that has not already been donc. A month ago lpswich Town led the championship by three points. Not having scored since September 24 in the last five icague games they have now slipped to third posicion, two points adrift of Liver-pool, the present leaders, and Menchester City. Today lpswich face Manchester in East Auguia, aod while City will be without their left wing pair, the injured Tueart. and suspended Hartford, Ipswich will hope that Whymark and Vil-joen will pass fitness tests. Their presence could mako all the dif-lerence.

Celtic have become firm favoue

itea to win the Scottish League Cup when they meet Hibernian in the final at Hampden Pack, Glas-gow today. As recently as last Saturday Celoc thrashed their opponents 5-0 in the jeague and on Wednes-

Celoc thrashed their opponents 5—0 in the jeague and on Wednes-day Hibernian were furthee stag-gered by losing 4—2 in the UEPA Cup to Juventas of Italy. Althougb this will be Celtic's 11th successive League Cup final appearence they bare lost the last four—to Rangers, Partick Thistle, Hibernian and Dundee. This means that young World Cup mon such as McGrain and Dalglisb have yet to taste the sweet smell of success and it also means that Celoa could have a sueprising alr of tension as they take the

field. Perhaps this is why the manager, Jock Stein, was quick to announce as his side the eleven who won so

Hockey

Alen Bardaker . . . a shorpiy worded statetoent.

Hibernian list 15 players and the indicanons are that they will make changes. changes. They should impeove but whether they will overcome Coltic is another matter. Celoc should win and avenge that defeat by Hiberman in the final of 1972-73.

Results yesterday

Third divisinn Southend (U) D Herelord Fourth divisinn Stochoart U

Couthport (1) Marilh Hubly

Hubbe SELFOOLS MATTYLE Lancing L. Asc-local Vollege, Jersey, M. Hubbridsher, Jersey, M. Haberlashers' Aske 5, Hakbaum 'r, Sr Mat 8, 18, Shidung T, Hakbaum 'r, Sr RUGHY LEAGET - Limit division 'r, Steffen TS, Hallas to St Helens 23 Biolodain 'S, Sallard 12, York 15, Second division Larrow '7, Working-ion, '10, Whitehaven TS, Blackpool Borough 6, Ruchshe Second div

Rugby Union **Harlequins recall Wrench** after five years absence

from the darkest confines of their third XV, have seasoned the dish further, at Twickonham this afternoon, by putting Wrench Into the Cardiff works. The former Eng-land prop. now 36 end a master at Milifield, had a recent run with

at Millfield, had a recent run with a Harlequins side at Lydney and is pressed into senior service because of an injury to Claxton. Wrench played his last first XV game for Harlequins five years ago. In the time his club career has taken in Cambridge University, Harlequins, Northampton, Bristol and Bridgwater.

The expected presence in the Cardiff team of Gerald Davies and of Gareth Edwards, his Lion's siesta completed, should do no harm to the gate takings. There should also be a good crowd at the Athletic ground to see the success-ful Richmond side, who beat

several taiented scrumhalves, recaptures the position he has filled in every match hut one this term. Warfield, the Englend centre, returns to the Cambridge centre and the British Lion lock, Raiston, resumes as Richmond cantain By Sydney Friskin

captain. at full strength. Among the more absorbing of today's London League games is the one hetween Southgate and Hounslow, both with a high com-plemeot of talent. Southgato, for various reasons locluding the weather, have not yet had a game and ate anxious to open their account. Oxford, who lost to Leicester on Wednesday evening, though not substantially, face further testing opposition from the Midlands th the shape of Northampton. Their full hack at Iffley Road will he Waterman, a former captain of Bath. Oxford also hring in Asquith for Waldron, on the right wing. There will be a hard contest at The Reddings where both sides, Moseley and Coventry, will regard their meeting as the cluh roatch of the day. Moseley, with ulne wins behind them, yield up their hooker, Frotheroe, to Gloucestershire as Oxford, who lost to Leicester on account.

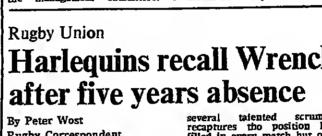
Of the teams with 100 pet cent records Richmond bave scored five

on match at Southgate The county hockey champion-ship, sponsored hy Benson and Hedges, and the London League should keep most of England's leading players husy this weekend. The teams geoerally expect to be at full strength.

Southern title could hinge

groups as follows: A: Norfulk-Lincolnshute, Suffolk, Essex, B: Bedfordshure, Cambridgeshure, Hertfordshire, The wioners and runoers-up in cach group will play a semi-final tuund. Hertfordshire will not make their first appearance in the competition until November 3 but are playing the Royal Air Force at Haiton tomorrow. The RAF, who repte-sent the services in the competi-tion, can hardly do better than measure their chances against the reigning champions. The RAF also have a match today at Brox-hourne.

Most of the inicrest, tomorrow, is concentraled in the southern area concentraied in the southero area where matches are to be played in hoth groups, the winners creatu-ally taking part in a straight play-off. Middlesex and Surrey, who meet at Southgate, should attract most attention and the destiny of the southern title could hinge on the result of this match. The teams seem equally matched on paper and something better than the grailess draw of last season



Rugby Correspondent Harlequins, who already havo announced the recall of Hiller



Id seem to have the dim airs the non-event of the sporting r. But it would take a brave, talking man to say so in front Muhammad All. If fiery black Muslim convert a returned hriefly to the bosom the Christian church in order a returned hriefly to the noson-the Christian church in order commune as of the validity 12 nurite word of his) of his clash t week. Eyes bulging, he bad effrontery to bellow " This is Structurery to bellow "This is Breatest event since the resur-ion of Jesus Christ". The king effect was slightly min-ed by o puzzied German Wer asking: "Und who is Neurrection ?" Hanne the uniet is askeduled

Manue the weigh-in, schedulod 11.15 pm lncal time in the lum of the 20th of May before 50,000 non manuel time of the 20th of May before 6 60,000 non-paying spectetors, ives All it could become a able feast. No one can easily at the time when he camo The time when he camo ³ to sheer hysteria at a weigh-th Sonry Liston as he taunted It big ugly bad hear ". Since All has taken oo many of the tctable trappings of middle age only a few months past ho opted the New York boxing 25 annual dinner with a erly display of had manners. ers annual dinner with -erly display of bad manners. Ali does try to pull off that of stroke at the weigh-in here

of money". At least the boxers can be sure of their share of the loot. John Daly, the British Co-promoter, says their two cheques each for \$5m (ahout £2m) will reach their private bank occounts within 24 hours of the contest.

reach their private bank occounts. Jolting back during the contest. Jolting back during the long journey from the Nsele training centre, Daly used his business acumen to give me his assessment of how much Foreman for example will eventually earn in cash "Let's say about 30 per cent has to be taken off for his manager and other helpers. That leaves him say three million dollars. After various taxes he could wind up with one end B half to one and three-quarter million dollars for himself. But I don't believe Foreman'e free from the legal probloms he's had in tho paet. With all the writs and legal actions flying about him, I can see him having to fight at least three of four more times, against Frazior, Bugner and Lyle before he acts his head clear." Does that mean Dalw sees

he gets his head clear." Does that mean Dalw sees Foreman as a clear favourite next week? " He must have an edge because be's younger and

previous fight record never went higher than 14 million."

higher than 14 million." A rumour here todey claimed there was an eight million dollar (ahout £3.2m) hld from Kuwait for e third hont between Ali and Joe Frazier whether or not Ali beets Foreman. That could be just skywriting since Ali insists he will retire win or loso. But it under-limes the sudden interest of the third world in beavyweight boxing and makes one appreciato why pressure is being exerted here for a hlack raferee. The plea comes from Colonel Hussein Hamonda, general secretary of the African

general secretary of the African Boxing Union, though Raimondo

interested boxing reporters about the 25 years' history of his council, its 57 member countries end the 37 championships it stages every year. In case we were thinking that it is better to make love than war, bo pointed out that 35 per cant of the Munich Olympic com-petitors were service torrennel petitors were service porsonnel, Every corporal, it seems, has a relay haton in his knapsack.

Viewsport, the company showing the Foreman-Ali hout on closed circuit television on Wednesday estimate a 2 am audience of 100,000 and receipts of £700,000 at the 35 yenues throughout Britain.

Finnegan meets

German **Gremman** Kevin Finnegan, the European middleweight champion, will meet Germany's champion, Frank Reiche, in a supporting bout to the Joe Bugner Jimmy Eills con-test at the Empire Pool, Womhley, on November 12. It will be Finnegan's second bout in a fort-night for he meets Eduardo Mazon, of Mexico, at the Albert Hall on Tuesday.

Lacrosse Lacrosse South of ENGLANII LEAGUE. First division: Buckhursi Hill v Cam-bridge U Jiversliy: Old Sedcoplans v parley. Second division: Croydoo v parley. Second division: Buckhursi Hill B v Camardige Eales: Imperial College v Hillcroit A: Lee & v Croydon Parley. C v Oxford Ingools. NORTH OF ENCLANO LLACUE: First division: v Hid Stoplordians: Old Vision: South of the Stoplordians: Old North OF ENCLANO University: South Second v Stoplordians: Old Vonesser v Stoplordians: Old Vision: Second v Stoplordians: Old North OF ENCLANO LLACUE: South Second v Stoplordians: Old North OF ENCLANO University: South Second v Stoplordians: Old North OF ENCLANO University: South Second v Stoplordians: Old North OF ENCLANO University: Bouth Second v Stoplordians: Old North CHES & Marger's Bashey v Haich End: Excom Ind Evelt v Guildiord Pating v London University. Bowing

Rowing Fours Hean of the River fat Chiswick Buepst, followed by Women's Fours Head of the River, Waybridge Junice Rosalia.

Television highlights

BBC 1

3.5) 3.5) Supervike champoismy Rugby Leaguo: Huli KR v Wake-fiold Trimity (3.45) Wrestling: Worksop promution Pootball: Match of the Day (4.0)

110.20)

BBC 2

Rugby Union : Moseley v Coventry IBA-tomorrow

IBA

Football: Focus (12.35) Boxing: Knight v Molley; Sollas v Wright (1.0); Ali-Foreman championship preview (1.35) Raclog: Stratford races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0. Tennis: Wightman Cup (2.10, 2.38, Solution Cycling: More Cycle Nows Superbike championship

superbike championship

Football: The Big Match (2.0)

Rugby League 17851 ON Heiden, Hradiord Nochern V Nethersiner Royres 13 (1); Bramley V Vidanes 13.511. Warington V Waan 13.01. SUCONO ON SION: Doncastor V

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Stole Pones (C v Cambridge Univer-alig Oxford University v Army GS (a) Hindhead), Ruchampion GC v Cambridge Univer-sity Stymies

Rackets and Real Tomis Gold Racoust (a) Manchester).

Tomorrow 1 OINOFIFOW Hockey GUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP. South. accushiro v Keni 131 Windsori: Buck-inshamshiro Subers (al Siough): inshiro V Keni 131 Windsori: Buck-inshamshiro (Subers) (al Southamp-ton Linkerskyr). Niddlays (v Sutrey 131 outhgale), Fal: Bedfordshire (Cam-urdgeheim, Fal: Bedfordshire (Cam-urdgeheim, Fal: Bedfordshire (Cam-urdgeheim), Salt Bedfordshire (Cam-Herriordshire (Cambodia), Salt Bedfordshire (Cam-ston's School, OTHER MATCHESA Army Under-22 v Berkshire Under-22 (cambodia), Salt Bedfordshire RAF v Herlordshire (cambodia), Salt Ballen (Cambodia), RAF v Herlordshire (cambodia), Buchby Linkon

Rugby Union HASH CUNTENARY MATCH, Lundon Extles NV of the Rest for Sunbury-on-Thanes, 3 0

SPORT.

Racing

10

Green Dancer is main threat to No Alimony Last chance for English horses By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent

Not unlike the conjuror with his rabbits from a bat, Peter Walwyn has been producing good twohas been producing good two-year-olds out of his etable with Rreat regularity this season, and particularly so this autumn. Now, following Grundy's fine win in the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket eight days ago, and Cotby's reso-lute effort on Thursday at New-hury, where be won the Horris Hill Stakes, Walwyn and his young riding star. Patrick Eddery, can put the finishing touches to an unforgettable season by winning the Observer Gold Cup at Don-Caster this afternoon wilh No Alimony. Alimony.

The only time that this colt has been beaten was in July at Ascot, where Grundr, his unbeaten stable companion, beat him by two companion, beai him by two lengths in the Granville Stakes. His subsequent victories at Hay-dock Park and Goodwood were not rained against hurses in the iop flight, but they were achieved with the minimum of fuss. No Alimony looked a smart roung traver at looked a smart roung stayer at Goodwood in particular, giving rise to the lope that he will be swept to victory this afternoon by the ware of success that has car-

Newbury programme

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43t 0301

[Telcrision (BBC 1): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

J-2 Prime Rair, J-1 Colman, 4-1 Lucky Libra, 11-3 Hearibeat, 12-1 The Griggia. The Young Lion. 20-1 others.

1.30 HEDGE HOPPERS NOVICES' HURDLE (3-y-o: £442: 2m)

2.0 HERMITAGE STREPLECHASE (L1,0/3) - Lun TA; 201 11116- Pondil (D) (Mrs Swallow), F. Winter, 9-12-0, ... 8. Pitman 202 t12t13- Came Spirit (GD) (Queen Mother), F. Wniwyn, 8-11-10 A. Branford A. Branford Call R. Turnell, 7-11-10, ... A. Turnell

203 1331- Klivulgan (D1 /H. J. Joelt, R. Turnell, 7-11-10 . A. Turnell 203 313214- Gredo's Danghter IJ, Bolant, S. Woodman, 8-11-6 G. Goldsworthy

310 130410 Indonturad (D) [A. Glevenal, A. Blevena, 711 310 130410 Indonturad (D) [B. van Gilefi, Doug Smith, 7-8 311 1440 Tribelalion (R. Bilborough), T. Barting, 7-4 ..., C. McKey 312 042330 Fort Honry JJ, Parsonal, S. Woodman, 7-2 ..., D. McKey 3-1 Fais Maller, 7-2 Running Jump, 4-1 Intrenched, 5-1 Indentured, 6-1 2 Magna, 10-1 Yellow Prince, 12-1 Phiox, 14-1 cinexs,

0-00341 Realistic (G) (H. Biagraver, N. Biagrave, 5-9-5., B. Raymond 002100 Redondani, (G. Elliol), G. Britialin, 5-9-0..., G. Calico 211 Steipni, J. Mullion, P. Prendefyasi, 5-9-0..., G. Starkey t01030 Wishing Star | D1 | C. Sortini, B. Marks, 6-9-0..., R. Starkey 12-3001 Beanvalion 17, Wadai, AL O'Brien, 3-8-7..., P. Cook 224112 Major Green (D) (G. Slackwelli, J. Winter, 3-8.7 Taylor

41D 14033 Pop Song IR, Hollingsworth I, W. Nern, 3-8-7. . P. Waldron 411 00-100 Val D'Amour IN, While M. Motley, 3-8-7. . P. Waldron 413 4010 Civy (D) IA, Budgell, A. Budgen, 3-8-4 F. Dur 413 130013 Melanaka [D] (Sir R. Coheni, G. Smyth, 3-8-4 . . P. Morby 5-2 Net er Return, 9-2 Realistic, 5-1 Seavallon, 3-2 Melor Green, & Siripmer, 10-1 Melanaha, 12-1 Pop Song, Wishing 6tar, 16-1 others.

Haver Roturn (D) (Mrs Hardin), R. Armstrong, 3-8-7

3.0 ST SIMON STAKES (£4.397 : 1m 4f)

1-2 Prodil, 3-1 Gater Spirit, 5-1 Kilvulgan, 25-1 Credo'n Daughter,

3 HOPPERS NOVICES' HURDLE (3.y-o: : £442: '2m) Goiman 1D1 (Queen Mointer), F. Waiwyn, 11-4, ... A. Branford Turmble Rock (D) I.A. Staterau, A. Steroms, 11-9 ... J. Kalne Dear Phys. (Ars Hazel), P. 13/107, 11-4 ... R. J. Kalne Pall Sweets (R. Gibbona, P. 19/107, 11-4 ... R. G. Rufford Grantic J. Steror, C. Posler, W. Williams, 11-4 P. Abernethy 7 Thm Grigbio IR, Strachan, D. Jiarwood, (1-4, R. Gassani 7 Hoarbool IR, Shawi R. Smyth, 11-4 ... P. Gassani 7 Kutnzov (G. Pooley), P. Colo, 11-4 ... Mr N. Headerston 7 Kaltose Whieter (G. Srunton), P. Taylor, 11-4 ... R. Rowell 2n Libro Y. Montaguy, Massing and T. A. Turmeil 2n Libro Y. Montaguy, Massing and T. A. Rowell Bi Hastrood (1-4 ... R. Rowell 2n Libro Y. M. Scholar, C. P. Holyn, 11-4 ... R. Rowell 2n Libro Y. M. Statekar, C. P. Holyn, 11-4 ... S. Cooper 7 The Young Lion (J. Mmaswarth), J. Sutchitto Jun, 11-4 B. Rouse Raft, J. Comban, 4-1 Lucky Libra, 11-4 ... Barbook, 11-4 S. Rouse

ried his stable irrepressibly for-ward this season. I think that his current odds are not a true reflection of his chance, but I think be is capable of winning ell the same. Whip It Quick, Strike Lucky, Sea. Break and Greeo Dancer could all turn out to be more dangerous than Phoenix Hall, Lester Piggott's mount. Whip It Quick's form ties in with the best, but so does that of No Allmony. Whin It Ouick has a staver's

but so does that of No Almony. Whip It Quick has 2 stayer's pedigree and the speed to win over five furlongs at Goodwood in May and the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot a month later. In the Cham-pagne Stakes, Whip It. Quick fin-ished only three quarters of 2 length behind Grundy, but the mar-gina hore no relation to Grundy's superiority. Both Grundy and the superiority. Both Gruody and the shird horse, Bold Pirate, have won

since then, encouraging one m believe that their form is the best of any of the two-year-old cults in training in this country. The bopes of West Ilsley arc entrusted today to Surike Lacky, a stable companion of Bold Pirate and oursed like Bold Pirate by Sir static companion of both prate and owned, like Bold Pirate, by Sir Michael Sohell and Sir Arnold Weinstock. They have never con-cealed their liking for this colt, by Mill Reef's sire, Never Bend. Sore shins delayed Strike Lucky's

huit a thorough preparation herore-hand and it was only with some misgivings that he rat at all on ground that was drying fast and becoming firm. Yet Strike Lucky still managed to finish third, only a short head and half a length behind Phoenix Hall 20d Captain's Table

Table. In the circumstances I shall be surprised if Strike Lucky, whose recent homework has left nothing to be desired, does not beat Phoenix Hall this time. Sea Break, ibe other challenger from Ireland, may even turn out to be more dangeroos than Phoenix Hall. I have been encouraged to expect 2 really good run from this coit, for whom Smart Murless has gone to the trouble of persauding Yves Saint-Martin to fly from France especially for the one ride

Green Dancer and Danse d'Espair, the French challengers, were both bred in the United states. Green Dancer is one of the first crop of Nijiasky and Danse d'Espoir is by that great horse's sire Northern Dancer. Although Danse d'Espoir ran well at Evry when he was heaten ooly

80 80

Rock, 10-1

Waldron

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Perth NH programme

Martacci in the Prix des Chenes at Longchamps. Martacci has won the Grand Criterium in the meantime. This is clearly the best French form and obviously Green Dancer will be the fly in the olonment this afternoon. Hopefully, No Alimony will show him the way home. On what we know Anne's Preten-der, Felstoun. Great Brothar, and der, Felstoun, Great Brothar, and Ranksborough should not be good enough.

A short list for the Manchester Handicap must surrely include the bottom-weight and favourite, bottom-weight and favourite, Gritty Palace, who has come good his sutumn and Riboson, who ran the race of his lifa at Dopcaster in the St Leger in which he finished third, acting all the while as Bustino's pacemaker. I think the list also should include William Pitt, who was backed to win this race antepost, both before and after be finished fourth hehind Klairviny at Ascot 15 days ago. It was during the second half of last year that William Pitt came into his element. First he ran Rag-stone to half a length at Newbury. Then he won races at Lingfield

1.45 NOVICES' HURDLE (3-y-o: £204: 2m) 3.15 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£272: 2m)

ried his stable irrepressibly for-ward this season. I think that his current odds are hot a true reflection of his chance, but I think be is capable of winning ell the same. Whip It Quick, Strike that a do only appearance on a half a length by Karad in the Prix Herod, his form does not look nearly so good as that boasted by Green Dancer, who was alleged to have been onlucky not to beat this race since I saw him run at this race since I saw him run at this race since I saw him run at the same. Whip It Quick, Strike share of weight but he has been my idea of the probable winner of this race since I saw him run at Ascot and I do not intend to change boats in midstream, in spite of the fact thet Gritty Palace seems to be lemently bandicapped. Another sood programme awaits

Another good programme swalts those who care to make Newbury their port of call. Incidentally

their port of call. Incidentally anyone racing at Newbury will be able to watch the principal races at Doncaster on television. Pendil, arguably the best steeplechaser in the country, makes his first appearance since he was brought down in the Cheltenham Gold Cup in March, in the Hernditage Steeplechase. Apparently a sure sign that Pendil is in the pink of bealth and raring to go is when he tries to bite his old ally Richard Pinnan. He did that earlier this Pitman. He did that earlier this week and over only two miles and a half he ought m be capable of outpacing Game Spirit, Kilvilgan, and Credo's Danghter.

STATE DF GDING (official:: Now-bury: Jinnus naurso, nood. Fia: course, coll. Doncaster: Good. Stratford on Avon: Hundles rourse, sofi. siechischusso Good to furm. Northinghas (Munday:: Soft. Tesssido Park (Monday:: Good to solt.

11-4 Lolbian Coontess. 4-1 Glissarsh. 11-3 Nurry Back. 7-6 Bhirolio. 8-1 Lord ol ine Hills. 10-1 Coleraine. E2-6 Cabatache. t 4-1 Duanot Hoek, 20-1 coleraine.

1 14221-3 Collic Gold (GD), 12-12-7 7. 5jack 3 303100- Golden Fort (D), 9-11-8 J. O'Nell 5 1072-3 Tab (CD) S-10-8 G. Tialder 6 200318 Canonba Key (CD), 7-10-6 Mr Gray 5 13-8 Collic Gold, 9-1 Canonble Key, 11-4 Tab, 5-1 Golden

*Handa Isinnd (D1, 2-12-Pnaomn (D), 8-12-7 Tom Morgan, 6-11-10 Fly Bys, 7-11-7 Moldore's Soc. 8-11-7 Opera Ginak, 9-11-7

LLCS' HUKULLE (E204: Arcite Deal 6-11-5 Harndan, 5-11-5 Lucker Princess, 5-11-5 Sammy's Grove, 8-11-5 Uncle Arthur, 5-11-5 Stemante, 4-11-0 Naver Thars, 4-11-0 Printe Town, 4-11-0 Toreo, 4-11-0 Toreo, 4-11-0 Town

13-8 Prince Town, 11-4 Lucker Princess 6-1 Reskie Linn, 8-1 Bramanie, 14-1 others • Deebtfal runner.

Tom Morgan, 6-11-10 Fly Bye, 7-11-7..... Moldore's Sce. 8-11-7 Opera Ginak. 9-11-7 Thi Brig, 6-11-7... Dyste Mary, 5-11-3.... Pickwick, 5-11-3....

From Pierra Guillot French Racing Correspondent Paris, Oct 25

French racing

With the one big exception of With the one big exception of Highclere, who won the Prix de Diane, Englisb-trained horses have bad a poor season in France. Sun-day's card at Longchamp offers the English challengers almost their last opportunity to improve the situation. A total of six horses represent England in the three pattern races. Habat, Pitcarn, Talk of the Town and Candles in the Prix de la Foret, Paris Review in the Prix du Petir Couvert, and Proverb in the Prix Gladiateur. Habat bas not run since finish-ing second in the Sussex Stakes

rang second in the Sussex Statkes Mathet can be represented by to Ace of Aces, a runner in the Prix de la Foret. Habat is in top form at the moment and is re-form at the moment and is re-sively on Wednesday morning.

PRIX DU PETIT COUVERT (Group III : £8,200 : 5f)

 TRLA DU FLIII CUUVERI (Group III: 20,400:51)

 01-1130
 Cassoum, R. de Mony Pajol. 4-9-8

 200000
 Perdu, D. Nanke, J.9-8

 210004
 Tim Vankes Dancer, R. Cause, 7-9-8

 231211
 Monbartz, F. Mulhet, 3-9-7

 23121
 Monbartz, F. Mulhet, 3-9-7

 200020
 Serve, J. Fellowa, 3-9-7

 201012
 Serve, J. Fellowa, 3-9-7

 2010123
 Serve, J. Fellowa, 3-9-7

 2010123
 Server, J. Fellowa, 3-9-4

 4131
 Paris Review, J. Tron, 3-9-5

 101
 Raise a Lady, R. Carver, 2-9-5

 123
 La feeda, F. Boullo, 2-8-2

 11330
 Princesse Leo, A. Houd, 2-8-2

 3-1
 Monbartz, -7, Raise a Lady, 4-4 La Demin, 6-1 Jin Jane, 14

3-1 Mosbariz, 7-2 Raise a Lady, 4-t La Poesie Review, Princesse Lee, 12-1 Soyes Stave, 25-1 of SELECTION : Raise n Lady.

PRIX DE LA FORET (Group 1 : £22,700 : 7f)

010142 Act of Acta, M. Zilbor, 1-9-10 144100 Sinceraly, p., Bonadveniore, 4-9-10 240011 B Pastro, F. Monadveniore, 4-9-10 240012 Talk of the Worn, M. Callaghan, 3-9-2 213000 Moulines, R. Carver, 3-9-3 120112 Pikcaira, J. Duniop, 3-9-3 011-102 Habat, P. Walwyn, 5-9-8 02-101 Jin Jang, A Panna, 5-9-8 03942 Horthern Tasta, J. Cunlagion, 3-9-8.

Jin Jang, A Panna, 3-9-8 Horthern Tasta, J. Cunningion, 3-9-8 Joanna de Rethni, F. Mathai, 3-9-5 Kanag, A. Ponna, 3-9-5 Kanade, F. Mathel, 2-8-0 Prisua Show, H. Carver, 2-8-0 Prisua Show, H. Carver, 2-8-0 Glei Friend, P. Lallo, 2-7-11

PRIX GLADIATEUR (Group II : £10,900 : 3m)

000111 Awai, R. Touffian, 3-9-4 000101 Forceful, P. Head, 7-9-4 122102 Campo Horos, R. Van de Poeia, 6 122102 Haral, A. Margaerifie, 1 102100 Haral, A. Margaerifie, 1 102100 Second Weith, A. Addle, 4-9-0 000000 Second Weith, A. Addle, 4-9-0 000101 Azarelio, A. Head, 4-9-0 41-2213 Copte, A. Penns, 4-9-0 7-4 Forceful, 6-2 Canter S.1 Proverb, 6-

Pitcairn, who appeared not to stay the 10 furlongs when finishing third to Giacometti in the Chamwhen he won the Prix du Capri come over this course and dist-ance and the six furlongs Prix de ance and the six furiongs Prix de Seine er Oise at Maisons-Laffitte. Karad is improving steedily and has won his last four races. Last time out be gave 3 lb and a half length beating to fomorrow's Doo-caster challenger Dance d'Espoir. A two-year-old has not won this race since 1970 when horses of that age filled the first three places. In addidou to Karad, Prince Show, Speedy Dakota and Girl Friend are useful inventies. Sneedy pion Stakes, is the only other in-vader with a chance. Both colts have shown their ability on heavy ground and ere sure to run well. ground and ere sure to run well. The stables of François Mathet and Angel Aenna have three run-ners each left in. The Penna trio, all owned by Mr Daniel Wilden-steiu, are El Rastro, Jin Jang and Lianga are also angaged in the Prix du Petit Couvert. Their objectives will be decided this morning. Jin Jang and Lianga will be riddeo by Yves Sainf-Martin wherever they run. Martin wherever they run. Mathet can be represented by

5peedy Dakota and Girl Friend are useful jovenles. Speedy Dakota was a comfortable winner of the seven furlongs Criterium de Maisuns-Laffitte. Porm sug gests that there is little to choose betwen him and his closest vic-tim, Prince Show, besten twn lengths, but conceding 4 lb. Prince Sbow, again carrying top weight, went on to win the Prix Eclipse at St Cloud. He is sure to run well hot Speedy Dakota won with something in hand and is pre-ferred.

ferred. Main races tomorrow at Longchamp Northern Taste, Lisngs and

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ferred. Northern Taste, Lisngs and Ace of Aces ran second, third and fourth in the Prix du Moulin last month with Moulines to the rear. Ace of Aces was beld up and fluished strongly to be beaten two lengths and a head. He has since been beaten a short head hy Moubaris in the five furlongs Prix de l'Aboaye. Back to his best distance he should come out oo top this time. Speedy Dakota is taken to win from Ace of Aces and Prince Show, Bayraan and Habat. Like Bayraan in the same ownership Moubaris finished sec-ood in the same race last year. He may have to settle for a place again behind Raise a Lady and Paris Review. All three have won on heavy ground and moch depends on which of them receives a low draw over, this five furlongs course. Raise a Lady is selected to win from the Cornwallis Stakes winner, Paris Review. Copte is chosen to take France's longest race, the three miles Gladiateur. He suffered a small accident in the horse hox when returning from winning 8 haodicap at Longchamp on September S. Held op in his work, he was not at his best when finishing third to Forcefnl and Campo Moro over two miles and a half oo Septem-ber 29 and shoold take his revenge on Sunday. The Goodwood and Doncaster Cop winner, Proverb, bas the form to be dangerons out would prefer better ground. G. Dolfaze W. Pyers N. Saniani P. Paquei A. Pertolla Lewis G. Lrwis A. Giberi R. Jaitu 8-1 Parla R Lin H. Samani W. Carson

M. Philipperon R. Hutchingon P. Eddery J. C. Denami H. Samani A. Lequex G. Baxter J. Crugpat P. Paquot P. Lafevro

3-1 Bayran, Jeanne de Rothal, Karad, 5-1 El Rastro, Jin Jang, Lianga, 11-2 Northern Taste, 7-1 Ace of Aces, Habal, 8-1 Speedy Dakota, 10-1 Pilcaira, Prince Show, 12-1 Monihues, 20-1 Girl Friend, 35-1 ghoma.

M. Depaimia A. Gibert J. G. Dosaful J. G. Dosaful J. G. Dosaful Schviere W. Carson G. Sivases F. Hoad Y. Saini-Martin

Sec. 1.3'

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3.50 13.321 WILLIAM CLARK HANDI-CAP 1897: 31 Liberty Lawyee, b g. by Sovereign Lord - Liberty Gry (Air E. Wilkes) 4-77 ... D. MeKay (13-21) 1 Partisen: br b. by Perd30-31 Trogez Lady Coheni, 5-2-10 ILady Coheni, 5-2-10 Great Charter, b O. by Munry mede-Street Ray (Mrs E. Culley), M.24. Thomas (100-50) 3 ALSO RAN 5-2 far Linds Jill AtSO RAN, 5-2 far Linds Jill (5-1) doi: 10-10-0000 fabame, Koalz, 9 ren. 350 Jonword Taebame, 1201 dual forocas 22.40, 16. 1201 dual forocas 22.40, 16. 24 Winchester, 44 21 min 30,285ec.

3.45 NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE (£272 : 2m 4f) 770 000-211 1-00t1 120-310 011-16 18 19 20 24 425050-003270-0-00 0224-40 23024-2 5-4 Siand-By, 100-3 15-9 Mistrai Bay, 2-1 Giroway, 16-1 others Bupreme Sall. 9 Marsh Hey. 12-1 C Galway Knigh). Winter Bird, 14-1 2.15 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£272: 3m) HA. 21022-0 3402-42 Barder Gioria, S-11-11 ... D. Moorinad Goilingwood (D), S-11-6 ... A. Maaney Articas, 7.11-1 Jardan Burn (D), 10-11-1 ... D. Srown Hortharn Echo (D), 3-10-9 ... P. Ennis Klidrummy, 9-10-9 ... J. O'Netil Tha Cantabria, 7-10-7 ... J. O'Netil 6-4 Pnouna. 11-4 Tom Morgao. 5-1 Rubstic. Bye. 10-1 Moidore's Son. 12-1 Pickwick. 16-1 othe 40-n411 3#234-p 132-0321-20 003 p0p-2/0 4.15 NOVICES' HURDLE (£204: 2m) 0002-0 5-1 Collingwood, 7-2 Northern Echo, 9-2 6-1 Tha Cantablella, 8-1 Artican, 10-1 Jon East Say, 10-1 Alldrummy. 20030-4 0-000 0000-00 000002-p00-0f0 34ps-02 14 00-000 2.45 HANDICAP HURDLE (£918 ; 2m 4f)

2144-00 200202-3000-00 214230 012300 012300 021-214 0104-324-021 0-203-p00 001000-003-040

M. Barnes Perth selections dy Our Racing Staff

Stratford-on-Avon NH

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.35 races] 1.30 ARMSCOTE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap :

£374 : 2m) 23/4: Sadie Vi, 7-11-10 K. White 5 fpp10-0 20ver Night (D), 6-11-7 ... B. Cartwright 1 03340-0 Tinker Boy (D), 8-11-3 ... J. Franconc 5 040-004 Cardoz Le Resse, 7-11-1 Mr S. Parkyn 5 6 du23-00 Sweel Drchid, 6-10-12 R. Champion 7 023-040 Lictor, 7-10-11 R. Simderland 8 0402-00 Senet Surprise (D), 6-10-10 ... S. May S 4 1143-40 Ekenet (D), 7-10-10 Mr Jones 7 10 u0-1300 Brassato, 7-10-0 Mr A. Wilson Evens Sadale VI, 4-1 Some Surprise, 6-1 Escue, 8-1 Gardez Le Resic, 10-1 Sweet Orchid, 13-1 Suver Night 20-1 010-07

1.45 Mistral Say, 2.15 Collingwood, 2.45 Gilmarsh, 3.18 Caltic Gold, 3.45 Pneuma, 4.15 Lucker Princess,

2314 2 04-4-10-11 4-10-11 Hable (CD), 4-10-11 Warning, 4-10-11 G. Die D. Moule R. Eickin S M. Wagner 142-014

11-4 Taramoss, 7-2 Barrein, 5-1 The Bay Yasou, 10-1 Towzio Tyke, Flambeau, 12-1 14-1 Woodiand Warning, 30-1 others, 3.35 PISA TROPHY HURDLE (Handicap : £627

2m) 0-0 Price Ir S. Parkyn Lord Oakse Mr R. Page Gr W. Jenks F G. Jackson Ar M. Skinner 430003 21-0 010-0 013000-123-fp0 0000-42 Solution (D) Shifting Gold (Seward Sound The Horseman Glendalo (GD1, $\begin{array}{r}
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 11 \\
 9
 \end{array}$ Skinner Ball Evans Kerly Liniey Smart A. Wilso 10-0201 4340-f 0-1p-00 414000 011-10-3000 00-0340 tve (D), Bosley O'Nelli Haynes p004-0 2400-20 5-10-7 Mr M. Roeves f001p-a 01-fp00 afp0 6 10 7

Barrein (D), (D), The Bay Turk (D), Backingbarn, 4-10-11 Duc D'brieans, 4-10 Ektoras, 4-10-11 Flambean, 4-18-11 Flambean, 4-10-11 4-11, (B), 4-10-11 ..., G. Brownless y Turk (D), 4-10-11 D. Cartwrigh ham, 4-10-11 ..., S. Knight "Brienns. 4-10-11 ..., D. Evan +10-11 ..., G. Berble 1, 4-10-11 ..., G. Di

Turk. 7-1

7-4 Forceful, 6-2 Cogte, 5-1 Proverb, Aural, 35-1 others. SELECTION: Copte. **Doncaster results** 1:55. (1.59). LAST CHANCE 2-Y-0 SELLING RACE (2719; 61)

SELECTION: Speedy Bako

223110 4-10123 31111

127

B'Nell Tinkle T. Stac Barne Walto

Moorhead Mnemillen Taylor 3 D. Nolan

Barne O'Hall Crah Broga

2

SBLLING RACE (2719; 67) Robin John, gr. C. By Pongeo-Little Wran (Mr J. Whater), 8-11 Screecher, b.c. by Weish Saint-Balabukha (Mr J. Gradyi, 8-11 Balabukha (Mr F. Gilman), 8-12 Perfuma (Mr F. Gilman), 8-11 Chaplin, b'g, by Sileni Screen-Juliei's Song (Mr R. Zolker'ı, 8-3 Juliei's Song (Mr R. Zolker'ı, 8-3)

ALSO ERN: 5-1 II far Robber. Snokey Clown, Leruste. 10-3 Robber. Snokey Clown, Leruste. 10-3 Robber. Riggs. Today. 12-1 See Sting. 14-1 Willing Victim, Sovingdon, Gol Lacky. 16-1 Mynfadizk. Regina Wilhelmina. 20-1 Chigaera. Camille's Comet, Hod. On; Missed Limch. 53-1 Brid Boy, Coldiz, Coolstar, Bavarela. 81nc Opera. Gala Galore, Kinder Scoul. 26 ran. TOTE: Win, 52.77; Disces. 21.65, BSp. Crocume £1.07, Chaplin 43p. 7. Fariturs. al Middleham. 1/1. a. Imh. 20.45sec.

win ? C

3.50 13.321 WILLIAM CLARK HANDI-CAP 12877: 3(1 i-up

-i - r

- 18 A. B. A.

(12.90:1), PROGRESS RANDICKE (24.90:1), PROGRESS RANDICKE (24.90:1), PROGRESS RANDICKE (24.90:1), PROGRESS PROFILE, PROFILE, PROGRESS PROFILE, PROFILE,

TOTE: Wia, 21.50; gisces. 50p. 19p. 14p. 34p. Denys Smith, at Bishop Auckland. 51, nk. 1min 31.8sec.

: due . . . i

o 8-1 Campo More, 13-1 and the second second ALSO RAN: 11-4 Lav Fearless Hoy 14th 1, 6-1 Bubolf, 7-1 Ainsing Boy, 14-1 Puisar, 20-1 Navertiro, 33-1 Ayr Atmacilon, 51 Muchacho, Sireaking Sun, Twenty One 13 ran, TOTE: Win, 61p; pisces, 52p, 42p, 23p, J. Dunlop, al Arundel, 11s, 27-21 Lmin 04.923ec.

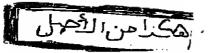
4.30 (4.33) PROCRESS HANDICAP

A. Branford (20-1) a ALSE RAN' 6-1 Antonius, 8-1 South-ern Darling 14th , 14-1 fip The Wink, 16-1 Hannaventa, 25-1 Matela, Park Lawn, Corticana. 10 rm. TOTE: Win, 44p: places, 12p 11p, 28p: dual forecast, 22p, 11, Mortey, al Bury S1 Edmunda, 44, 61.

29,000

Cardez Le Restc. 10-1 Sweet Orchid, 12-1 Suiver NighL 20-1 5 010-0 others. 7 013000-	The Horseman (D), 6-11-9 Mr W. Jenks 5 Giendalo (D), 7-11-5 Mr W. Jenks 5	83p, Crocume £1.07, Chaplin 43p, T, Fairturst, al Middisham, 1 ³ pl, 34, 1mln, 20.45sec.	14p. 34p. Denys Smith. at Bishop Auckland, Jal, nk. Imin 31.8sec.	16-1 Bostizza, 35-1 Onward 7sohame, Koala, 9 ren.	en golf er er Frånske er
2.0 OSLO TROPHY HURDLE (£1,038 : 24m) 11 0000-42 2 1121f0- Swift Shadow, 5-11-10 B. Mould 12 700201	Bangarvae Jewel (D), 9-11-4 Mr M. Skinner 7 Overall (D), 6-11-0 Mr C. Ball 7 Double Take (D1, 7-11-0 Mr H. Evens 7 Revive (D), 8-10-15	There was no bid for the winner.	5.0 (5.4) KINDERSLEY AMATEUR RIBERS MAIDEN STAKES (2540)	12p1 dual forecast \$2.40, iL Bao, al Winchester), 4 21, 1min 20,28sec.	dat s
5 021001 Hot Swell (C), 7-11-7 1, Gebble 7 18 040-00 0 00102-0 8tt of Manuy, 5-10-10 P. Keeno 7 16 414000 0 03201-0 Eric (C), 7-10-10 F. Mccenna 3 17 011-	Huns Bleen (0), 9-10-9 Mr R. Linky / auckabot (D), 9-10-8 Mr E. Smart 7 Don Pasquelo (D), 4-10-8 Mr A. Wilson	STAKES (1538: Jm 4/) Brawny Scot, ch 9. by Midsummer Night IL-Rothings Mr S.	Just Because, b C, by Midsumeer Night H-Firenza Mia 1Mr J. Astaire), 3-10-9	4.0 (4.21 DICK DAWSON STAKES	
10 00000 Partanord. 120010	Tudor Streak (D), 4-10-7 , Mr A. Sonfey 7 Slavghtar Bridge (CD), 7-10-7 Mr J. O'Nelli 7 Jacthelet, 10-10-7 , Mr P. Haynes 7	Hutchison), 4-9-5 E. Hide (8-15 fav) 1 Walts Fargo, b g. by Cracksman III	Mr. 5. Stanhope (10-1) 1 Heber, br c, by Lo Princo- Cathay (Mr. P. Deal), 3-10-9	Zarwood I Lt-Gol K. Mackessack). 7-7	- Ture
2-1 Swift Shadaw, 3-1 Hot Swell, 7-2 Sound Somers, 23 1001p-a 5-1 Tescu, 10-1 thet, 10-1 athers. 24 07-poo 34 07-poo	Sammy'a Rock (D), 5-10-7 Mr M. Roeved 5 Kellator (D), 5-10-7, Mr G. Jones 7 Prives Abn (D), 6-10-7	-Pretty Show (Lord Chelseal, 4-9-5B, Raymond (10-1) 2 Fixty Dold, b C. by Coldhul-Gao.	Pincky Ponter, br g, by Above Sus- picton-Umber Rise (Mrs L.	Premiar Cru, ch C, by Henry thy	Larr
£1.644 : 23m)	ake, 8-1 Slaughter Bridge, 12-1 Ballykinlar,	goozler IMr J. Redford), 4-9-3 M. Birch (12-1) 3 ALSO, RAN: 10-1 Persist, 25-1	ALSO RAN: 4-1 Cerolane, 8-1 Abbey	Adn), 7-1 . D. McRay (30-1) 5 ALSO RAN : 100-30 fay John Mac-	199
1 111011- April Seventh (CD), 8-11-2 S. KAIGAI 7 / C DANDYT	BY CTEEDI COTACE (COTO . 01-1	33-1 Le Lion, Pav Aureole, Rhum,	20-1 Wylam Boy, Weavers First, 33-1 Penzance, 50-1 Aeneas, Acid Brop, Spillers Jenny, 13 ran.	and Torridge, 16-1 Call the Police (Ab), Fridge, 16-1 Call the Police	24 Mr.400 1
5 024p-23 Spanish 6mps, 11-10-8, D. Cartwright 1 01ul12 5 024p-23 Spanish 6mps, 11-10-8, D. Sunderland 4 24-0100 8 02-0011 24 Swidhin, 8-10-4, R. Kington 7 5	Hard Cash, S-11-12 . Mr C. Jackson 7 Miss Minetts, 7-11-10 Mr P. Hobbs 7 Solore The Parw, 6-11-3 . D. Cartwright	Qolei Surprise, 17 ran. TOTE: Win, 18p; places, 10 ⁴ ,p, 16p.	TOTA: WIN. 11.40; places, 58p, 12p,	· Chanwell. 13 Tan.	Mandar - X Definition - X
9 40331 Brother Pole, 210-4 P. Blacker 9 pp0-0 10 13011-2 Even Dawn (D), 7-10-0, R. Hyett 9 p00-0 11 0030a-0 Coolera Princa, 9-10-0, R. Waking 10 400	Dairimewur. 7-11-3 Drogon Fields, 7-11-3 Forera ner. 7-11-5 Mangan	23p. W. Elsey, SI Malton. 1'al. 11. 2min 42.74sec. Elsair did poi run.	TOTE DOUBLE: Tingo and Blue Ta6, \$18.95. TREALE: Brawny Scot. Em- bassy and Carnica House. 262.55.		
13 12-2224 Sadwian 162, 6-10-0 R. Dickin 5 14 000312 16 112107- Manwald, 7-10-0 R. O'Conovan 7 16 herror	Jack'n Cottago, 7-11-3 Mr T. Roomey 7 Moon Trip. 6-11-3 Mr C. Saunders Moscated II. 7-11-5 D. Sunderland	(2870: 5/) Tingo, ch. c. by Petingo-Singlog	11 1 1 1 1	1Dy T : 2-2-0 0106 : 6704 : 60	ater er.
18 01- Earl Alpen, 6-10-0 J. Francome 10 003-100 3-1 51 Swithin, 4-1 Deriesa, 5-1 Spanish Steps, 13-2 19 000-2f0 Moonlight Escapede, 8-1 April Sceneth, 10-1 Sreiher Pole, 27 410.	Pensive Prince, 6-11-3 V. Soene 2toarline, 7-11-5	Giri (Mr D. Hopinson), 3-9-5 J. Sesgrave (11-4 favi 1 Burwell, b C, by Shooting Chant-		E. Johnson (10-1) 1 Jetadar, b f. by Cheers Husan- Swift Justice (Mr. J. Marton).	a pressore
7-1 Ingl Oute	ash. 7-2 Pensive Prince, 9-2 Cold Customer. en. 10-1 Siearline, 12-1 Moon Trip. 20-1	Gesters Folly, ch f. by Tracbio lo Court-All Off (Mr G. Thatpian I.	£505: Im 4f) Hilarity, ch g, by Hui Clown- Ancubs 1Ld Randuriy, 9-0	A-11 M. T. Thomas (20-1) 2. Princess Posemond. b f. by Marma- duke-Covion Rose (Mrs G.	Stories
3 2003-1 Teramosa, 5-11-7 R. Chamolon Stratford	I selections	4-7-7 T. B'Ryan (20-1) 8 ALSO RAN: 9-1 Cherry Slessed (4th) La Vardon, 10-1 Burglar's Moll	W. Carson 19-2) 1 Topping, by c, by Alcide—Tador Top IMr R. Richmond-Watsoot.	ALSO RAN 9-2 far Herringheid,	Sen concerning
4 060000- Rockclauro, 7-11-2 Mr G. Jones 7 By Bur Racing 1 11 Towzie Tyke, 8-11-3 J. Peerce 5 By Bur Racing 1 12 Water Solash, 7-11-2 B. Fortay 1.30 Sadule V	Stalf	Dity Dave, 12-1 Slipperty, 14-1 Rela- tive Ease, 20-1 Bower Clob, 33-1 Lord Chad, Super Track, Major Faicon, Tar-	Simona Pet, br o. by Prigid Airs- Militonia (Mr R. Chinni, 9-0 G. Ramahaw (2-1 fay) 3	Poin, 12-1 Red A off. 14-1 Super-	4 the second
13 0443-21 Yatou. J-11-2 J. Francomo 3.5 Barryin. 2.3	35 fiverall. 4.5 Hard Cash.	TOTE: Win, 34p; gaces, 16p. 28p. 61p. P. Devey, al Newmarket, 21, 21.	ALSO RAN: 11-2 Geaspray. 12-1 Noblero, Sound JUI 14th 14-1 Rem- ish, 16-1 Little Champion, Jeremiah.	TOTE : Whi, 541; places, 43n 23,17.	
Huntingdon NH			Landool, Take Your Time. 11 ran. TOTE: Win. 55p; places, 23o. 35p. 15p. B. Hills, at Lambourn. 5i, 12j.		361 95 111
130 CROMWELL HURDLE (Div I : 3-V-D: 5204 :	Great Havan, 9-11-1 S. R. Davies	I3-y-o: £893: 1'om) Embas.y, b c, by Royal Palace Fortezza (Mr R, Mollor), 7-0		Confederates b. f. has Different bullet	and a sector of the sector of
2m 700 v.de) 15 003200- 4	Setenta, 7-10-5 A. Dickman S Zews Giri (CD), 2-(0-0 J. Welkinson	F. O'Neili (13-2) 1 Silver Strand, gr C, by Silver Shark —Righi Linn (Mr J, Biog), 2-12	2.30 (2.31) ROSY BRDDK HANDICAP STEEPLEGHASE (2715: 3m) Midelight Fery, br g. by Midsummer		sallt shirts of the in teaching alor of saling
64 Dateora, 11-0	Dancaire, 9-10-0	-Nortia (Mr L. Holliday), 7-7 B. Salmon (10-1) 3	Grofts, 8-1t-1 J. Fraccome (11-S lav) 1 High Knn, b g. by Manulek-High	A. Murray (4-2) 2 Varity'a Request, h (, by Dybra Rogent-Conso Fire (Mr R.	ales claured a an The Level an The Level
10 30 Golden Daya 11-0 L Weikinson Huperado. 10-1 12 Griet Mill, 11-0 J. Guess 20-1 others.		ALSO RAN: 5-2 Inv Oberon Giri, 3-1 Salvo ol Conkers 14in1, 10-1 Master Chad. 12-1 No Halo, 30-1	Velocity (Mr R. Hickman ., 8-10-8 B. R. Davies (6-1) - 2 Money Market, b g. by Even Money	Bonnycastlei, A-11 W. Carson (25-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 5-3 fav Pavrilo, 15-2	30000
17 4 Lause Lacy, 11-0 G. McCauley 7 FCPO.	2- 200-1-2		ALSO RAN: 10-1 Black Tudor, Echo Sounder, 12-1 Prince Tindor, Echo	ommunicati valley, 10-1 New Bloom . (oth), Doimbache., 20-1 Bean Fleece. Otern's Enplish, 25-1 Ayisham, Cop- per Dream, Hot Farey, Layshing Tich	- Flor driver
101 0 Da Location, 11-0 D Atkins 3 310720 1 11 00 Paintad Sty, 11-0 C. Lawson 6 24121-0 1 12 00 Paintad Sty, 11-0 P. Kelwayay 7 u 11010-	Bilvar Meteor, 6-10-12 P. Barton T Dittegood Bean, 6-10-12 A. Webber Vnontod (GD), 4-10-12 R. Griffin 3	4.0 14.21 OCTOBER PLATE 12-9-0:	Lork, 25-1 Beniley Soy (4h); Charley Winking, Deblins Green, 10 ran. TOTE: Win, 21:: places, 11: 17:		
Diame Description Normal Resturge, 11-0 Normal Resturge, 10-0 Normal Resturge, 10-0	Tracked, 6-10-10 P. Duppins - Forbidges Frott, 4-10-8 G. Thornmr Ardent Pertion, 4-10-8	Blun Tab, b f, by Ho Robbery- Blue Madam (Mr M. Bergeri, 8-11 Ron Rutchinson (6-1) 1		31. Imin 31.14sec.	
2a 00 Windmill Laty. 11-0	Strone Heart (D), 6-10-4 J. King Tudor Risk, 6-10-5 L. Griffiths 5 Prida of Dily, 5-10-0	Golden Alm, b c, by Yellow God- Bolgian Bullci IMr J. Flaber), 9-0,, P. Tulk (13-1) 2	MASSOH TRDPHY HURDLE (4-y-o: 2981: 2ml	264.05,	1
Colden Bays. Gionpatrick, 14-1 Computer, 16-1 athans. 18 020002 S 2.0 GRAFHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : Adent S	Gurreat Folly. 5-10-0 P. Bioconfield 7 Scenodrel, 6-10-0 John Williams Portico. 9-2 Forbidden Fruit. 5-1 Durham	Hayat (Mr J. Spriggs), 8-11 M. Birth 17-2) 3	Woge (Ld Hartingion), 11-8 B. R. Davies (6-1) 1	dividend: £16.55, £3,431 carried forward,	With the second second
£374: 2m 100yds)				The second se	· • •
To 112130 American Liter 10-12	s)	· ·			aming scin
70 RCT Goldv'a Boy. 8-10-7	Druid, 5-12-0	IVICE at nets	ignore Lillee	Little challenge	in the firms
1. 172132 Bina Gabin. (CO), 6-10-0	Gingalose, 5-11-7 B. McNally 7 Lawso Lad, 5-11-7 J. Bourke Challoner, 6-11-3 A. Webber	in action on sa	me ground		
is 2472-0 Pilerende Rain (S.10.0 PERIMETER 10 00002- 13 30101 Bhilling, 7-10.0 John Willing 12 000-0	Guidersum, 9-11-5 Mr M. Skinner 7 Guidersum, 9-11-5 J. McNaug01 Hazaiestyn, 9-11-3 I. Walkinson King Credo, 7-11-3 J. King	Adelaide, Oct 25The MCC	before the teams also had to leave	Tradesmen	Sinkly dia se
21 04-man ris and 10 100	Tabby, 8-11-3 F. Collings 3 Tabby, 8-11-3 F. Collings 3 Shiishah, 5-11-0 S. R. Davies No Benker, 5-11-0	party had their first net practice here today and ignored Lillee's	· Io his opening over Lillee		Sakinger mit
2.30 EKINS DILLEY & HANDLEY HURDLE 5-2 Calzado, 5	No Defence. 5-11-0 Mr M. Sidom Rickling Green, 5-11-0 Mr R. Wilson 7 5-1 Ptobair, 6-1 Bblithab, 8-1 Cincelera 10-1	return to first class cricket on the same ground.	Dace and Ropealed once for thus	Club with four world champion-	ank closing
(Handican - 11 394 - 7m 200yds) Druid, Lauso L 1 03-1314 Raity Driver, 7-11-3	Lad. 12-1 Gay Kybo. 14-1 French Logend. . 20-1 others.	their captain. Denness, who is con-	TID all Over the ground heing	look set for another victory in the Head of the River fours race (1.30)	Sine Inal
3 400410 Finances, 5:10-0	Ovds)	took things easily in their first	balls that stood up on the easy	entry of 238 crews for the seven.	ane mai: a hecaliar ai
to 1+0013 Amberto (Cri), 4-10-7 B. R. Davies 1 004 A	Abbayville, 11-0	Wednesday. The practice only lasted 20 minutes before rain	Lillee's third over provided	from Chiswick Steps to Putney	
15 0120-13 etapeide 5,10-6		forced them to run for the dress- ing rooms.	first class cricket. He ran up to how and the ball slipped from his	Within the pext few years, this	
	High Sammiy, 11-0. J. Suthern King's Scholar, 11-0. D. Mumro Lawfully, 11-0. Joseph Scallar S	first into the nets and were soon	The preming bateman Woodcock	quadruple fours-a new event in	
11 000110, Reserve 4.10.00	Remarky Star. 11-0 G. Shaw 3	MCC'a five fast bowlers used only	slammed it for three runs to mid	fastest category of boat, after the	Whall sale
10 000000 100000 (000) 7.10-0 Mr K. Broomined 7 77 2223 6	Ranorn. 11-0. Sav II All. 11-0	a two or three yard run up for fear of alipping on the wet ground. There were many moans and	On. Denness has been treated by a	there is only one quadruple men's	S from Vin :
	Whistling Shaft, j1-0 T. Skiffington Wegen's Wager, 11-0 J. Chrs. Shaft, 9-2 Parietto, 5-1 Sav II All, 5-1 Reso		Wednesday for an infected throat.	four and extremely disappointing	ALC: BAYE
Archetta, 9-1 Resant, 10-1 Composite, 12-1 Cantan Hardy 12-1 Think Postt Prims Boy, 15-1 Arty Grafty, 16-1 Snoopy, 20-1 dihera.			almost certainly will not practise before Sunday. This many before	to the organizers. Wallingford with two of the world champion-	ta Vilavia Seferal ilavi tel italiali tel italia
3.0 ERMINF STREET STEFPILECHASE (Handi Huntingdo		the practice in Denness's absence, kept the players working until rain	could miss the opening game of the	sup prouse medal winners, to-	a Manager
		forced them to run for cover. MCC seemed oblivious to Lillee,	country at Port Lincoln next Wed- nesdayReuter.	pose a strong threat for the coxed	fepricy
J. Klog 3.30 Ardent Por		Australia against South Australia	South Wales, 222 IJ. Thomson 4-661:	Leander, the holders of the coxed	and a logicity of
Newbury selections	Piggot to ride	Lillee's comeback was not impres- sive. In five overs be gave away	Australia, 60 for 0 wht v Western Aus- tralia. Rain. BRIDGETOWN: D. Baking W.	fours pennant, have equipment pro- blems and might not start. Even if they do, their leading oarsmen a will be notable absences and their younger men will find it difficult.	a land the second
8º Our Racing Correspondent		36 runs without taking a wicket	for 7: Empire Club. 157 for 4 (C. King	will be notable absences and their younger men will find it difficult? to hold their fourth (cosswainless)	40ml - U.
1.30 PRIME RATE is anecially recommended. 2.0 Dendu 3.36 Exer Walter A	I COTT Will wide the Franch-trained (F Cormon wing fie		I STOL IIIII (COXEL! OVERSII DOGITIONS : V	
1.30 PRIME RATE is arectally recommended, 2.0 Pendil, 2.30 Fats Waller, 5 Never Relater, 3.30 Spring Stone, 4.0 Bright Firs, Ry Our Newmarket Correspondent	filly, Dahlia, in the Canadian			The same second shutter crew 10	u Wussia
Ry Our Newmarket Correspondent	bere on Sunday, a representative	E German wins fig		A PART OF TOTL MILL THE PA	S X
Ry Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Intrenchad. 3.0 Nover Roturn. 4.0 Swahee River.	championship at Woodbine Park bere on Sunday, a representative of American owber, Nelson Banker Hum, confirmed last might	Kitchener, Ontarjo, Oct 25 Annetre Poetsch, of East Germany, won the compulsory figures sec-		A PART OF TOTL MILL THE PA	S X
Ry Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Intrenchad. 3.0 Never Return. 4.0 Swahee River. Doncaster selections By Our Racing Correspondent	championship at Woodbine Park here on Sunday, a representative of American owner, Nelson Bunker Hunt, confirmed last night. Jim Shannon, manager of Mr Huor's world-wide racing interests, said that Dahlia's trainer, Maurice	Kitchener, Ontario, Oct 25.— Annette Poetsch, of East Germany, won tha compulsory figures sec- tion of the women's singles event at an international four-schafter		A PART OF TOTL MILL THE PA	S X
Ry Our Nowmarket Correspondent 2.30 Intrenchad. 3.0 Nover Return. 4.0 Swahee River. DORCASTER Selections By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Gin Strate. 2.20 William Pitt. 2.0 No Alimony. 3.30 Western Run. 4 Irrestallbic Miss. 4.30 Nurry Now.	 Championship at Woodbine Park here on Sunday, a representative of American owner, Nelson Bunker Hunt, confirmed last night. Jim Shannon, manager of Mr Huor's world-wide racing interests, said that Dahlia's trainer, Maurice a.o Zilber, had selected Piggott to vide ber in the 13-furions Woodbine 	Kitchener, Ontario, Oct 25.— Annetic Poetsch, of East Germany, won tha compulsory figures sec- tion of the women's singles event at an international figure-skaring competition here today. The 24-year-old East German		A PART OF TOTL MILL THE PA	S X
Ry Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Intrenchad. 3.0 Never Return. 4.0 Swahee River. Doncaster selections By Our Racing Correspondent	 championship at Woodbine Park bere on Sunday, a representative of American owner, Nelson Bunker Hunt, confirmed last night. Jim Shannon, manager of Mr Huor's world-wide racing interests, said that Dahlia's trainer, Maurice zilber, had selected Piggott to tide ber in the 13-furlong Woodbine Park race, and Picept had served 	Kitchener, Ontario, Oct 25.— Annette Poetsch, of East Germany, won tha compulsory figures sec- tion of the women's singles event at an international figure-skaring competition here today. The 24-year-old East German received 15 prdinals for 70.51		A PART OF TOTL MILL THE PA	S X
Ry Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Intrenchad. 3.0 Never Return. 4.0 Swaher River. DORCASTET SELECTIONS By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Gien Strav. 2.20 William Pitt. 2.0 No Alimony. 3.30 Western Run. 4 Bresialbio Miss. 4.30 Norry Now. By Our Newmarket Correspondent	 championship at Woodbine Park bere on Sunday, a representative of American owner, Nelson Bunker Hunt, confirmed last night. Jim Shannon, manager of Mr Huor's world-wide racing interests, said that Dahlia's trainer, Maurice zilber, had selected Piggott to tide ber in the 13-furlong Woodbine Park race, and Picept had served 	Kitchener, Ontario, Oct 25.— Annette Poetsch, of East Germany, won tha compulsory figures sec- tion of the women's singles event at an international figure-skaring competition here today. The 24-year-old East German received 15 prdinals for 70.51		Crocks from the national eight- and other internationals on board. This year's head of the river race of incorporates the women's race for the first time. Twenty women's to crews will immediately follow the men's event and over the fully course of two miles and three guarters.	N XI
	000000000000000000000000000000000000	BORSLO TROPPRY HURDLE (£1038: 210) J 1005 Dir Lorden Linger (10) J 1005 Dir Lorden Linger (

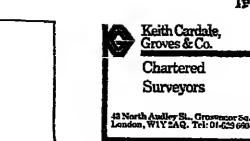
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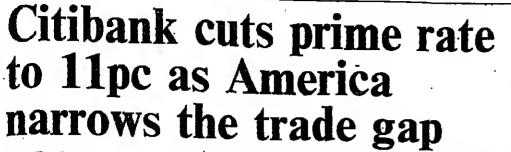


THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 26 1974



35



From Frank Vogl Washington, Oct 25

First National City Bank, often the trend-setter on interest rates, today cut its prime lend-ing rate to 11 per cent from 111 per cent.

And the Department of Commerce reported a trade deficit in September of \$233.3m after an August deficit of \$1,131.8m. the September deficit was lower than widely expected by both cconomists and government officials.

First National City's prime rate cut was not unexpected and Manufacturers Bank (Los Angeles) followed suit. Other leading banks may follow within a few days. Crocker aod Pitts-burgh National cut their rates to 11} per cent mday.

Today's cut by First National City continues the trend of reducing the prime rate by 0.25 per cent a week, as has been the case for the past four

weeks. First National City uses a complex formula, based on com-mercial money market rates, to establisb its prime level and had it adhered fully to the formula today the reduction would have been greater.

The Federal Resarve has been allowing federal funds—reserves the banks lend each other-to hold below 10 per cent for some nime and this bas aroused expectations of lower prime rates. Fed funds, now around 9.8 per cent, are at their lowest since the end of March. There has also been more

Bank in Fed

From Our US Economics

Midland

link-up

Correspondent Washingtoo, Oct 25

System

hard data to support the widespread view that the Fed is relaxing its tough restraints on the growth of money supply. The New York Federal Reserve announced that tha nation's money supple is the

keserve announced that tha nation's money supply in the week to October 16 rose to \$284,000m (just over £121,000m) from \$281,000m—the second largest weekly rise this year, after the \$3,400m increase in the first week of March.

Money aupply expansion over-all, based on the narrow defini-tion of currency in circulation plus demand deposits, remains, bowever fairly stable. The New York Fed noted that it increased by user 2 per cost ar an annal by just 2 per cent at an annual rate for the three momths to October 16, while rising over the past six months at an annual level of just 3.5 per cent. The easier liquidity coodi-tions now evident mainly result

tions, now evident, mainly result from heavy loan repayments. The New York Fed reported that Meanwhile currency dealers are reappraising the dollar's exchange rate,

the volume of business loans by the country's largest hanks fell by \$390m in the week to October 16, after rising by \$119m in the previous week. This decline represents the largest volume of hear represents the largest volume of The dollar is now near its lowest level for some months and it was not helped today by the news that First National loan repayments since the \$543m total in the week to August 29 last year.

Department of Commerce trade figures show that imports last month, at \$8,519.5m, were at their lowest since May and registered the largest monthly decline since last December. Imports totalled \$9,501.8m in

Panel tells company to enfranchise all shares

By Christopher Wilkins

day instructed Land & General Developments, the property company controlled by the former model Miss Penny Brahms, to take steps to en-franchise its non-voting shares. If the instructions are carried out they will remove control of the company from Napet Secu-rities, the privata concern through which Miss Brahms holds her interesr in Land &

The department noted today that the deficit for the first three-quarters of 1974 amounted to \$5,700m at an annual rate. It stressed that faster rising prices for imports, especially oil, than for exports, were the primary factor in the deterioration of the trade balance in states General. General. Napet owns 75 per cent of Land & Geoeral's voting shares but only 11 per cent of the non-voting shares. Overall, it holds 18 per cent of the total issued capital. the trade balance in value terms. Measured in constant 1967 dollars, the volume of im-

On Tuesday of this week Napet used its voting control to remove five of the seven Land & General directors leaving only its own nomicees on the ports has actually declined by 1 per cent, while exports have increased by 9 per cent. Exports last month fell slightly short of the August total at \$8,286.2m board. This was despite vigor-ous opposition from other sbareholders. The Panel issued its instruc-

The Panel issued its instruc-tion in view of an undertaking to enfranchise the non-voting shares given to it in 1970 by the late Mr Clive Raphael, formerly the husband of Miss Brahms, who controlled Napet. The executive of the Panel bas mld the company that the terms of enfranchisement should be drawn up by independent advisers and that Napet should vote in favour of

Napet should vote in favour of enfranchisement.

calling a meeting to consider the terms should be sent out within 21 days and that the meeting itself should be beld before December 10.

Legally, the Panel accepts that the undertakings given in 1970 are not binding, but it argues that there is a strong moral obligation upon Land & General and Napet to enfranchise the sbares. Nanet will now he ander

Napet will now be nnder-strong pressure to accept the Panel's ruling. If it refused, the Panel's ruling, it it rerused, me Panel's executive would refer the matter to the full Panel, wbicb would almost certainly reinforce the executive's view. A strong public statement from the Panel would in itself exert further pressure on Napet to comply.

In the seven-month period be trade surplus decliced to 900m francs from 16.500m

British Airways considers Fokker UN forecast of cheaper as alternative to fill HS146 role fertilizers in

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor British Airways may bave to buy a Dutch-Germao aircraft io view of Hawker Siddeley's

decision not to proceed with the HS146 alrliner. Serious studies are, it is understood, being made which could lead to the Fokker F28 Fellowship aircraft being purcbased for the state airline's regional division, reolacing the present fleet of 35 Viscounts.

This move would be some-thing of ao embarrassment to Whitehall, for it was the Fokker-VFW concern which last year predicted failure for Hawker Siddeley's project and the Dutch Government complained to the European Commission about the mature of taynayar about the nature of taxpayer support for the 146 airliner. The alleged failure to find a leading airline customer for the first new British airliner for 13 years was cited by Hawker Siddeley as one reason

Hawker Siddeley as one reason io proposing mutual termi-nation of the project in an official letter to Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, on July 22. I understand that an uncom-pleted comparison study con-ducted internally by British Airways had pointed strongly in favour of the HS 146 as the logical replacement for the Viscounts, An 80-seaser airliner routes.

Viscounts. An 80-seater airliner not iovolving a great deal of new technology was just what was wanted for regional sercome.

vices. However, the state airlice Northeast Airline's previously bas been faced with the diffi profitable London to Newcastle culty of timing any order, operations had been affected

what it is not prepared to do is to phase out the Viscounts hefore 1980, whereas Hawker Siddeley's timetable allowed for production to hegin by 1976.

If the 146 is no longer to be available. Britisb Airways, which will still have to find a Viscount replacement, may now have to order the Fokker. However, snme studies are being made uf another alterna-

being made uf anuther alterna-tive---a later version, the 700, of the British Aircraft Cor-poratioo's One-Eleven. The big question now is whether Mr Benn can engage Hawker Siddeley's management io a fresh review of the pro-ject, perbaps retiming the pro-gramme by building in a period of "mutual suspen-sion". This would enable both sides to see clearer the trend sides to see clearer the trend of inflation and the impact on costs. It could also meet Bri-tish Airways' requirement. Yesterday Mr Henry Mark-ing, chairman of British Air-

ways, said that a loss of around £15m before interest and tax was now anticipated for the airline's current finao-cial year, smaller than once feared because of some upturn in business on maoy long-haul trimmed.

by the quite innecessary oper-ation ilcensed by the Civil Avi-ation Authority for Dan-Air. However, a difficult time was being experienced in Europe where traffic had been affected by the business reces-sion and cuts in disposable in-Mir Marking also revealed thot British Airways had held

hack from a juiot rouse struc-ture rationalization with the independent British Caledoniun (which has suspended Atlantic operations). He said: "We held back because we felt the Cambrian Airways routes halance of advantage would have been against us ".

By Raymond Perman 250 and that the rest of the tite talks with the unions and fabour Staff 640 design staff, and 800 the Government. Hawker-Siddeley has deferred production workers could be Mr Greening said that the

reported to a mass meeting of Unions had made three ing stre the workers involved yester-day. Work was to have stopped the correspondence between he in ti-on Monday, but unions threar-eoed a "workin", and some Secretary of State for In-design offices were occupied dustry; they wanted to know the pri-by staff and plans were seized. The "company has said it to drop the project; and why hy airlin hoped to keep redundaocies to Sir Arnold bad refused tripar-

the year.

spring.

а

er-suede the Government to increase its aid commitment for the project. That assurance, given to the unions by Sir Arnold Hall, chairmao of the company, was reported to a mass meeting of the workers involved yester-day. Work was to have stopped on Monday, but unione "If the Government is pre-pared to underwrite us to hold the price at £2.5m, or even 13m, then we have been told by airlines that we will get

In an interview here he said the change in the contomics of fertilizer production had inter-rupted the usual cycle which spurred investment during periods of low supplies and high Mr Henry Marking, British Airways chairman : Loss may be prices.

year ago.

Occidental Petroleum Corpo ration, for example, had shelved plaos for a big methanol plani in Lihya, Occidental officials had explained that it was more profitable to reinject the gas used into oil cavities to rate the rates of recovery, since oil had risen even faster than ferrilizer prices.

year ahead

Rome, Oct 25.—A fertilizer expert says the present short-age of supplies should ease in the next year, with a resultant fall in today's high prices.

But this according to Mr R. W

Steiner, coordinator of MrR. W. Steiner, coordinator of world fertilizer supplies under the Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion of the United Nations, would result from a distressing reduction in fertilizer use hy

poorer countries, especially in Asia, where dependence uo such

As a rule of thumb, a ton of fertilizer produces five to seven tons of additional grain. But prices for urea, fur example, are about \$350 (£150) a ton,

free-on-board manufacturing point—three times nigher thaff

indirect food aid is high.

Such gas accounted for above 50 per cent of world fortilizer production. Physphates and parassium each accounted for abour a quarter, and the price of these had risen equally as fast as oil and gas over the past yeur.

Other factors that had discouraged investment in fertilizer plant were fears that oil-exporting countries could produce such goods more ecu-nontically, and worries about the possible disruption of sup-plies hecause of pulitical developments, especially in the Middle East.

Mr Steiner said there had been some recent signs that investment interest was hrightening in "certain European countries" and in Eastern Europe.

This year, there would prob-ahly he a fertilizer shortage of hundreds of thousands of tons, but "hopefully under 500,000". Based on early-October figures the shortage was just over a million tons.

The creatual shurtage would mean production of two milling to three million tans loss grain,

with the effects most noticeable

in Asia. Last year, developing countries produced 210.6 millioo

Total expenditure by import-

tons of grain.

It has ruled that notices Hawker unions win a reprieve By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

Napet to comply. A spokesman for the Panel said yesterday that if it still refused, further measures open to the Panel might include such

the news that First National City was cutting its prime rate, and despite an optimistic inter-national trade report by the bank and some good news on United States reserves. The Treasury stated that reserve assets rose \$433m in September to \$15,893m. Dutch rate cut: Holland today cut its bank rate from 8 per cent to 7 per cent (Reuter August. per cent to 7 per cent (Reuter Today's figures produce a pro-reports from Amsterdam).

Wiesbaden, Oct 25.-West in the 1973 period, while nine-Germany bad a trade surplus of month imports climbed to DM4,730m (about £788m) in DM132,317m from DM106,038m. September, compared with a surplus of DM3,155m in August and a surplus of DM3,781m in September 1973, the Federal Statistics Office reported today.

European-American Bank and Trust Co., an American sub-sidiary of a European coo-sortium which includes the Midland Bank, bas become a member of the Federal Reserve After the figures were re-leased, the dollar declined to DM2.5700 from 2.5720, foreign exchange dealers said. They attributed this to the fact that no rise from August bad been expected in the West German

Fed membership is not com-pulsory for United States banks. but it is a requirement for all anonally chartered banks. trade surplus. sought

German trade surplus gets unexpected boost

BLEU sarplus narrowed : The

current account surplus in the payments balance of the Belgian-Luxembourg Payments Union (BLEU) narrowed to 17,400m Belgian francs in 1974's 26,200m francs a year earlier, figures released. Friday by Banque Nationale de Belgique

showed.

The Takeover Fanel yestervisional trade deficit for the visional trade deficit for the first nine months of the year of \$2,347.8m, compared with a \$500m surplus for all of 1973. Imports in the first nine months rose at an annual rate of \$100,400m, which is 44 per cent above the comparative 1973 level. Exports have increased by 35 per cent

membership following the takewer of the branches and most Franklin National of New York arlier this month. A United States subsidiary of

larclays Bank joined the Fed

further pressure on **ilt-edged** stocks

Gilt edged stocks suffered fur-ter selling pressure in London esterday, on continuing doubts agarding the prospects for urbing inflation. But a fresh se in London hullion prices rought buyers into the gold are market again.

are market again. Industrial equities rounded if the trading account with a thnical rally which eliminated siler falls in leading stocks. We FT index closed 0.8 down 198.6, and The Times index B down at 753 X down at 77.53.

A thousand striking lorry ivers, meeting at Hull yester-y, accepted a £12 a week pay rease giving them £40 for a hour week-a deal wluch met

m training scheme All training Schenne to train skilled ters for the British mech-cal and electrical engineer-coostruction industry, which i osed an estimated 16,000 infonal workers in two years' e, was announced yesterday the Engineering Industry ining Board.

iss bank closing

AS ORINK CLOSING mincor, a small Zurich t is going into voluntary idation because nf general culties and shrinking pess. Its assets and liqui-position would allow it to t all obligations imme-ely, the board said.

n Vauxhali sales

taxball has won a repeat 7 for 2,000 Viva de luxe 5 cars from Granada TV al. The cars have a retail t of E3m. Vauxhall supplied ada's original fleet in 1971 replaced it two years later.

d plant reprieved

e blast furnace and coke s at Ford's Dagenham facwhich were to bave been d next year, have been and a reprieve and the jobs 410 workers bave been

mgs for Russia

Equities rallied from early falls. Equities rallied from early fails. Glit-edged securities ran into per-sistent selling. Sterling gained 21 points at \$2.3336. The "effective detalua-tion" rate was 18.8 per cent. Gold eased 75 cents to \$165.50. SDR-\$ was 1.19602 on Friday, while SDR-\$ was 0.512763. Commodities : Sugar rose to ting is expected to mice a \$125m to \$300m a to £116m) sale of 747 o jets to the Soviet Union a 30 days, the Los Angelos s said yesterday, quoting by sources close to the Pace firm. An agreement hear under which the t government would buy 0 10 747s, at \$25m to \$30m On other pages the newspaper said.

For the first nine months, West Germany bad a trade sur-plus of DM36.921m, up from DM22,773m in the same 1973 francs. period.

September exports totalled DM18,821m, up from DM18,210m in August and up from DM14,910m in September, 19/5.

September imports totalled DM14,748m, down from DM15,055m in August but np

ments balance showed a seven-month surplus of 23,200m francs, up sharply from 8,700m a year ago.—AP-Dow Jones. French trade deficit : France bones to eliminate its expected 22,000m franc 1974 trade deficit by the beginning of 1976, M Norbert Segard, State Secretary

for Trade, told the Hauts-defrom DM11,129m a year ago. for Trade, told Nine month exports rose to Scine Jeune Cb DM169,238m from DM128.811m mique.—Reuter. Seine Jeune Chambre Econo-

EEC ministers to consider new employment laws

formed.

redundancies.

Libanon Peko Wallsend

Rio Tinto Zinc

Hawker Sidd Hopkinsons Thermal Synd

Streeters UK & Overseas

Weir Group

6bell

Unilever

Vickers

Uniou Plat

21p to 153p 150p to 1450p 20p to 240p 1p to 90p 2p to 155p 1p m 165p 12p to 100p

2p to 184p 7p m 35p 3p to 24p 2p to 18p

4p to 28p 1p to 89p

3p to 26p

Reports, page 22

22

record levels with the London daily price up £10 at £410. Cop-per was £4 dearer while tio advanced another £54. Zinc cased £5 and LME silver was slightly lower. Coffee futures closed be-tween £5.50 and £12.50 down.

Reuters index was 3.7 lower at

Bank Base Rates Table :

From Ronald Kershaw Northern Industrial Correspondent New European laws to safe-

Investor's week, page 21 guard employees and act as a counterweight to the formidable

2 rise for drivers

growth of multinational com-panies will be considered by the EEC Council of Ministers at its lext meeting later this year. National legislation will then have to be produced by member states, Mr Jack Peel, director of

the 33 per cent rise is within the 33 per cent rise is within terms of the social contract, d a union official. industrial relations of the Euro-pean Commission, told the annual conference of the Insti-tute of Personnel Management

at Harrogate yesterday. The question of controlling redundancies and the support of international collective bargaining were two key issues likely to be discussed in the EEC in

to be discussed in the EEC in the immediate future, Mr Peel said: "The commis-sion is by no means opposed to the multinational concept. It is integral to the transfer of economic resources we made to

Rises

Fisons Galiaher

Falls

GKN

Beecham Gro

Blyvoors E Driefontein

Imp Chem Ind

AB Electronic

Broken Hill Barclays Bk Brit Enkalon

Boots Dover Eng

De La Rue

economic resources we need to develop the Community as an economic entity. The problem is that the multinationals are is that the multiplationals are not accountable m any known international law." The industrial relations de-partment of the European Com-

How the markets moved

1p to 140p 110p to 940p 20p to 820p 2p to 187p 16p to 147p

2p to 150p 1p to 161p

3p to 32p 6p to 440p 2p to 138p 11p to 10p 3p to 128p 1p m 9p 8p to 112p

3,900m francs from 16,500m But the overall BLEU pay-

Land & General, although there could be no question of con-tracts being broken. The Panel might also con-sider asking the Stock Ex-change to suspend the listing of the non-voting sbares in Land & General.

American Brands bids £23.3m for rest of Gallaher

gas from the Frigg field in the North Sea. The flotation system on a French-built steel jacket for the placform collapsed during the final positioning of the structure on the Frigg field, which strad-dles the United Kingdom-Nor-American Brands, which already owns 80 per cent of Gallaher, one of the major United Kingdom tobacco groups, is bidding £23.3m to buy up the remaining charge

is bidding £23.3m to buy up the remaining shares. The offer to minority share-holders is pitched at 160p a share and is in cash. In addi-tion, American Brands is offering £3.4m—60p a share to Gallaher's preference sharemission bad produced four new laws as a stopgap, and the Council of Ministers was considering guidelines on which a policy relating to multipolicy relating to multi-national companies might be

forced to lower the legs of the jacket onto the seabed, about bolders. Gallaber shares rose table shares rose to 147p following the news. Earlier in the day, the price, which had been firm on Thursday, had fallen back from an overnight level of 131p to 129p as profit-takers unwound their positions at the end of the account. The laws, described by Mr Peel as " counterweights ", call wo miles short of its chosen location. call for more stringent control of 1976, had been set for getting the first gas asbore from Frigg, He said he was delighted the British Government was keen to develop this theme in its emat the end of the account.

ployment Bill. The second law related m the "acquired rights" of workers. This would preserve the rights Before the preliminary an-nouncement on October 8 that negotiations were in hand which might lead to a hid for the minority, the shares stood at just over 100p and advantages of workers that had been built up by loyal ser-The American Brands move

vice to a company. When a merger took place the acquiring firm would be liable for con-tinuing the rights acquired by to mop up the outstanding shares comes some 18 months after it made a tender offer to arter it made a tender orier to raise its stake in the group from 67 to 80 per cent. At that time the group was offering Gallaher shareholders 215p a share. On Wednesday, Gallaher an-nounced that pre-tax profits for the first nine meacher of its for the workers. The third law called for the setting up of a minimum stan-dard of a 40-hour week by 1975

for workers in member states, and four weeks' annual boliday by 1976. the first nine mooths of its current year were down firm to firm year were down firm to firm to firm the full year the group forecast that the pre-tax figure would show a fall of some f2.5m to f32m. The fourth law involved the establishment of a European vocational training centre to take care of the transfers of labour between countries.

Australia S

Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Canada \$ Deomark Kr Finland Mkk

Germany DM Greece Dr

Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lr... 1, Japan Yn Netheriands Gld Norway Kr Portngal Ese

6 Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr

Switzerland Fr

US S Yugoslavia Dnr

Unit Trusts:

Fund

Jascot Preference Share

France Fr

The Times index : 77.53 -0.08 FT index : 198.6 -0.8

buys

1.84 44.00 90.75 2.34 14.20 9.00

11.15 6.15

6,13 71,25 12,10 1,655.00 725,00 10 6,25 13,05 64,00

1.83 136.50 10.40 6.80

2.375 40.50

Senior management men from the Vickers shipyard and engi-THE POUND

6.05 12.70

60.50

1.78 131.50 10.10

6.55 2.325 38,50

Furness, including Sir Leooard Redshaw, the Vickers ship-Bank sells buildiog chairman, are to meet 1.79 1.79 42.00 88.00 2.29 13.80 8.75 10.85 5.95 68.50 11.75 1,600.00 700.00 the district confederation union representatives today for fur-

are now idle at Barrow

Australia investment quest

From Herbert Misbael

East in two weeks in an effort to attract investment money to

Raies for bank hotes only, supplied yestorday by Barclays Bank Miler battonal Lid. Different raies apply to travellers cheques and other foreigh currency bushdes. recently taken the first steps to attract capital to Australia in discussions with the Sbah of Iran and his officials. He pre-21 dicted that within three months

CEGB fear N Sea accident likely of heavier to delay Frigg gas fuel costs by Koger Vielvoye An unprecented accident programme this summer have during the positioning of a ruled out this date. However, 6,500-ton offshore drilling plat-it is still hoped to have aver.

Total expenditure by implif-ing countrics for fertilizers this year could reach \$5.400m, of which \$3,000m would be accounted for by price in-By Our Energy Correspondent A new and powerful voice spoke up vesterday in creases, Mr Steiner pointed out. spoke up yesterday in favour of motorists carrying the Poor countrics just could nut pay this kind of bill. He added : "But let us suppose this could be finonced. This puts importfull hurden of increased crude oil costs through a 10p a gallon rise in petrol prices.

Refloating the jacket so that t can be towed to its final ing governments in a terrible dilemma." drilling nosition may take several months depending on weather conditions, and in oow Mr Arthur Hawkins, chair-man of the Central Electricity Generating Board, said he was The choice was between retail subsidies or letting farmers pass the costs on to ronsumers. Governments would seems unlikely that any gas wells will be drilled before next worried in cuse increased oil prices should "again fall disproportionately on industry in geoeral and the generating hoard iu particular". Development of the Frigg field is io the bands of two French companies. Elf-Erap and Total.

Increases in crude prices should hear more heavily on highly refined products such as About 1,500 million cubic feet a day of gas will be available from Frigg when the system is petrol and less beavily upon residual oils used by industry. in full production. British Gas has begun laying he said.

Mr Hawkins who was speakover 700 miles of onshore trunk mains to move the fuel from St ing at the opening of a train-ing centre at Agecroft, Manchester, said that in the last 12 months there had already been " alarnung increases in the price of our main fuels-coal and oil ".

Such comments are hound to strengthen the Whitehall lobby that wants petrol to bear the full cost of dearer crude. Direct oil import plan: West Germany has proposed au amhitious new scheme for the European Economic Community to import refined oil products on preferential terms directly froon producer countries, informed sources said in Brussels.

soon be forced into "drastic budget restrictions" to pa: subsidies or face inacceptable lerels of inflation, he added. On the short-term ourluok. Mi Steiner said : "I am a very pusinve persun, but we must nur

create hope where there is no iope His office would aim to level out production and price swings, and get private industry to plan investment over a longer icroi. But hc cpucked it ridiculous to expect to could be rigid world control. 11735 there worldwide

He would present a more comprehensive shart-term out-look at the 11-day United Nations World Food Confer-ence, which opens in Rome on November 5.—AP-Dow Junes.

Italian prices soar

The Italian retail price index rose a record 3.3 per cent last month, making a 24.6 per cent increase over the past year.

is your portfolio worth more now than in July 1970?

Brown Shipley Unit Fund

Since the Brown Shipley Unit Fund was launched in July 1970, the income units have risen by 7 compared with a fall in the F.T. All-Share Index of 39"; for the same period (to 7 October 1974).

Investors in the Fund benefit from the advice of Brown, Shipley & Co. Limited, Merchant Bankers.

For details of the Brown Shipley Unit Fund, apply to: A



Founders Court Management Founders Court, Lothbury,

.....

the Australian Labour Govern Melbourne, Oct 25 Dr jim Cairns, deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Over-sees Trade, will fly to the United States and the Middle band ment's trade policies would help to reduce the high level of im-

He added that on the other band exports would begin to rise again soon. They would be worth about \$A500m (f281m)

more in the next ycar and could be double that amount. "We Australia. Dr Cairns said today he had will be much more healthy economically next year. The funds we have available in Australia will increase and the capital inflow will also rise."

The shop stewards at Luton bave agreed to put their recom-mendation to a series of smaller neering complex at Barrow-insboo floor meetings during the next few days. The Vauxhall deal follows the

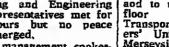
ther discussions on the disputed pay deal. Some 7,000 manual workers and like it appears to break the social contract rule.

Fergus to the principal markets in central Scotland and tha north-west of England. Vauxhall pay offer accepted on shop floor

By Our Northern Industrial Correspondent

Vauxhall Motors interim pay settlement, which will give its 36,000 workers wage increases of £5.20 a week immadiately, appears to have won wide-

man said that talks would be resumed next week. the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers will mcet



By R. W. Shakespeare Fresh moves to try to settle one of the pay disputes that have closed two major sbipyards

and hetween them made some 11,500 workers idle, ended io

deadlock yesterday. At the Cammell Laird yard oo Merseyside, where 2,300 workers are on strike and aoother 2,000 laid off, management and Confederation of Shiphuilding and Engineering Unions representatives met for hours but no peace several

formula emerged, Later a management spokes-

Shipyard peace moves again

end in deadlock

form is likely to add to delays facing the production of natural gas from the Frigg field in the

wegian median line east of the

Fortunately the jacket had

already been elevated into a vertical position after being

towed from Cberbourg on its side. The contractors were

An unofficial target of July 1,

Shetlands.

spread acceptance on the shop floor.

Shop stewards at the Luton and Ellesmere Port car plants have voted to accept the deal and to recommend it to shoe floor meetiogs. Yesterday Transport and General Work ers' Union members at the Merseyside plaot voted in accept. Workers belonging to

today to vote.

the relevant searches for the title of the property being bought, then issuing a guaran-

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

to offer a cheque guarantee which gives them the conven-service was a long awaited im. ience of multi-branch cash service was a long awaited improvement, prompted by growprovement, prompted by grow-ing demand from customers. In necessity to hold a credit card. enabling customers m pay for goods and services by cheque that those who do not wish to more easily the move is wholly use the credit facilities proto the good.

But not all are happy with This may be less than satisfac-the bank's decision to provide tory for those who object on the new service by incorporat- principle to what they see as the new service by incorporate principle to what they see as ing it into the existing Barclay- an insidious attempt to put the card instead of by issuing a scharate card.

Many regular customers who hank with Barclays bave the provideration of cards of hank Barclaycard because they dis-approved of the credit facilitics it offered.

For such people it was embark upon experiments already inconvenient that if which, if they prove techoithey chose to forgo the temp-tations involved in holding a credit card they also bad to fergo the convenience of

Customers of the other clear- making inter-account transfers ing hanks, it is argued, have and providing cheque books.

Taxation: Readers ask

the sweeping changes affecting furgion employments and pen-

sions and this has given rise to

man away for one week, or even one day? Can be claim

the 25 per cent deduction on

misinterpreted, as follows :

United Kingdom.

"Some press commentators

rcaders.

number of inquiries from

Deductions for

working abroad

The decision by Barclays Bank the option to hold a card drawing facilities and a cheque Barclays' simple answer vided by Barolaycard need not.

remptation of easy credit in

their path. But Barchays also argues that desirable to provide as many facilities on one card as is possible. To this end it is about to cally successful, could allow cus-

nomers to use their Barclay-cards for an additional wide range of facilities. for so the conventence of range of facilities. being able to cash cheques at Early next year the bank is hranches and banks other than to begin trials in six branches their own. If they still choose wich a solf service financial to resist the pressure th hold a terminal which, in addition to cred.t card, they are now dispensing cash, offers such childed to forgo aoother coo-venience. Customers of the other chem and the chem and the solf services as the presenting, supplying account statements, manual solf facilities.

New lease for cut price conveyancing The intervention of a beavily delays by the same proportion. financed United States style Based on the United States title guarantee company into practice, its method involves the traditional, staid, con the company in carrying out veyancing market, at present the almost total prerogative of the solicitors' profession, could have consequences significantly tee that what it has found is a affecting the entire procedure governing bouse purchase in Britain.

Law

For the first time, the solicitors' apparent, but wongly described conveyancing monopoly is being seriously conveyancing challenged. Up to now there bave been a number of isolated attempts to offer conveyancing at a discount, but these bave either run into legal difficulties, or the bodies concerned are too small to be a real threat to the profession.

The legal snags revolve around section 20 of the Solic-itors Act 1957 which prohibits an unqualified person from drawing up certain documents, the most important being a deed of transfer, in a property to when scale fees were in force. The fee to Stewart Title transaction, unless he does so without getting or expecting a includes a £10 premium for the n'tle insurance.

"fee, gain or reward" Stewart Title UK, a subsid-iary of a Texan company, will not be in breach of section 20 A £20,000 house would attract to the fitle company charges of £70 if registared land, and £102 if unregistered. because it will in fact use solicitors where required by In fact, most titles in England are now registered nationally which has led to criticism of the law. It argues, bowever, that a large proportion of the formal work involved in a property transaction need not be done by a solicitor, nor at the price a solicitor would normally ntle insurance scheme on the ground that it is only of value where unregistered land is conceroed, How well is the client pro-

charge. With Lord George-Brown as With Lord George-Brown as tected if any defect is found ? This question caused some dis-quiet when the Stewart Title its heavyweight chairman, and an impressive public relations campaign behind it, Stewart Title claims that it can reduce scheme Was announced, because it appears that the company is not at this stage conveyanciog costs by between a balf and a third, and reduce entitled to act as insurers in Britain, which means that the

valid title free from defects. If anything is wrong, the bolder the guarantee is compensated for loss suffered. How does the company's claim stand up to analysis ? On the costs, the difficulty is that there are no accurate figures available to show what solic-itors are charging since scale fees were ebolished The fee to Stewart Title for a £10,000 registered property is £46 and for the same value, unregistered, £67, compared with estimated solicitor's cbarges of more than £60 and Lord George-Brown: chairman more than £100 respectively, assuming solicitors charge approximately what they used

There is no reason to think that the money is not there or that mosr claims will not be settled easily, but where there is a dispute about the claim there is the possibility of hav-ing to go to court in Texas: One exclusion clause in the

contract seems particularly resrictive. The company will not indemnify the owner sgainst loss arising from "discrep-ancies, conflicts in boundary lines, shortsge in area, eocroschments and the kke"-precisely the sort of disputes which can arise over e defec-

tive title. The Property Transfer Association provides a conveyaoc-ing service at even cheaper rates. For a £10,000 house, un-registered title, the fee is £49

and, for registered, 529. The carry an indemnity policy, but respective figures for £20,000 says thet there are ample are £40 and £65. There is e £1 funds to meet any claims joining fee and a E2 postages and miscellaneous charge. The association gets round the Solicitors Act by baving an solicitor? The Law Society

"bonorary conveyancer", who does the work normally done by a solicitor but does not receive a "fee, gain or reward". Recently, bowever, three officials have been convicted under the Act hy magistrates,

The Law Society is unhappy, too, at the Stewart Title plan hut there is an appeal pending to the Divisional Court, which should clear up much of the to act for more than one party to a transaction. confusion A client with a defect in his title caused by the schicitor's

The association protects itself against claims for negli-gence through a professional indemnity insurance (there have been no calls against it so far) and individual officials negligence is protected in a haphaphaph way. The Law Society has a compensation fund which can be used in certain circumstances

of Stewart Title UK. financial aspects of claims are handled in Houston, Texas. "Homes" is in a class of its estate agents" it has unusually not attracted a Law Society prosecution for breach of the Act and, in fact, has success-

fully sued e council which tried to bypass it Because of being primarily estate ageots, its conveyabcing of a solicitor in respect of a known defective fite. The impact of the Stewart Tiple scheme, if even mildly successful, will be great. It will work is more often than not for a seller, which does not involve the Solicitors Act because it is the buyer's agent attract to the conveyancing field competitors with strong financial becking, and will also allow the smaller, local, cur-price outlits to operate with who has no draw up the deed of transfer. Nevertheless it does act for purchasers as well, and refuses to reveal how greater impunity, especially when, as is likely to happen soon, the counts clarify the law. The solicitors conveyancit circumvents the Act, except to emphasize that it operates within the law.

Pensions

Its charges are the same for registered and unregistered title, being £44 for a £10,000 property and £57 for one worth £20,000. It does not ing "monopoly", in law an fact, may be on its last legs. "monopoly", in law and in

Insurance industry. to the accepts that he is more expen accepts that he is more expen-sive, but argues thet he pro-vides a wider and safer ser-vice. People who buy and sell, houses need advice as well as having to have the formal mechanical work, auch as searching, done for them. rescue

Round-up

After a week of worry 80,000 policy-holders in London Indemnity and General Insurance will be relieved to know that the tentative proposals to mount a rescue operation for the company, which is technically insolvent, bave acquired substance.

By the same token, the 160,000 policy-holders in Welfare Insurance wbo were frightened that their company Some solicicors, but by no means all, carry adequate pro-fessional indemnity insurance might also be forced into a similar situation as at LIGI have the reassurance that Wel-A object can, of course, take out nue insurance, but this is fare is to be taken under the wing of the substantial London a rare occurrence and is gen-erally only done on the advice

and Manchester Insurance. Subject to the approval of the courts and LIGI's financial situation not turning out to be materially different than is generally understood, the rescue consortium put together by some 30 insurance companies, will meet most of LIGPs

obligations to policy-holders. Income bond-holders, will bave their income and maturity benefits guaranteed but the guaranteed surrender value will be replaced by the going accuarial surrender value. If at the end of the day when the income bond element of the life fund is finally discharged there is any surplus, this will be divided out among pollcy-

bolders who surrendered their bonds before maturity. The other class of policyholder affected by the new proposals will be the annuitants of

LIGL which did offer very generous annuity rates. These benefits will be reduced by 10 per cent which will peg them nearer to the annuity rates offered by the more orthodox

It might take several weeks for the rescue operation to be. completed, but the understanding is that people who miss 24. . . . their income payments during , "revenue" the interim period will receive a settlement later,

The situation at Welfare never reached such crisis pro-

One asks: "What about the on the 50 per cent taxable han away for one week, or bere, there will be relief for Talking shop From April 6, 1976, bowever

the 25 per cent deduction on the overseas earnings?" the deduction will be reduced A recent press release issued by the Inland Revenue answers this question and clarifies the rule concerning short working trips abroad which I and a number of my colleagues who bave found it necessary in the past to remit most of their the past to remit most of their earnings here will in fact bene-

finance Act on the taxanon of Turning to foreign peosions, foreign earnings have sug-gested that a person who is only 50 per cent of an overseas abroad for fewer than 365 pension is taxable if it arises days, and whose visits to the from wartime events in Nari literally or does it refer to other German pensions in the amount to more than one sixth of the time spent overseas, will not qualify for the 25 per cent deduction, notwithstanding that the relevant duries are carried on whally outside the course of compensation for former refugees from Nazi Germany as well?"

"This is not so. The legis. The 50 per cent deduction lation prescribes no minimum refers to a pension "payable length for a period of absence under any special provision length for a period of absence under any special provision from the United Kingdom, end made by the law of the Fed-in the circumstances indicated eral Republic of Germany or

Some weeks ago I wrote about basis ceases m apply and one balf of his earnings are charge-able to United Kingdom tax ; io other words, be is allowed a deduction of 50 per cent. If foreign tax is also payable

the overseas tax.

Perbaps it would be belpful I guoted from the Act inself. each spell of absence between any part of it or of Austria for visits back to the United Kiog- victims of National-Socialish dom would be regarded as a persecution ". Diastic production. If the annuity is already tax separate period. "Thus if a United Kingdom free under section 377 of the resident goes abroad in May Taxes Act, 1970, it will con-on a foreign employment, thue to be so. This applies to returns to the United Kingdom compensation paid under the compensation paid under the law of the Federal German Republic to victims of National-Socialistic persecution 1971. in the form of a pension or eonuity. There is total exemption from tax in this country provided the compensation is exempt from tax in Western Germany. When discussing the newers tioned that a fruitful source of information is one banks. The rax office can require a bank to supply the names and oddresses of all persons to whom interest is paid, gross of tax, in excess of £15. A reader tells me: "Some munths ago I raised this point with a bank manager who said that this figure of £15 had now heen raised to 225. This was not a local decision but a directive from head office, according to the bank manager. "The trend in such matters dends. would appear m be that in future this figure of £25 may well be increased and many of your readers would appreciate it if they could be kept informed. I was of course writing ahnut the powers that can be exercised under the taxing acts by the Inlend Revenue and not necessarily what is exercised

A bicycle for Christmas?

Bicycles are always popular as Christmas presents. At selling prices of between £30 and £40 many families would be placing their orders and arranging credit terms well in advance anyway. But this year the necessity to allow plenty of time for buying is more acute

thao ever before. For thanks partly to the three-day week, cutbacks by manufacturers and burgeoning world demand, hicycles are in sbort supply. There certainly appears to be a real scarcity of good second-hand models.

The energy crisis affected maoufacturers, like the giant Raleigh Industries whose Not-tingham plant is said m he the largest in the world, in two ways. It created shortages of a wide variety of components, not only steel for frames but also pedals, all of which bas held up At the same time the threat of fuel rationing, rising petrol prices and transport strikes boosted demand. The industry esdmates that sales this year sbould reach one miliion units compared with oaly 700,000 in The result has been to depress the discount end of the retail trade. There are a few dealers whose names are listed weekly a publications like Exchange & Mart who offer "money off" terms. But many of these appear in business. to be equally as enthusiastic about buying or offering part



women's rights and particu- over the whole working life-larly about widows. Mrs Castle time will be 25 per cent-or made much of the provision under 1/160th for each year under her proposed new for men aged under 25 or second-tier scheme of 100 per women aged under 20 whon cent widows' pensions. By implication, she criticized By implication, she criticized By the time you apply these previous proposals, which fractions to the earnings that allowed only 50 per cent count, and ignoring the flat widows' pensions, and less rate pension again, the directly (her predecessor, amounts payable even on a 100 Richard Crossman, was more per cent basis for a young forthright in this respect) widow will be ridiculously small. occupational pension schemes, which generally also allow a 50 Attempts

cent commonly provided by cent commonly persion schemes is pornedly half of the pension the member would have expected to earn by the time he retired. The 100 per cent offered under the new state proposals is the full amount of pension the member has in fact earned up to the date of

insurance offices." the new state scheme starts. By the time you apply these

sometimes

are

Marcel Berlins

portions despite a severe run 3 mil 1999

which generally also allow a 50 Attempts are sometimes per cent widows pension. made to defend this position All of which proves, if on the grounds that young nothing else, how misleading widows are quite likely to figures can be: for the 50 per remarry. This does not really cent commonly provided by carry a great deal of weight, and Manchester should balt the 264 binst bonds at any cost. The effective with many the particularly under the state scheme, because a state widow's pension ceases if she remarries, or, indeed, while she lives with a man as his wife but without in fan an as his wife panic, and at this stage the indications are that there will 2006 AL 1410 the most is be no subsequent alteration to an University the terms of the income bond adag e to j but without in fact marrying. This condition, incidentally, is one which does not apply to in the state

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separate period.

in July, resumes his employ- law of t ment abroad io November and Republic then returns to the United Kingdom in December, his foreign earnings for the two perinds May to July and November to December would unalify for the one quarter deduction, even though the turne spent in the United Kingfrom heliveen his first depar-tione and his final return of the Inland Revenue I menexceeds the periods specificd in Paragraph 2 Schedule 2 to the 1974 Finance Act. Each of the periods of service abruid is a separate 'con-tiruous period'.

"The length of perinds spent in the United Kingdom is rele-tion in the context of the legislation nn foreign carnings only for determining whether the carnings qualify for the 100 per cent deduction by reason of a continuous period of ab ence from the United King-dom which includes 365 or more qualifying days."

So the short answer to the question is, yes-the 25 per cent deduction can be claimed.

A reader who is domiciled phroad has written in say that he is employed by an overseas company, but performs most of his dulies in this country as manager of a United Kingdom hranch the is therefore resi-dent here). In the past he has been taxed on the amount of nece earnings remitted to this in country and would like to are earnings remitted to this in practice. Whatever limits country and would like to are in practice imposed, know to what exicut the rules remember this does not effect Finance Act.

considering the annual tax return, subject to a special rule. From April 6, 1974, the remittance

have changed under this year's the tax position. Finance Act. No matter how small the As this reader is both non-emount of interest, it is tax-domiciled and has a foreign able in the hands of the recip-employer his empluments are ient end must be included in

Vera Di Palma | are sold individually as well es

exchange as selling. It is fairly pointless to search the shops for discount terms on better known models. Unless you happen 10 live near a suitable dealer it will probably cost more in transport and energy ments

than the discount is worth. The hudget-conscious would do better to look for private sales of second-band bicycles. Children do grow out of bicycles and an advertisement placed anywhere where parents are likely to see it may pay divi-

from £2 to £25 each.

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lessel Gold

Bicycles can also be bought by mail order and nn easy terms. J. D. Williams in its current catalogue is, for The cheanest way to buy a bicycle in London would seem to be to arrend one of the onlice example, selling 3 Raleigh Chopper at £45.99 cash and auctions. Those who think that cvcling is a forgotten pastime may be interested to learn that no less than 10,513 bicvcles over nine months £5.11 per month with no additional charges, and also offers 20-month terms at a charge of 5p were reported stolen last year. A proportion of those recovered are never claimed by in the round. Where bicycles are being used scotland Yard tell me that

occasionally by adults, price is an important factor. A quick survey among friends and colon average between 80 and 100 unclaimed bicycles are aucleagues rerealed that four bad tioned each Monday by General Auctions Ltd at nremises in Wandsworth at prices ranging acquired bicycles during the past year.

Of these two had bought Contrary to popular supposi-tion, private individuels as well cvcles for themselves from nearby second-hand dealers at as dealers can attend and cycles around £5. Another had paid £15, buying from a friend for his son's use, and spent another

London Wall lot

To buy a new bicycle most £20 in having the cycle serviced people will deal through a and repaired. The fourth, also huying for e child, purchased a new bicycle specialist sbop, of which there are a surprising number still for about £45 from a Halfords Halfords says that many of branch.

Safery and roadworthiness as its customers order bicycles for far as children's bicycles are concerned are more important Cbristmas as early as October. They may place a deposit to hold a particular bicycle and than price because even new models are not immune from faults. The Which? survey showed that only six out of 30 pay later in a lump sum : alternatively they can make use of the group's credit arrange new bicycles tested by them bad no faults. All the others needed Which ? magazine, in a review

of bicycles for older children in February, 1972, cited the Halfords Olympic as one of its "best buys". Since then, the price bas risen (in common with some adjustment. By no means all outlets are upped to carry out repairs and adjustments competently. A top priority in buying a bicycle, therafore, should be to choose the shop as carefully as the other manufacturers' prices) from £27.50 to £35.50. bicycle.

The National Association of Cycle and Motor Cycle Traders vers its 1,000-plus members care-Raleigh fully in this respect. A useful rule of thumb is to look for the association's sacker in shop win-Apart from some assurance on

after-sales service (safety is too immediate a requirement to rely on recompense via the Sale of Goods Act) member shops are now abla to offer an insurance scheme just being introduced by the association.

Bearing in mind the Scotland Yard statistic for theft in Lon-don and the cost of a new bicycle, some form of insurance is certainly desirable.

Vavasseur Far E -33.0

Patricia Tisdall

his denth. Another factor to be borne in mind is that not all widows will qualify under Mrs Castle's scheme. Where there are no dependent children to be taken into account only windows of 50 or over will be eligible for the sideration is that young widows are likely to have full 100 per cent benefit; for widows between 40 and 50 years of age there are scaled down benefits; and for widows under the age of 40 only those with dependent children ere to be left in a day nursery, and even then they may have difficulty in finding suitable entitled to a second-tier widow's pension.

Assuming the husband died of opinion whether a widow needs as much m live on as a morning and evening. Allowances for coildren are! married couple—if not, a 100 per cent widows' pension is more than is necessary and the money spent on providing it would be better spent on some not the answer, because the problem is not just the extra

other benefits. The Inland Revenue takes the view that 100 per cent is the maximum the view mat 100 per cent is too much; the maximum widows' pension is two thirds of the member's own max-imum. On the other hand, the of crisis. The position of the portnal The position of the normal occupational scheme widows pension is very different. Because the benefit is based on the ultimate expected pen-sion, even though only et a 50 per cent rate, it should usually enable the widow to stay at home or to get by on earnings Inland Reveoue is concerned with a higher level of benefits than the state scheme its limit for widow's pension works out in broad terms at limit four/minths of the member's salary (adjusted for changes in the value of money) and has no limit on the salary to be from a part-time job. Remember that the flat rate widow's benefits are paid by the state, in addition to the taken into account.

Ignoring the flat rate pension, the new second-tier state scheme 100 per cent widow's pension proposed under the White Paper is 25 per cent of earnings up to a limit (of about one and a balf times

national average earnings). You can make a good case for providing more generously

at the lower level. It is another matter altogether when you come to look at the position of a man who dies before be retires. A simple example illustrates the difference: if your scheme pro-vides a peosion of one sixtieth of final pay for every year of service and you earn £2,000 a year, your pension would be £1,333 after 40 years.

Most occupational schemes providing a widow's pensioo would pay belf this amount-£566 on death at any time before retirement. Mrs Castle's expected earnings, even if it is reduced to less than 100 per version of a 100 per cent widow's pension would pay the widow of a man who died after, cent is impossible for political say five years' service 100 per reasons, the same effect can be achieved by crediting extra service to anyone who dies early—or possibly assuming that earnings for the remaincent of five-sixtieths, which comes to £166.

In fact, under the second-tier state scheme proposals, the amounts are even smaller than this, because it will be provid-ing appreciably less that onesixtieth for every year: for anyone due to reare within the first 20 years, the pension will be one-eightieth for each year; for anyone due to retire

* the majority of occupational scheme wildows' pensions (although it does to some) even though the level of bene-The miles of bank counters owned by the country's clearing banks are being increasingly used to dispense -more than fit for young widows is so much higher. cash. A developing trend is the sale of simple insurance pack-A much more important con-

*

ages in bank branches. The latest entrant into this small children to look after. Failure to provide properly for them means that they often bave to go ont to work before their children are old anough field is the Midland Bank which bas just introduced a new household insurance scheme, the Griffin Household Insurance Plan, for direct sale over the bank counter.

The scheme, which contains eight "packages" is being underwritten by the Sun Alliance and London Insurance employment, so that they can look after the children in the in conjunction with the Century Insurance, the Iron Trades Mutual Insurance and the Legal and General.

problem is not just the extra expense of looking after children, but the whole ques-non of mothers working with out adequate provision for the care of their children. There is no father to help out in times of crisis. An important and welcome An important and welcome Seature of the insurance is that it is being arranged on the replacement value of both con-tents and buildings—provided, of course, you keep the sum insured up to date. The Mid-land has undertaken to remind its mistigner: who are ennec

its customers, who are expec-ted to pay their premiums by standing order, that the sums insured ought to be increased m allow for the effect of inflation.

* \star *

This weak two of the country's N tax b largest building societies, the Leeds Permanent and the Wool-Leeds Permanent and the Woon-wich Equitable (ranking fourth and fifth in size respectively) lindall Depoi bave come out firmly against including Depoi have change in building society increases allow occupational scheme pension, and will continue to be paid under the new plan, even for and the out firmly against wrest rates any change in building society wrest rates any change loan rates for the building in morrgage loan rates for the building in the semi-building in the semi-buil employees who are contracted out of the national scheme. any change in particular for the semi-morrgage loan rates for the semi-time being. This is the semi-official view, too, both of the Whit investme industry and the Government. Fourcan switt lake, chief general manager of the preference the Abbey National (second the apital with largest sociary in the country). With the largest sociary in the country. With the to stand up for investors. Writh The Culture ing in the latest quarter to the social second the ing in the latest quarter to the social second the ing in the latest quarter to the social second the social s This no doubt means that some widows-young ones wbo are childless, in particular-receive more benefit than they really need. Some of these, bowever, will be unable to earn anough to keep anything like the living standard they are used to, and not all young ing in the Building Soci fuller is r journal of the Building Soci fuller is r eties Institute be bas spoken wider in the behalf of the investor as plane in be widows remarry, even if they do not bave children.

It is more important to ensure thet a large slice of the population is not left to face hardship than to see that no

one gets more than is necessary. In order to achieve this the state scheme earnings related death henefit must be recast so that it relates to total

eties Institute be bas spoken and that is it up on bebalf of the investment as indefied in be-"It is wrong in present circle for highler ra-pay an unduly low rare in complete the fighter ra-parison with general morket under fully it. "It is wrong in present circle for highler ra-pay an unduly low rare in complete the fighter pay an unduly low rare in complete the fighter pay an unduly low rare in complete the fighter pay an unduly low rare in complete the fighter pay an unduly low rare in complete the fighter pay an unduly low rare in complete the fighter pay an unduly low rare in complete the fighter pay an unduly low rare in complete the fighter pay an unduly low rare in complete the fighter pay an unduly low rare in complete the fighter from the investor ". he said." In the fighter He added : "At a time when the house fighter there is one specialized and off the favoured section of the popu-lace in the bouse-owner who sees his actual ourlay goin." He addeu everything is going up there is one specialized and soff the couper favoured section of the popu-lace in the bouse-owner who sees his actual outlay goin?

Coming out next week is a new with the stand unit trust for Scottish National to the stand lsts and others. Lawson Security and the stand ries is launching a Scottish to the stalt of the mes is launching a Scottish to the security of the

Eric Bruner

If a reduction below 100 per

ing period to retirement would beve been at half rate, either

half the individual's own earn-ings up to bis death or balf

the national average.

MS

North American M&G Investment Jessel Investment Vavasseur Oil & R -52.0 lessel Commodity Vavasseur Inter National Universal -1.3 -25.92.1 51.0 -34.0-43.7 -31.0 -4.0 -30.5 Charterhouse Fit 9.3 -2.9 -27.2Key Private S&P ITU Jessel New Issoe S&P Ebor Prop Vavaseur ITU Bridge Overseas National Invest Abacus Arbuthot I -27.4 ---35.0 - 49.6 European -46.8 -11.3 -27.9 -21.2 -45.7 -39.2 -43.2 36.7 Plantatioo -75.5 seor Finan psgate Int F -28.7 psgate Int F -28.8 seor Austra -28.8 on Fits -28.0 -50.3 -37.8 S&P Ebor Finan S&P Financial -43.6 -37.0 - 38 -38.7 Jascot Fin & Prp Target Financial Unicorn Financial MG Far Easters Investment -23.5 -38.6 Ξ -40.5 hester Australian - 29.6 -44.9 MG Far Easters -39.2 Jascor North Sea -39.4 Oceanic Investmt -39.9 Jessel Property -41.0 Talisman Ioter -41.0 S&P Scotbits -42.9 Stewart America Global -11.8 -29.6 -54.3 -29.9 bor Energy Australasian bor Univers 3.9 --51.7 --29.7 -30.5. -31.0 -31.1 -50.1 rhouse loter Stewart American -43.1 Jascot Capital -43.1 Gt Winch Overseas -46.1 Financial Priority -46.3 mt Inter - -31.1 Investment -31.4 al West Fin -31.5 Hambro Int -31.8 -575 -47.2 -34.4 -48.5 7.4 7.4 Jascot Australian -10.4 Jessel City ra Australia der Europe -32.4 -46.5 -50.3 -33.0 -48.0hange since December 31, 1973, income excluded offer to offer. hange over three years to October 24, 1974, income included offer to bid
 Taisman
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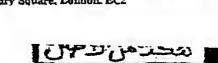
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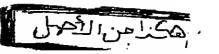
 Special Situations
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 M: Trust valued monthly. F: Trust valued every two weeks Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2 Rowan Internat R Security Select FR -25.6 Vavasseur Euro 525.6



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December 31, 1973: 30.6 p	er cent.			National Nat Res -9.2	-0.9	M&G I
	в	Oceanic Recovery - 32.7	-35,7	5&P Japan Growth -13.2	29.0	Practic
		Hambro Accum -33.3		Gartmore O'seas - 13.8	- 1	Jessel
	- 23.7	S&P Scotfunds -34.2	+ 15.4	Charterhouse Euro - 15.3	_	Nationa
		Morgan Gren Ins -34,5	- 40.2	London & Brussels - 16.0	_	Vavassu
Siater Walker Cap -15.3	— t5.4		-23.2	Hill Samuel Int -17.6	-9.0	Bishops
New Cri Smal Cos - 16.6			-32.7		~14.7	Vavasse
Shuer Walker Stat -17.7			-41.9	Slater Walker Ats -17.6		Drayton
New Court Equity - 19.6	-28.7	Bishopsgte Prog F - 35.0		Metals Minerals -17.7	~11.1	Abbey
Target Claymore F = 22.3	-21.4	Kew Capital = 35.4	- 46.5	Jascot Preference - 18.0		Grantch
National Shield = 23.5	-21.9	S&P Scotgrowth -35.5	- 37.6	S&P European -18.0	5.8	Jessel
Slater Walker Prof -23.6	—	Hambros Recovery -36.1	- 39.7	Jascot Commodity -18.3	-11.1	lessel (
British Life Oppor -24.0	-29.5	Target Eagle - 37.5	- 39.7	5&P Ebor Com -18.4	19.0	M&G /
Oceanic Perform -24.3	- 32.6	S&P F Capital -37.7	-44.4	New Court Int -16.9	_	SAP EL
Stration F24.6	-31.6	Vanguard Growth -38.0	- 49.3	Securities of Amer -19.2	- 28.3	M&G A
British Life Cap -24.6	- 39,3	S&P Ebor Capital -38.6	- 49.5	Vavasseur N Amer - 19.3		S&P EL
Draving Growth -24.8	-24.1	Jascot Compound - 39.5	- 40,4	Oceanic Financial -19.6	-29.3	Charter
Stockholders F = -26.4	- 36.4	Target Growth -39.9	- 48,9	Target Internat - 19.7	_	Crescen
57.dge Capital - 26.5	- 39.0	Unicorn Growth -40.5	- 48.8	Hill Samuel Fin -20.2	-34.2	Target
Hambru Small Scc - 26.9	_	Hambro Smaller -40.6	_	Target Preference -20.3	-35.1	Nationa
Oceanic Progressive 26.9	- 37.8	Abbey Capital -40.9	_	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	- 26.8	Allied I
M&G Compound -27.0	- 19.7	Coolederation Gth -41.5	-		-23.6	Unicorz
National West Cap - 27.5	-34.8	S&P Ebor Sel Gro -41.5				Schrode
M&G Recovery - 26.5	1.0	Trident Perform -41.6	- 37.9	Oceanic Overseas -20.8	~1.6	зсшоче
Unicorn Recovery - 29.0	- 40.7	Tyndall Natcom C -43.3	-55.4	Trident loter -21.6	-20.5	A: Ch
Conge Growth -29.3	- 39.1	Schroder Capital F -44.º	-55.1	Ionian Foreign M -21.7		a: va
Vavasseur Pers P - 30.3	-0.2	P&M Growth -46.2	- 55.8	S&P SA US Gwtb -23.0	-35.2	_
Abacus Growth -31.5	- 37.0	Portfolio Capital -53.1	-60.2	Natbifs -24.3	-29.2	B: Chu
M&G Conv Growth - 31.7		Crescent Growth -55.4	-61.5	Unicora Worldwd -24.5		
	E ¹		1	M&G 12020 -24.9	- 16.2	





EverReady growth

spiked by controls

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS

Investor's week

(e)

In reverse • Tougher SE

The pre-Budget rally in equities ran abruptly into reverse last week. Market indices gave up most of the previous gains and the downturn was accompanied hy a worrying increase in turpover.

But the clearest indication of Coicy Rutolin s change in mood came from the gilt-edged market, where fears renewed inflation in the United Kingdoto sent prices downwards. The unwillingness to accept current yields was spelled out no Thursday by a sudden reduction in johber quotations for the "long tap". Gilt-edged market fears of a continuiog high rate of inflanon have been strengthened by the TUC call for government action on state control and of insider trading. employees' rights, as well as hy worker militancy at Hawker Siddeley and in Scotland.

The international scena also darkened last week with gold,

of a rally in equities between the Queen's Speech and Bndget day, a fortnight later.

day, a fortnight later. Not that all is gloom in the equity market. The swift rescues of London Indemnity end General Insurance and of Welfare Insurance gave support to the stock market's view that further crashes in the financial sector are now unlikely.

If these fears can be forfotten, then equities may at least have found a base upon which they can rest awile.

*

 \star \star

The Smck Exchange's announcement on Thursday that it was carrying out an inquiry ioto re-cent share dealings in Manchester Liners brings to seven the total of investigations it has announced since the beginning of August.

Insurance

Since the beginning of August, the Stock Exchange has revealed that it is conducting inquiries into share dealings in

the following companies : George Kent Marl Investments Dexing-Comino Int Budge Bros

Peurenla Manchester Liners

Judged by the past record, that is an extraordinarily large oumber in such a short space of time. It is indicative of the new, tougher mood prevailing within the Council on the issue

In this context it is significan that the Council has only recently adopted the policy of revealing in advance all the in-vestigations that it is carrying

dollar all active. If we are back with the City inghtmare of recession cum inflation, then gilts may be in for an uncomfortable ride. Against that background, little faith can be put in the chances of a rally in equities hetween the One and the cumple of the council's new approach. This became clear when it revealed earlier this in Dexion Cartying But explaining more fully one facet of the Council's new approach. This became clear when it revealed earlier this in Dexion Cartying But explaining more fully one facet of the Council's new approach. This became clear in Dexion cartying the concernent of the council's new in Dexion cartying approach the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new in Dexion cartying the councer of the council's new the councer of the council's new the councer of the council's new the councer of the councer of the council's new the councer of month the outcome of its in-vestigation into share dealings in Dexion-Comino International just ahead of a hid for the company by the American Interlake Group in July.

The Council's report made it plain that some of those who had. dealt may have had ad-vance information and it hacked up its conclusion with more in-sight into the workings of an inquiry than it had ever pre-viously given. It said that evi-dence had been taken from 27 broking and four jobbing firms which disclosed 102 transactions. The investigation had un-covered total purchases of 730,000 shares by 72 clients.

All of this was more detailed than anything the Council had ever said before.

system is to demonstrate that it is vigorously and efficiently It can be no coincidence that the Council's new aggressiva stance should have hegun to emerge only shortly after the Stock Exchange had issued a operated.

powerful response to the pro posals contained in the Labour Party's Green Paper on company law reform. At the heart of those propos-

sure requirements.

legal process "

Clearly, it is now setting out to make that claim stick by ex-plaining to the general public in more detail exactly what it is

doing (although other consider-ations, such as libel law, still might prevent it from pointing a definite finger ar all offend-ers). The assumption, it appears,

At the heart of those propos-als is the creation of a Compan-ies Commission, a sort of British equivalent to the Américan Securities Exchange Commis-sion, with extensive powers to nversee the affairs of the City.

In line with market expecta-tions, Ever Ready saw its interim profits, before tax, slide from £4.42m to £3.27m on global sales up from £39.6m to £44.4m. Most of the damage occurred in Britain where trading profits fall £607,000 to £2.53m-material shortages arising from the three-day week accounting Such a Commission would he given the power to veto deci-sions hy the Stock Exchange Council; it would take over the functions of the Takeover Panel the three-day week accounting for up to £400,000 of the shortfall backed by legal sanctions which ara at present lacking ; it would monitor day-to-day market trad-

By Andrew Wilson

Price controls are estimated to have cut back the interim profils potential by £1.25m with ing with the authority to sus-pend shares if unusual trading the group able to recoup only half its additional costs. Demand for batteries remaioed parterns developed; and it would enforce tougher disclohuoyant, particularly in export markets. But electrical activi-ties associated with the huilding Tha Stock Exchange has always argued that such string-ent outside controls are both unnecessary and impracticable in Britain. In its reply to the Green Paper, it said that the proposed commission would largely duplicate the work of the Council. industry had a disappointing time.

and building recession Overseas presented a mixed By David Mott in line with market expectapicture. Germany was slightly lower, although with some signs of recovery in the current half. Italy. however, was well down, thanks to the unsettled national labour situntion. Offsetting these was a gain of one-eighth by the Sonth African subsidiary, which together with the other interests left overseas trading profits only £5,000 off at £1.94m.

The board say it is almost inevitable that there will he "some" declice in pretax pra-fits for the year from last time's £12.9m. So far earnings a share are down from 3.62p to 2.85p. For the full 12 months last year the group made 10.84p. The shares closed steady last nicht shares closed steady last night at 43p.

Squeeze on P Henderson's earnings and liquidity

In particular, it attacked the claim that the Takeover Panel Iscked both the will and the means to control "the wide-spread City scandals and abuses". It stated that each of the cases of alleged abuse citad

while turnover increased from £4.7m to £5.3m profits were slashed from £562,000 to in the Green Paper could have heen prevented by changes to the law or hy effective enforce-ment of existing law. t250,000 pre-tax, and earnings from 6.3p to 2.6p a share. The dividend is raised from 1.81p to 1.88p, this heing the same net figure of 1.26p. Above all, it claimed that a Stock Exchange investigation into insider trading was "as rigorous and probing as any local property.

ing extraordinary items, from 6.1p to 3.96p. The total dividend A strained cash position and more than halved profits have to he reported by the P. C. Henderson sliding-door gaar group for the first half of its of 3.2p matches the previous year's adjusted total.

early Government action will be taken m relieve pressures which **Staffs Potteries**

Staffordshire Potteries yester-day corrected their final divi-dend for last term from 4.44p to the company cannot control. The group expects to continue selling more, particularly over-seas, and it will seek to control 3.61p making a total amended from 7.7p to 6.56p. The retained profit is £197,000, not £192,000. costs "even more stringently". Last full year Hendarson topped £1m profit for the first time. The shares eased 4p m 72p.

Kwik Save beat clamp on margins

cent rise in pre-tax profits to £2.7m for 1973-74, the board of the Kwik Save Discount Group points out that this has been achieved in spite a fall in mar-gins from 8 per cent to 6.67 per cent as e result of the Govero-ment's restriction of retail margins. The improvement was achieved by forcing calor w achieved by forcing sales up from £27.8m to £40.5m.

from £27.3m to £40.5m. Attributable profits have expanded from £1.23m to £1.25m, backing a rise to divi-dend from 4.45p to 5.04p. Earnings a share are 8.3p. against 8,24p. The second half brought in £1.42m, a rise of 13 per cent.

With its trading area extend-iog over North Wales, Shrap-shire, Cheshire, and Lancashire, the board is still expansioo minded. Over the past year about nine stores were opened bringing the total to 53, and already in the current year four more stores have been onened. Even allowing for the

term.

time.

50 per cent of Baird's ordinary

J. Hepworth New 3-tier structure 18pc off, but helps Bishop's Stores to make first million improving £342,000 and earnings a share from 6.36p to 8.3p. The year's dividend is hoisted from 2.49p to 2.62p—the maximum allowed.

By Ashley Druker

Although profits of the J. Hepworth tailoring group are still down on a year ago the trend is Bishop's Stores turns in pre-tax profits over £1m for the first an improving one and with a return of £3.73m pre-tax for last term stock market expectations time, thaoks to all rouod growth. In fact there was a 63 per cent advance to £1.03m, and were more or less met. The the shares greeted this with a rise of 5p to 97p for the shares closed unchanged at 30p. From surnover up from 225.1m to £28.1m, including VAT, profit for the year to August 31 was 18 per cen1 off. But raken half hy half the de-cline of 13 per ceot tn £1.85m ordinary.

shops, The past year was the first in which trading activities were carried out by three separate compacies, and cach exceeded in turned in Higher levels of elliciency from the new structure are re-flected to turaover climbing 17 per cent to £51.6m for the 52 weeks to June 29. Retaioed profits rose from £231,000 to ins target. Retail turned in £791,000 (against £580,000) to profits, wholesale some £198,000 (£84,00) and cash and carry for the first time £36,000.

over the fitoal six months com-pares well with one of 23 per cent at the halfway point. The company says the second half continued m reflect the effects of the three-day week. Horizons effects of the three-day week. hut showed an improvement which has been maintaided to date both in cash and unit terms. There are 27 new shops scheduled to he opened in the current period in addition to the 317 now open. At the attributable level profits were down from £2.76m to £1.7m and earnings, exclud-ing extraordinary items. from widen at Fidelity Radio

For the first time since heing marketed in late 1971, profits of Fidelity Radio have paled and in the half year to September 30, at the pretax level, they show a 39 per cent fall from £907,000 to £554,000. Turnorer, however, was increased further from £5.6m to £6.1m. Like most other companies the group is currently faced with ever increasing costs. The order book is full and sales are being held at a satisfactory level, hui in the present climate the board had to raise the momentum to help improve profitability which they have done by higher sales

in export markets. They comment that substantial progress has been made orerseas and that in the half year exports totalled £867,000, comoared with £839,000 for the whole of last year. Operations overseas are only

established and this expansion full year ending next March 31,

Drastic measures after big ADM Machines losses

By Tony May

There is no dividend for the Akhough the company has year, against 2.12p, as after tax heeo trading profitably since relief there is a loss of £300,000, March, the board of ADM and exceptional provisions of Business Machines announces about £250,000 will be needed drastic steps to reorganize and institute adequate fioancial controls following a loss of £550,000

for the 12 months to March 31.

to cover stock deficienties and other items. The group has now been reorganized into four operating

or the 12 months to March 31. divisions while a new financial Moreover, because of "signi- director joined the board nn

13 per cent. obvious means of access. Pro-vided the window frames are in good condition, and they are not leaded light glazed-the sur-veyor's nightmare-they can

be secured by key-operated locks. A surveyor will probably be anxious to use the same type of Even all

Prevention better than a burglary

As commerce and iodustry he prepared to pay a premium easily. Windows, clearly, are an improve their security measures and meet the cost of a survey. it looks as though thieves are a certain amount of compro-turoing their attentions to pri-turoing their attentions to private houses. The rewards may the houses and flats which most not be so great, but a theft can deserve an nn-the-spot survey be carried out much more —in the light of the situation easily. If the house or flat and the

Aware of this trend, the insur. value of the contents.

Commenting on the 21 per ent rise in pre-tax profits to 27m for 1973-74, the board of he Kwik Save Discount Group wints out that this has been chieved in spite a fall in mar-this from 8 per cent to 6.67 per ent as e result of the Govero-nent's restriction of retail moreoving on their interim

With its trading area extend-

Improving on their interim growth, which saw profits. double t., £295,000, Hugh Baird,

maltsters, harley and hop mer-chants, more than trehled their pre-tax to a record £685,000 last

Earnings are raised from 1.22p to 3.31 p and the total divi-dend from 0.75p to 0.77p. The Canada Malting Company holds

Fortress Trust loss

loss for the year shown in con-solidated profit and loss accouot

Because of the need to ensure

investment

that funds are available to meet

D.M. LANCASTER Taxable profit to June 30, £23,000 (£17,000); earnings per share, 0.65p (0.49p); dividend 0.25p (0.25p).

STONEWARE Mr G. R. F. Tompicins-head of Green Shield Stamps-has acouired further 45,050 Stoneware shares making his total holding 80.8 per Cent of Stoneware convitor

Interim oet revenue £446,000 (£405,000) with net asset value 49p (961p). Dividend held at 0.84p

Parent company interim sales 5563,000 (£509,000) and loss £11,000 (£29,000 profit). Loss at Graybyrne subsidiary £5,000 and at

Cosalt bid accepted by 90.1 per cent of shares, and now upcoo-

Pre-tax profits for 1974 rose from \$R5.95m to \$16.0m and at

\$10.3m. With earnings increased from 21c to 52c a share, the

dividend total has jumped from

19c to 40c e share, with a final of 23c.

Gold production in September

by the South African gold min-

2,108,047625 (65,568 kgs), an in-crease on the August figure of 2,049,141025 (63,735 kgs). Total

September quarter was R603.8m.

Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas : Earn

ings after nine months rose from \$27.2m to \$46.0m equiva-lent to an increase from \$1.43

tha

revenue received during

to \$2.43 a share. Third qu earniogs were up from 55c to 93c a share.

net level from \$4.18m to

MTD (Mangula)

SA gold output

cent of Stoneware equity.

AKE VIEW INV

oet.

M MOLE

ditional.

Molynx £26,000.

COSALT-ORBIT

Highland Electronics

increased

ings a share are down from 1.69p to 0.82p. Interim jump by R. Cole Although first-halt profits of

The profit is struck after crediting a provision of £90,000 made 14 1973 for losses on cer-tain mait delivery contracts. No such provision is needed this R. H. Cole have leapt from £384,000 to £895,000, the board of this chemicals, plastics and

of this chemicals, plastics and electronics group says that the second half is unlikely to pro-duce profits at the same level. Nunetheless, profits have nearly reached the record £952,000 achieved for the whole of last year.

Turnover is ahead from E5m to £6.4m. On doubled attribut profits



Mr Jack Dickman, chairman and managing director of Fidelity Radio : Pretax profits slip on higher turnover.

The group operates chiefly in

the Home Couoties with distri-bution depots and trade markets

in several counties, plus 69

tics of the home economy. None theless, in the present climate of inflation and rising costs they stress that it would be difficult to make any forecast for the

in exports will act as a stabiliz- The interim dividend is being ing factor against the uncertain increased from 1.31p to 1.47p

ance industry is trying to tackle it in a number of ways. One of these is to make householders and the public at large more aware about the need for adequate security. Unfortunately, there are so many people these days persuading us to do this Rod that " for our own good " that campaigns along those lines are not always particularly effective.

locreasingly, insurers are sureving houses, to assess the isks and to see how they could e reduced. Ideally, nf course. isurers should survey all the rivate houses and flats where rivate houses and riats where house suggests in provide that you are well off. that you are well off. If the aim is simply to deter mount But, hearing in mind te cost of a trained surveyor, at would he uneconomic— oce householders would not difficult for a thief to get in

ar éa He will see whether it is secluded—a desirable feature for estate agents, maybe, hut not so far as insurance cont

publes are concerned. If the house is in a street, is it a corner house? Often, a corner house is more prone to attack. Another point whether the appearanca of the house suggests to passers-by that you are well off.

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house, he will look closely at the theft risk from both the house, if possible. outside and the inside. Taking into account the situation and surrounoings, he will consider whether you live in a high risk

from the inside), surveyors realize that it is not everybody who will be prepared m carry about and use a second key. One way of avoiding this diffi-culty is to obtain a replacement

cylinder for the standard cylinder rim night-latch-so that the same key will then operate both locks. Even then, is the mortice deadlock must actually be used, in addition to slamming the door shut when one leaves the house.

window lock throughout th effects of inflation, turnover is well ahead of the same period With doors, although it may last year.

seem obvious to fit a mortice deadlock to the "final exit" door (which cannot be bolted At half time, profits expanded 30 per cent to £1.28m; most of which came from rental income which rose from £208,000 to £337,000. Over the full year, income from this source rose from £621,000 to £856,000.

> Unigate's food sales deal in France

BSN Gervais Danooe and Northern Foods, which already have a food production and distribution pact, have signed a sales and production cooperation agreement with Unigate, Danone

For other external doors and said in Paris. Under the deal, Unigate will take over the sales of the two companies, hitherto handled by a joint company. Further, Northfrench windows, a surveyor may recommend fitting keyoperated mortice rack bolts or automatic locking bolts at the automatic locking bolts at the top and bottom. Increasingly, surveyors are recommending that a safe should be installed. This could be a small wall safe, or a larga safe normally used for holding cash in commercial premises. One of the important points about a wall safe is that it should be concealed in a really good hiding place—and that is often easier said than done. But if the house has a cavity wall (perhaps ern will take over Unigate's Northallerton dairy factory under a long-term supply con-tract while the French company s studying the possibility of

Briefly

house has a cavity wall (perhaps with an inner layer of therma-MAJEDIE INVESTMENTS lite or similar block construc-tion), it may he suitable m fit many of the different types of Reference to Sagga House yesterday should have read Sagga

CABLE TRUST Alternatively, a floor safe may he recommended. Provided it is In mine months to September 30 pre-tax earnings £4,63m (£4m). Net assets a share 97p (1493p nine months before)

fitted correctly inm a suitable concrete floor, it should offer much better resistance to attack than a wall safe. But there is the drawback that

wall safe on the market.

risk of the keys heing left, say, in a drawer of the dressing table

Increasingly, alarm systems of

one kind or another are being used where hig values are at risk in a private house. This is

where problems can arise and,

in the end, there is usually some

The alarm system used must

form of compromise.

is absolutely necessary.

round physical security.

BRAUN AG Worldwide turnover of the Braun AG, e German subsidiary of Gill-ette of Boston, rose 6.7 per cent to over 650m marks (£108.3m) in year M September 30, but profit declined by an unspecified amount. a floor safe is much more in-convenient m use, and thus it is ikely that, to practice, it will be used only for items of jewelry, and so on, which ara not worn regularly. GRAND JUNCTION

Group gross revenue for year to March 31 £1.8m (£2.6m) includ-ing £378,000 (£1.2m) dealing pro-fits of subsidiaries. Net revenua £743,000 (£1.4m) whole of which is absorbed by dividend to parent. Some surveyors prefer to re-commend a small conventional safe, anchored to the floor in a cupboard in the hedroom or dressing room. They feel that it

NEWMAN-LINDOP is more likely that it will he used than a safe sunk inm the floor of the kitchen or garage: and a combination lock is favoured hecanse it avoids the

Offer for Lindop Holdings equity not already owned by Newman Industries has been declared un-conditional. NI oow has 93 per cent containing. stake in Lindop.

Mining

North Kalgurli hearing date

be tailored not only to the in-dividual security needs of the hnuse or flat, but also sn as to allow those living there to lead Hearing of the proceedings instituted by North Kalgurii against Great Boulder Mines their normal lives. Ideally, too, the wiring should not upset the interior decorations more than will take place on November 19. The company has rold the Perth Stock Exchange that it is seeking a dissolution of its partnership with Great Boulder, damages and certain other re-

is absolutely necessary. Perhaps the best arrange-ment is to identify the "security areas" in a house and to protect them with an alarm system without too much inconvenience — together with a reasonable - tandard of ell-This follows the claim by Great Boulder earlier this week that North Kalgurli was in default m the extent of \$920,000 on its contributions m operat-John Drummond ing costs at the Scotia and Carr Boyd Rocks mines.

Fortress Trust, the property group in which London and County Securities held a 32 per

drafts of £20.7m

is fairly stated ".

the

(£201,000), M. P. Harris feels cent stake, made a loss in 1973 of £568,000 after making excep-tional charges of £1.05m. chill at halfway

Passing £1m for the first nme in 1973 M. P. Harris (Hold-The year-end balance sheet shows shareholders' fuods of ings). Sussex-based huilders' merchants, has felt the chill of economic conditions to the half £1.13m, development procerty and work in-progress of £24.5m. and net hank loans and overto June 30. On turnover up 9 per cent to £5.17m, pre-tax pro-fit retreated from £505,000 to £46⁻,000 and the "ottrihutable" from £251,000 to £213,000. The The auditors, however, state that they " have been unable to satisfy themselves that the asset Development oroperty and work to progress £24,554,859 is included to the consolidated interim dividend is 0.3p against 0.28p.

balance sheet at a fair value, and consequently that the group Fitzroy tumbles

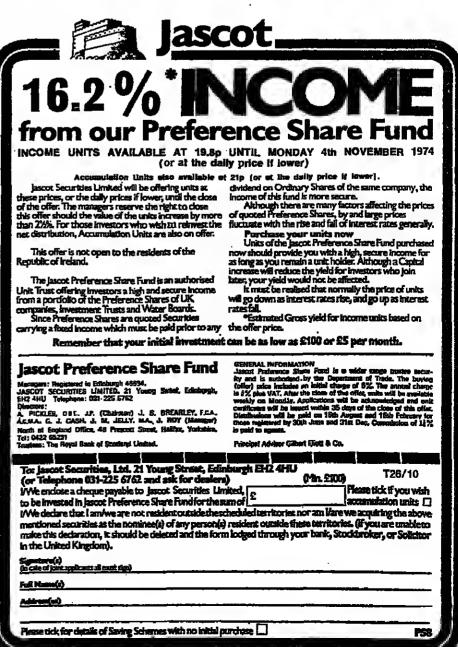
Mainly because of the reces-sion in the housing and huild-ing trade, coupled with high interest rates and the drastic fall in share prices, Fitzroy In-vestment Co turns in pre-tax profits showing a collapse from £288,000 to a mere £7,000. Turnover was up slightly from £1.5m to £1.7m. needed m fulfil a large order

accounting ires taker records", which have come to are the closing of four loss-light since then, the board is making subsidiaries, two of delaying the accounting date to which were overseas. Urgent delaying the accounting date to September 30, issuing figures steps to reduce operating costs for 18 months, in or about have been taken throughout the December. group.

Burgess Products in good fettle make up leeway

Making a floe show of recovery there the disastrous first-half, thares of Burgess Products Co Holdings), acoustical and electri-ral engineers, put on 2p to 2sp resterday. In the first-half this Leicester-seed group suffered drastically to August 3 (compared with 5699,000 for the preceding year's final lcg). Turnover for the year rose 7.8 per cent 10 £10.44m. Net profit fell from 5582,030 to E302,000, the "attrihumble" from 5678,000 to £295,000, while earn-ings a share dropped from 13.5p after the disastrous first-half, shares of Burgess Products Co (Holdings), acoustical and electrical engineers, put on 2p to 2\$p yesterday.

In the first half this Leicester-based group suffered drastically from industrial ection at one of their subsidiaries, followed imme-diately by the three-day week. Profits then collapsed from f401,000 pre-mx to a mere £12,000. The substantial recovery visualized in March turns ont to be a con-tribution of £437,000 out of the



WEST BROMWICH SPRING Interim dividend 0.34p (0.3p); pretax profit £197,000 (£61,000). Earnings per share 2.35p (0.8p). ths before). UNIFLEX Interim turnover £2.59m £963,000) and taxable profit 123,000 (£93,000), Earnings 2.95p (2.48p) a share.

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THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 26 1974

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Selling hits gilt-edged sector

Yields on loog-dated Govern-ment stocks rose to record levels yesterday as the gilt-edged market suffered a fresh wave of persistent and some-times quite sizable selling. By the close of trading, losses of up to a point were being displayed. Gloomy discussion in the press about the prospects for the "long-end" of the gilts market appeared to have been the main motivatioo behind the selling. The fresh cut in a key United States prime rate failed to pro-vide much comfort. Even

selling. The fresh cut in a key United States prime rate failed to pro-vide much comfort. Even record yields of 16.6 per cent had little impact, with confi-dence now totally dissipated, according to dealers. With "mediums" about ' point softer and longer "shorts" down 1 to 1 point, the result has been a sharp steepening of the yield curve. the yield curve.

the yield curve. The equity market trading account closed with a technical rally during the final hour of busicess, when major stocks recovered earlier losses and in many cases established small net sains raily during the final hour of busioess, when major stocks recovered earlier losses and in many cases established small net gains. Gold miniog shares had another husy sessioo—with mosi of the business taking place Been at 164p. In gold shares, heavier-priced issues rose stroogly and re-covered quickly from a mid-afternoon pause for profit-taking. By the close, gains of f1 aod more had beeo recorded by of the business taking place

Latest dividends

Al) dividends in new pence	or app	opriate	currenci	es	
Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev
(and par values)	div	ago	date	tDtal	year
ADM Bus Machines (5p)	Nil	2.12		NII	2,12
Alcan Alumintum Qly	35c	25c	15/1	120c	90c
Hugh Baird (5p) Fin	0.59	0.62	13/12	0.77	0,75
Eishop's Stores (25p) Fin	1.44	1.37		2.62	2.49
Burgess Prods (25p) Fio	3.47	3.32	6/12	4.93	4.72
Chrysler Corp	35c	35c	10/12	140c	130c
R. H. Cole 125p) lor	2.28	1.73	16/2		4.13
Construction Hidgs (20p) Fin	4,99	5.36	27/3	8.0	7.86
Dom & Gen Tst (25p) Int	2.23	2.0	2/12		7.07
Ever Ready (25p) Int	1.3	1.25	6/1	_	4.33
Fidelity Radio (10p) lot	1.47	1.31	9/1	_	5.25
Fitzroy Inv (25p) Fig	NH	2.43	_	0.75	3.43
M. P. Harris (25p) Int	0.3	0.28	4/1	_	1.93
P. C. Henderson (10p) lot	1.88	1.81	2/1	_	4.41
Highland Electronics (20p)	0.9	1.5	6/1	0,9	1.5
J. Hepworth (10p) Fig	2.2	2.2+1	_	3.2	3.211
kwik Save Dis (10p) Fio	3.37	2.88	2/1	5.04	4.45
D. M. Lancaster (5p)	0.26	0.25	3/1	0.26	0.25
Lowland Inv (25p) Fin	1.42	1.27	9/12	2.16	1.96
Massey-Fergusoo Qiv	20c	20c	20/12	80c	50c
Rosehaugh Co (25p)	1.4	1.4†	3/1	1.4	1.47
Staffs Potteries (25p) Fio	3.61	3.43		6.87*	6.56
Texaco Oly	60‡	44c	10/12	210c	173c
West Brom Spring (10p) lot	0,34	0.3			1.24

Forda .

of Sterling	earlier, and 2.6240-70 overnight. Euroguilder interest rates drop- ped by an average 1 percentage	its, with weekend sterling costing up to 100 per cent at one stage.	75-80 Galebourse Rd, Alles Tury, Bucks 6286-628- 25.3 12.1 Abber Capital 11.8 12.6 7.6 47.5 20.6 Abber General 20.3 21.6 6.6 25.9 14.3 Do Income 14.1 12.0 8.6	1 11.9 19.4 High Income 9 00.5 13.3 Jenet Cap 13.0 16.4 De City of Ldn 11 High 36.2 De Global	16.3 19.7 15.31 84.2 31.5 Scottenarts 31.7 31.6 9.30 58.0 33.8 Scottenarts 31.7 36.3 479 2903 137.1 Scottenarts 31.7 36.3 479 2903 137.1 Scottenarts	23.3 27.0 5.63 [2nd Mataned Pund 23.3 27.0 5.63 [21.1 45.9 Perform 25.3 141.3 2.05 [116.4 103 8 Balanced 23.4 34.7 10.34]00.0 307.6 Guarantee	Tub.e	Neal 0862 20071 72 Prop Bad 133.8 e& Prosper Group, t. EC3P 3EP. 01.554 6889
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ingenhagen 1390-335 1301-6514 Franklur, 599-502m 2099-5,00m 11:50m 24:75-57:210 5185-604 Natril 133-00-90p 133,60-4m Natri 133,00-40	where the guilder is currectly the strongest participant. Rumours have been surfacing io	Tic disc Copeniating S-37 press Frankture S-1pl press Habing Ne press Septement	G.7 32.5 Brit 100 2nd 11.7 33.8 0.1 33.9 18.1 Growth & Inc 17.5 18.8 7.4 33.5 18.1 Growth & Inc 17.5 18.8 7.4 33.5 18.7 Nec & Ind Dev 18.2 18.2 8.0	79.6 MIL CON ALL	H.S. 57.8 8.14 10.2 Sl.441225 Graham St. London.	BCZ 01-600 4747 134.0 92.6 Crown Bri	Uny 92.6	in 2nd Ser 0.9 1010 Find/Can 103,6 114.6 Find/Can 112,3 118.3
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20th Cent Bank 12 °. G. T. Whyte 13 °.	bills from houses and the banks. This appeared to be nowbere near sufficient to meet all needs.	Recent issues Classing	214 125 High Yield 121 10 10 50 72 70 214 125 High Yield 121 13.0 10 10 451 214 Sect 7701 31 213 228 7.22 Indian Unit Trons Nansgement L15.	-Save Prestier Gree - Great Alera Stop Jup. Destings 10 Bi-CA 8890 Erstilde Han 65-3 Ute on St. Edinb	01-555 1717 GL 1 21.9 Equity Grath urgh 282 45.5.	01-939 6122 105.6 100.7 Prop 1015 7:9 45 King Witham St. EC4	n, EC2. 01-585 9454] = Ex dividend 108.6 112.3 [public Castraw Bursuce. 01-9269678 divided. / Cash valu	Not-available to the general to a far y grow yreid. : Pravious day Dustings suspended, a Sab
Williams & Glyn's 12 %	With the market expecting a slight surplus, conditions were relatively comfortable at the put-	L'Attainen Wire 10- Pf (1) Die Pf (2) cattodine Wire (0- 1) Die 100 Sact Wire 10- Pf (200) Die 10 Finance Wire 10- Pf (200) Die 10 Sact Wire 10- Pf (200) Die 10 Sact Wire 10- Pf (201) Die 10 Sact Die 10- Pf (20	7:0 36 8 Guardhill 157 15.0 8.2 Herdervan Adomistrikal Lid, 11 Auvan Friar, Lander, ECZ 01.423 Ser 11 02: 430 Cabol Cr 412 77.0 156 197.3 Millismach Sill Trus Manferral Lid, PU Bent Sill Oblar Cr 90 AL. 94.1 331 Defiar Cr 90 AL. 14.3 615 Bent Garlacy 14.4 7.1 132 14.3 615 Bent Garlacy 14.4 7.5 50 14.3 615 Bent Garlacy 15.5 50 14.3 615 Bent Garlacy 15.5 50 14.4 51 05.5 50 14.5 50 Garlacy 15.5 50 14.5 50 Garlacy 15.5 50 15.5	Rad 34.6 Universal Grath 34 61.7 27.5 Capital Accuse 26	1 Utympie wat, Wenther, Ba 13.5 274 13.5 2.6 South Units 1 3.0 130 130 130 De Accum 13.0 130 130 De Accum	U 0XB. 01-902 6876 55.2 30.1 Libor Ass 31 6.38 00.6 40.2 EDor Endow 73.0 Property Endow	The state of the s	talline days -13 Monday. 18 3 and an an and a start and an
Committee. • Demands deposits. 21 4 *** E10 000 and over.	set. "Calling" was not parti- cularly heavy and houses were finding fresh funds with hids of	Finance for Ind 14- 1992 22. Seecastic Wir Doc Pf. + 21 De-1 UOT 16 conv.DOD Latest date of	21 Young St. Schwarzh. 601-225 cf. 17.6 M.B Compound 11: 14.8 16.9 14.80 19.0 16.8 On Accum 10: 16.5 12.3 14.60 20.0 15.2 25.4 66.3 vill 14.8 16.3	SLO 20.4 High Return 34 - 64.6 41.0 Commodily 41 - 54.5 20.5 Pagestal - 34	1 253 JULI SELO TILO PTOP UNIN 0 458 JULI SELO TILO PTOP UNIN 0 458 JULI SELO TILO PTOP UNIN 0 313 143 ETO SEL Ener Bui 10 313 143 ETO SEL Ener Equity	20.0	Brid 106.9 (2010) and 3rd Thorney (2010) and	and Thursday of month. (2015) (1) (2) (1) (2) (1) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2
* 7-day deposits in extrem al £10,000 up to £23,000 10% (* over £23,000 10% (*.	10 or 10] per cent. By the close, rates had firmed to around 11, with one or two final	RIGHTS ISSUES regula Bank Raposium (ISter)	Li Young Si, Guisburgh, 114, 113, 143 (Gilles Cite) 17.5 143 (Compound 11: 146 153 1440 18.0 14.0 (Compound 11: 146 153 1440 20.0 15.2 5%; Withwell) 14.5 153 20.0 15.2 5%; Withwell) 14.5 153 20.0 20.3 Do Accom 19.5 11.0 1547 20.4 20.3 Do Accom 19.5 11.0 1547 20.4 20.3 Do Accom 19.5 11.0 1547 20.4 21.4 Cop (D) 12.2 11.4 5.57 20.5 11.4 Cop (D) 12.2 11.4 5.57 20.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 1	10.1 20.4 Prop & Build 23 105.6 46.0 Select Grathin 41 104.6 45.8 select loc(8) 45 104.2 103.5 Comm Presid 101	5 35 6.11 1.25 5.45 East Bornd 1 5 45.77 2.17 d.25 5.45 East Bornd 1 1 47.2010.71 11.25 0.26 Prop Bornd 1 1 104.25 6.21 0.26 Prop Bornd 1	10.06 10.47 71.3 Do Smith B.39 18 101.4 100.0 Do Fier 1 5.64 4.67	Brid 15.4 Thursday of month. Any Tol.4	ake DN 54.40 25.75 25.7 dat DN 54.40 25.75 25.7 dat DN 54.40 25.75 25.7 dat DN 54.40 25.75 25.7 dat DN 55.40 25.75 25.7 dat DN 55.40 25.75 25.7 dat DN 55.40 25.7 dat DN 55.7 dat DN 55.7
	halances taken at 11 per cent.	Inted prior in parentheses. "Ex dividend."				6 6-33 176.0 147.5 Prop Grade	229)_147.4 (maantii (36) 14th of 1	month, (37) 21st al cash Garden
		•						"Ping us

Except for a few selected features, heavy engineers were sluggisb. Investment selling drove De La Rue down by 8p to 112p. covery from the initial profitfirst day of the trading account, there was every inclination to take profits. But when some of the more recent sellers came taking sellers and closed ap off taking sellers and closed ap our at Sap. But Tube Investments, unchanged at 170p, had been as low as 167p, and Hawker Sidde-ley, down 2p at 184p, touched 180p on the first reports that the group had postponed its decision to kill the HS 146 venture.

of the more recease Scheres came in to buy stock for delivery, share prices rose against them. ICI, baving dropped to 156p during tha morning, closed at 161p, a pat gaio of 1p. Courtaulds, finally ip higher at 69ip, had touched 65ip, and Unilever, 1p up at 165p, had heen at 164p. In gold shares, heavier-priced

New York, Oct 25.—Si tha New York stock es closed virtually und today after giving up a early gain. The Dow Jones in average closed at 636.1 007 noint

0.07 point. Volume totalled 12 shares compared with 14 yesterday.

Silver nears 4c do

Consumer issues had a dis-appointing day; Mothercare weakened ahead of pext week's weakened ahead of pext week's trading statement. Boots (128p), together with several other store majors slipped by a few pence. A firm spot how-ever was Bishops Stores (5p up at 98p), after the results. Elsewhere, Every Ready (Gt Britain) rallied after falling to 41p oo the interim report, while half-time figures also up-set Fidelity Radio, Lake Elliott, M. Mole and P. C. Henderson weakened oo trading news. Financial shares remained weakened oo trading news. Financial shares remained pervous, with the Casadian banks looking unsettled after the annouocement of a rights issue by Toronto Dominion (the sbares eased to £21 11/16 on some small selliog). Barclays Bank (138p) and Lloyds Bank (123p) gave up a couple of pence. Among the second-licers, E. Bates Holdings dipped to 31p at first, io response to the cost of disposing of Wel-fare

Dec.

المقوبين أعباد			_		_	
	0et 00	* Oct 35	0et 24	0ct 35	Oct 24	
Wall Street	Aliled Chem. 304 28 Aliled Stores 174 17 Alice Supernut. 1 3	Can Brader 10	184	Schoring Plough 48's Schlumber. 972	. 493.	Commodities
Viali Dilect			33	Scott Paper . 12 Senboard Coast 297 Sears Roc. 451	91234 40 4	
w York, Oct 25 -Stocks on	Amerada Heas 16 15	Gen. Tel. El. 184 Gen. Tire 124	19148	Shell Oli 4142 Shell Trans. 147 Signal Co. 277	494	
New York stock exchange	Am. Airlines 75, 77 Am. Srands 235 25 Am. Broadcast 15, 15	General 44 2 General Pac 21 Getty 00 125 4 Gillette 254	27-123-	Signal Co. 17. Singer 12. Soly 4.	13	Sugar surges to
after giving up a strong	Am. Srands 28 24 Art. Broadcast 154 15 Arr. Cyan. 254 25 Arr. Cyan. 212 21 Am. 5. Power 18 15	Gillette 254 Goodrach 192 Goodrach 192	SAN S	Sth Cal Edison . 17-	14-14-64	new peak levels
gain. Dow Jones industrial		Goodrach 1922 Goodrach 1922 Goodrach 1922 Gould Lac. 1924 Grant W.T. St	10.2	Southern Riv. 394	2	
ge closed at 636.19, down	Am. Notars 44 4 Am. Nat. Gas 302 30 Am. Smalt. 17 17 Am. Smalt. 68 5 Am. Tei. 454 45	Grant W.T. St. OL AL & PRC. St. Greyheund 102	102	Souible 29 Std. Brands 40% Std. 00 Cal. 23% Std. 00 Ind. 53%	2 4 2 3 5	A fresh burst of buying took London SUGAR prices m new all
ume totalled 12,650,000	Amf. Inc. 10 9	Gui AL & Pac. 3 Greyheind 107 Gui Ou 137 Gui Ou 137 Gui Wa Int. 25 Heinz H. J.	14	Std. Oil 1nd 83/s	52	time highs yesterday. The daily price was raised £10 to a record
s compared with 14,910,000	Aspland Oil 15 15	Heinz H. J. 304	18.16	Stevens J.P. 12 Stude Worth 224	27 12 23 11	£410 a long ton, while futures soared between £18.25 and £20.50.
rday.	Aven Prod. 27 27	100mn15 C201100 //	a had had	Sundermand 13	117	Futures opened at the limit op
er nears 4c down	Avia Prod. 201 2 Babcock & Wenr 144 14 Bunker Tu NY 144 14 Bank of An. 2014 14 Bank of An. 2014 14 Bank of An. 2014 201 Bank of An. 2014 2014 2014 Bank of An. 2014 2014 2014 2014 Bank of An. 2014 2014 2014 2014 Bank of An. 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 Bank of An. 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 Bank of An. 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014	Inima Sheet	3	Sun Oil 374 Teledyne 10 Tennece - 20%	his shinks	day's curb dealines and very little
much as 4.40 cents down in ars but up to a cent higher by	Bank of Am. 214 20 Bank of N.Y. 774 27 Beat Fas. 142 14	at int Harv. 15" int Nickel 27" 2 Int Tepper 35 2 Int Tel, Tel. 18" 2 Javel Co 20% 2 Jun Walter 18"		Texaco 22% Texas East Trans 26	33	selling interest came into the pools, which by the end of the morning
507.00C; Dec. 510.00C; Jan, c; March, 623.50C; May.	Best Fis. 140 14 Best Dick 252 26 Bell & Howell 114 17 Bestdig 254 25 Both Sheel 254 25	a Javel Co 20% 2 Javel Co 20% 2 Jun Walter 18% 3 Johns Many. 18%	1	Texas Inst. 43. Texas Utilities 184. Texas 14	199.	session totalled 554 lots. Dealers feir the huild up of constructive
c; July, 535.80c; Sept. 541.90c; 60.90c; Jan. 553.50c. Habdy man \$513 (metricula \$508.5).	Both Steel 25 25 Boeing 17 17	Johnson & John 87's	HARA	T.Y.A. St. Travelers Gp. 18-	19 z	background factors had helped to strengthen the tone of the market
York. Oct 25.—COMEX SILVER i much as J.40 cants dewn in urs but up to a cant higher by so to forwards. Oct. 506.60c; 507.00c; Dec. 515.00c; March C. March 52.50c; March S. March 52.50c; March S. March 52.50c; March S. March 52.50c; March March 52.50c; March March 52.50c; March March 52.50c; March 52.50c; March March 52.50c; March 52.50c; March March 52.50c; March 52.50c; March 52.50c; March March 52.50c; March 52.5	Boise Cascade 114 113 Borden 175 176 Sorg Warner 165 16	Kennecvit 3142 Kern McGas 66	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	T.A.L. Inc. 17	65 11 12 16 12	after the recent spate of long liqui- dation orders prompted by the EEC
RFutures closed steady be- 100 and 110 points down on lots. Ocl. 59.60c; Nov. 59.60c; 60.20c; Jan. 60.90c; March, ; May. 65.40c; July. 64.60c;	Bartos Cascada 114 11 Bardos 176 176 Bary Wirker 142 14 Brital Myers 405 38 Badd 54 55 Bartol 184 16 Bartoglos Mike 33 35 Europicgies 195 35	Kerr-Bergus H Kerr-Bergus H Kimb. Clk. 24 Krants Co. 22 Krage 2.5. 26 Kroger 16 Ligs Krer 27 Ligs Krer 27 Ligs Jartan 34	HEARING	Uniever N.V 202 Unionamerica 3	252	sugar deal and large Philippine
60.200: Jan. 60.900; March, ; May, 63.400; July. 64.600: 5.800.	Burl. Ind. 16 16 Springton Nike 33 33	Kroger 164 Ling Mper 28	影	Union Bancorp Th Union Carb. 41% Dn. Dif Cal. 314	41-	sales to the world market. Reports that the Czechoslovakian
NFubrics fluctuated within a il range lo close about 0.75 lo onis higher on light complission	Burrouchs 75 77 Campball Sobp 25 24 Camadian Pac. 15 13 Canarpillar 50 44	Litten 32 Litten 32 Lockboad 44 Litter 80	4	Un. Pacific Corp. 60	1126	sugar heet crop, of which two-
5.80c. M. —Fubries fluctuated within a Msage 10 class about D.75 10 onia higher on 1911 commission zovering, Dec. 43.40-SOC: March. S. May. 45.35-40c. July. 45.70c: 8.79c: Dec. 49.75c bld: March.	Celenene To 77	Linchy Storms Ste Magnerox Sta	150.0	United Altereft 27. United Brands 3% Utd Merch & Man 14%	27° -37 10	thirds is still to be harvested, is threatened by bad weather and the United States Department of Agri-
15c. World Sugar futures hald	Chase Manhat, 277- 28	Mapco - 24	Antis	0.S. Industries St. 0.S. Steel 384	39 137	culture's forecast of lower Argen-
45c. 		Martne Mid. 184 Martne Mid. 184 Martin Mar. 184	35	Wachoria 13 Warner Comm Sr Warner Lambert 23	8	1974-75 were considered construc- tive. It was also rumoured Iran
10.95c; July, 39.70c hid: Sept. Oct. 36.46c; March. 32.90c	Chirater 104 114 Citicorp 35 35 Citicorp 35 35 Citicorp 36 36 Citicorp 36 36 Citicorp 36 C	MeDonnell 92 Nead 167 Merck 594	101	Wells Pargo 144, West'n Bancorp 169, Westghs EL, 0	12.	is negotiating to buy 100,000 tonnes.
day at 1.41 to D.75 cents down	Colgale 22% 27 C.B.S. 30 C.B.S. 30	Merck Si Mino. Lith. 559 Mobil Oil 569 Monispio 50	5	Whittpool 135	274	The closing lose was very stady.
Ghana main crop purchases on y which are expected to be high.	Charteler Cilicorp 30, 31, 33, 33, 33, 33, 33, 33, 33, 33, 33	Mino. Mila. Si Marck. SSA Mino. Mila. SSA Monther State Monther State Monther State Monther State Monther State Marchill. 144 Marchill. 144 Ma	689395	White Motor 304 Woolworth 102 Xerex Cp. 602	104 1042 600	This closing tone was very standy. Dec. 2128.00-9.50 latter 1425.001 March. 2425.30-4.00 latter 1425.001 Mary. 2614.60-5.00 (after 2415.201 Aug. 2594.00 limit up. 0.65.00.50 2571,75-180: D.200 Lago 6.5.05 March. 25.05 D.200 Sales 3.887 March. 25.05 d.200 Sales 3.887
6.29c; March, 78.40c; May, ; July, 67.70c; Sopt, 64.65c; 61.15c; March, 69.10c, Spots;	Come Edison 20 21 Con. Edison 72 7 Cons Preds 12 12 Cons Preds 12 12	NL Ind 14 Nat. Blac. 224 Nat. Distill 144	Han 1	Zenith 1P.	14	2371.75-1.90: Dec. 2349.05-50.25; March, 2330.50-2.00, Sales, 3.387 jois, ISA price, 40.04 cents per lb;
day si 1.31 to 0.75 cents of wir rouse logidation thead of the Ghana main crep purchases on the second state of the second of the second state of the second the second state of the second the second state of the second the second state of the second in the second state of the second the second state of the second the second state of the second second state of the second state of the second s	Cont. Can. 224 227 Cont. Oli 354 354 Control Data 134 134	Net Stoel 32 Narfolk West 30- NW Bapcor 314 Narton Simon 10-			:	TOTAL TOTAL PARTY TO AGE
and as much as 0.7D cent in the other positions. Nav. hid: Geo 56 80, 50c; March.	Cast Can. 22: 27 Cast Cai. 27 Cast Cai. 27 Cast Cast 12 Cast	Nation Simon 10-2 Occ. Pet. 18	10	Canadian Prices		17-day average, Sa. Acc. Cospets advanced £3 for Cash whre bers to £550.50 and £3 for inces months in £558.50. The rise came in spits of a forecast that stocks this west will show a further simple increase. Desition wome fatured by substantiate borned for repos- fatured by substantiate borned to repos- tion and who as substantiate borned to repos- tion of the first constance builden.
AOC: May, 56.60c bid: July." bid: Scpl. 57.60c bid.	Grown Zeller 354 23	Orden 24 Olia Corp. 15 Olis Elev. 20	16	Abitibi 5% Alean 23% Alg. Steel 24 Asbestos 17 h	SALESPER S	a further simble increase. Destings were featured by substantial buying from one mariner which was understood to report.
o cent 16 daily limit decline ali king three straight days of maxi-	Crown Zeller 234 29 Dari Ibd. 14 14 Derre 254 29 Delts Air 155 19 Delts Air 156 19	Owens III. SPr Pac. Gas. El. 194 Pap. Am. 79	38	Sell Tel. 414	(HE)	sent pricing against consumer business. However, the market closed below best
e offered without severs at the Meal closed \$4,50 to \$7 per ton	Detroit Edison 10- 104 Detroit Edison 10- 104 Dhall Scaram 33- 33-	Penn. Cent. 15 Penney J C 304 Penneyil 305	12	Can. Sop. Oil 53 Can. Inv. Fd. 4.71 Cominco 25% Com. Sat. 24%	NP.	marter which was intershow to reput- sent pricing against consumer business. However, the market closed below best lavels (three months fraded above 2500 at one time) on profil-ming. Athencon.—Cash wire hars, 2500-81. a metric tion; three manhs, 2590-92.
77e: March. 818c: May. 8364c: R29c: Aug. 835c: Sept. 784c:	Dianey 21 23 Dianey 21 25 Dow Chem. 65 61	Pepsico 464 Pet Corp 18	領	Cons. Set. 244 Distiller 317 Pairview Corp 115	20 31)	Arternoon. Land wire has, 2020-99, Sales, 1,300 tons. Cash cathodes, 2566- 66; three months, £581-55. Sales, 75 tons, MorningCash wire burs, 2580-90, 82,00; three months, 2598,99-00, Satusment, 2582.00, Sales, 8,500 tons.
EAN MEAL	Dow Chem. 63 614 Dresser Ind. 444 44 Outo Power 104 114 Outo Power 104 114 Out Pomi 1014 1025	Philes Dod. 254 Philps Dod. 254 Philp Mar. 43		Falconbridge 314	1987	tons, MorningCash wire bars, 2580- 82.00: lurer months £593.99-00. Satilameni. 5582.00, Sates, 3.500 tans.
-2.00: May, \$177.00-B.00; \$181.00: A00, \$180.00-1.00; 173.00-8.00, SOYABEAN OIL	Eastern Ale Br Si Rast Kodak 48 70 Easton Corp. 254 200 El Paso G. 104 106 Equitable Life 137 154	Phillip Mar. 43 Phill: Pet. 479 Polarold 336 P.P.G. Ind. 23 Proc. Gaught 836 Prin.Ser.51 & Gas 136 Publication 46	끐	Bawher Can. 4.90 Bud Bay Min 189 Bad Bay Oil 244 LA.C. Ltd. 174	355	months, \$561-82.00. Settlement,
38.95c: Jan. 38.92c; March. May, 38.75c; July. 38.65c:	El Paso G. 104 10 Equitable Life 135 125 Esmart 25 26 26 Svans P. D. 3 3	Proc. Gamble 834 Pub.Ser.El & Gas 125		LA.C. Ltd. 174	23	SiLVER steady, Bullion market (fixing
-Futures and Crossbred Futures	Ernark 254 25 Svans P. D. 3 3 Ration Corp 554 853	Rapid American St. Rartheon 774	1	Imp. Oll 25 Int. Pipe 137 MassFergan. 144	28 128 11	(United States canls oquivalent, 509.2); three months. 224.55 (518.9c); six
70.0-8.0c; May, 71.0-8.0c; July, Oc: Oct. 69.5-76.5c; Dec. 70.6-	Sequenciable Life 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137	Repub. Steal 34	SASSSESSES	Innp. Oll. 25 Innp. Oll. 25 Inn. Pipe 13- ManzFergan. 14- Power Co. 5- Price Braz. 13- Royal Trust. 19 Steel Co. 35- Fer Can. 30-	6449	240.3p (640.7c). London Metel Ex- change. Afternoon. Cash. 217.3-
-Spoil 1285c nominal. Dec.	Ford Sign Larp 314	Roral Dunch 25	199	Speel Co. 259 Tex. Can. 304	257	nonths, 220.0-33.0p. Sales, 1.37 lots of 10.000 may gunces each. Morning
EAN MEAL U.C. 3163.30- Jan, 3167.00-7.50; March, b-2.00; May, \$177.00-8.00; 175.00-8.00, \$190.00-1,00; 175.00-8.00, \$717.4BEAN 01; 38.956; Jan, 38.927; March, May, 38.756; July, 38.656; 5.456; 5691, 38.327, all aked, Fultures and Crossbred Futures Todalass Joday, CNOSSBRUD, Fultures and Crossbred Futures Todalass Joday, CNOSSBRUD, Fultures and Crossbred Futures Todalass Joday, CNOSSBRUD, Fultures and Crossbred Futures Fultures and Crossbred Futures Fultures and Crossbred Futures Fultures and Crossbred Futures Fultures Joday, CNOSSBRUD, Fultures Joday, CNOSSBRUD, Fultures and Crossbred Futures Fultures and Crossbred Futures Futures and Crossbred Futures 	Ford 30- 314 G.A.F. Corp. 74 76 Gamble Skogmo 20 20 Gen. Dybam. 154 159 Gen. Electric' 34% 359	SL Redit 234		Walker 3: 32	2955	2364.00. Salve, 400 TODE. SiLVER steady. Builton market (fixing lavels).—Spol. 218.50 a Truy ounce (United States conic equivalent, 509.2); intree months. 224.50 (528.6); one-year, 240.5p (540.7c). London Metal Ex- change.—Afterboom.—Cash 217.3. 17.7p intres months. 225.0.53; p; seven 10.000. 209 Durop Sal Marming Cash. 219.5-220.2p; three mooths. 235.4-25.5p; seven mooths. Marming 235.5.6, Settlement, 230.2p, Sales. 227 Jats.
GD GRAINS WHEAT closed two conta lowar to four higher. 17-528c; March, 511-546c; March	• Er Dir. s Askad, e Er Din t Traded. y Unquoted.	ribution. b Bid. & Martel C	losed. o	W.C.T. IBe	I	Ints, Thy advanced 254 for cash metal but
GD GRAINSWHEAT CLOAD The cont lown to four higher. 17-SCBC: March, 541-546C: Mar. 17-SCBC: SCHOOL Sept. 50-504C: Sept. 51-502 4arch, 372-373C: May, 377- 4arch, 372-373C: May, 377- 4arch, 372-373C: May, 377- 4arch, 352-5875. Sept. 3666	Foreige exchange.—S \$2.3320 (\$2.3315); U \$0.3107 (\$2.3121); Cu					The advanced 254 for cash matel but only 217.50 for three months. The contange disappeared in spite of ex- pectations of guits a bors bureas in stocks this week. The main factor being the riss appeared to be reports
darch, 372 -373c: May, 377 -	\$2.3107 (\$2.3121(; Cu 101.66c (101.67c).	nadian dollar, 100.88	1: 65 Vork	1656.261: transport 5.63): stillites, stocks, 203.83 (203 Stock Exchange 1	40). nder	beniod the riss speared to be reports

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Foreign	Following the West German example of Thursday, Holland Cut	and the relatively protected Dotch energy resources position, they		Authorized	d Units, Insu	rance &	Offshore Fund	is	
Exchange	its bank rate from 8 to 7 per ceot in a move widely anticipated	noted. Sterling closed at \$2,3335 againsr	1973-74	1972/54	1 1073/54	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3972/24	19:31:16	
The dollar was steady, or even	in currency markets. Substantially lower Eurodollar	the dollar, up 21 points, while the Bank of England's effective sterling	High Low Bid Offer Trust 61d Offer Vield	Big Offer Trian Bid	Difer Theid Big Deter Trust	Bid Offer Vield	Bigh Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer	Tield Big Differ Trast	BIO Diller Yield
firmer to Europe yesterday, as Holland appareotly confirmed an	interest rates-down by a further i percentage point-occurred as	rate narrowed to 18.8 per cent finally from 18.9 per cent at mid-	Authorised Unit Transs Abarm Arbeitani Lid.	24. 115 64 Veraw 315 51.5 345 Sector Len 3 341 21.3 36 Fins Furp 23 - 3 41.3 110 Fins Convents (1) 310 21.3 110 Fins Convents (1) 310 41.3 110 Fins Convents (1) 310 450 200 Convents (1) 310 310 20	14.9 8.09 40.8 17.7 Capital 78.2 8.35 82.3 35 Ploated 73.9 4.65 29.5 12.3 introduced	al See 36.5 39.1 4.44	City of Westmiaster Alsurance Soci 5 Walkenorse Rd. Cruyeun., CR0 21A, 01 Valuation list working day of month. [31] 645 1a Latta 51.5 6	2 54.5 00.0 Shealey 1	*G1291 125.5 ar (20) 59.2 dis 103.4
emerging international trend to- wards lower interest rates amoog	its prime rate to 11 per ceot from	session. The Dutch action and Ciribank's prime rate reduction marginally helped the British unit.	B wreath Base Freenhain St. Man 7. 667-796 0775 L	25.1 13.5 FLb Res (1) 12.9 45.0 24.8 Commodity (0, 22.5 49.1 28.0 00 Accum (6) 25.7 45.1 24.8 10-7 W (1-14) 24.7	14.5 6.00 40.8 11.7 Capital 78.3 4.56 26.3 M.8 Picsand 14.5 4.65 26.5 11.3 Breesta 14.5 5.65 26.5 11.3 Breesta 14.5 5.6 27 11.4 42.7 Jan.8 0 25.5 6.39 11.4 42.7 Jan.8 0 25.3 9.20 42.5 43.7 US Gro	revent 50.4 53.8 2.17 Avenue 40.2 41.5 2.11 with 45.6 40.3 2.34 1 20.1 31.5 7.83	SOLS 48.4 Prop Caus 44.5 4 City of Wastminstor Assarance Co Whilebarso Rd. Croydon, CHO 21A, 01	108.4 100.0 De Mor 139.5 112.0 Ret Antu 694.6944 125.0 1135 (mmed A	ler 105.4 http://291.117.9 http://291.117.9
the stronger Western industrial economies.	The dollar rallied to 2.6320-40	London's attention was mostly	25.9 90.4 Do Accessor 19.8 21.8 4.20 .	Jensel Britanuta Group.	50.3 34.3 Bigh Th	eld 24.7 35.4 9.83		S- Holbern Bars, MULN 20 10.04 0.17 Equity 10.95 10.05 Fixed Int	NH. 01-105 8222
Spot Position	against the guilder after the Dunch rate change, from 2.6205-15	focused oo volatile short-term domestic interbank sterling depos- its, with weekend sterling costing	27.2 18.4 101 Arrun 16.9 16.9 1.50	65.1 41.0 Bril Comp Pins 40.3 48.3 10.8 Bril Gen 18.8 41.0 52.4 Extra Las 20.8 21.9 19.4 Sugb Income 18.3	01-623 70-65 41.3 71.1 Income 43.3 9.34 70.3-10.10 M.4 25.0 Section 19.7 15.31 31.4 34.8 Scottree 19.7 15.31 51.5 51.5 Sectore	15 Securities Lid. 23.4 28.0 3.83 dr- 26.1 31.0 5.81	17.5 131.9 Specification 17.5 17.5 17.5 132.0 13	.6 19.60 12.82 Property Reliance Majnat L	1 10.32 10.8
of Sterling	earlier, and 2.6240-70 overnight. Euroguilder interest rates drop-	up to 100 per cent at one stage	75-80 Galeboune Rd, Asle-bury, Bucks (1296-696) 25.3 12,1 Abber Capital 11.8 12.6 7,09 47.5 20,4 Abber General 20.3 7.4 d.01	11.9 19.4 High Income 18.3 00.5 13.3 Jensel Cap 23.2 13.0 16.4 De City of Ldn 23.7 81.4 36.2 De Global 30.7 171.3 110.3 De Gold & G 140.6	71.6 8.20 54.2 71.7 Scottron 7.6 9.20 54.0 314 Scottabas 36.3 4.79 290.5 137.3 Scottabas	tr 25.3 27.9 5.83 dr 135.7 141.3 3.06	121.1 45.5 Performance 109.9 115.4 103 8 Balanced 111.4 117	2 Grat St Relate K	Bod 133.5 osper Group, Pare and al-St 6893
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*Hill Samuel •12! % C. Hoare & Co *12 %	place as high as 100 per cent to the late scramble for weekend	Finative House Base Rate 129	11 Auton Friars, Londen, EC2. 01-088 3620 106.2 45.0 (abo) 44.7 47.0 5.50 EL 191.5 83.5 Henderson, Col. 77.5 87.6 1.50	Preticel Intriner Cold Precised Intriner Cold Irona Ilse, Ward Tr Contro, Li. 1825 85. Practice 13. 52.5 Preticel Life Istaciment Col Preticel Life Istaciment Col	98.1 100.0 Triad Man 01-623 Sega Atlante Tan Atlande	Asservator Lid. Ren. BNI 1226. 07.3 21017 11 5 Bad 28.1 103.0 1	54.1 54.1 Pars Pete (5) 96.2 54.9 30.8 114.0 Prop Find (4) 113.4 116 7 Nation Life Insurance, Ring Mee, Turdington, Meer	PO Ros Tig. Grand 4 246 043 Offsbore	ayman, Cayman Ltd.
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Nat Westminster 12 %	Bank of Eogland bought a moder- ate amount of curporation bills	Ipole store triffe alloyed (130m) Horad 177 2%, received %, Ladwreit 157 2%, received %, Autore ratefue 900% Lad weekin.850%	48.1 29.1 Dollar 27.4 41.10 1.73 10 200 19.3 International 19.7 20.1 3.23 144.3 635 Brit Try 64.4 65.6 7.50 144.3 63.6 Brit Gurinecy 64.4 65.9 5.03	14 203 Prolifie 20.3 5.3 4.9 00 Bign Inc 43.4 Prudrutal Van Trest Kapage obrow Rars. London, FCIX 27B, 21.0 53.5 Prodential 61.5	11636 (5.7) 42.16 6.70 45.7 1187.5 96.0 Perming F 46.7 11.87 For List Culcory Bareleys Like		Terst, Newich SORSA. 060	25.40	A Contest Lid.
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G. T. Whyte 13 %	This appeared to be nowbere near sufficient to meet all needs.	Recent issues Clusing	Indian Unfi Trust Namagement Lts.	white Vise, the 3 title at St. Edinhearer	01-525 1717 Gel 27.9 Equity Gri	N 38.0	King William St. EC4	price, a r.s. all. c Don	a yreid. ; Previous dary
Williams & Glyn's 12 %	With the market expecting a slight surplus, conditions were	L'Unglien Wir 20- Pfeli (1989) - arthoutine Wirte (Pr. 11) Sort, Wire (Pf. 11) Finance for Ind 26 (1982) (107)	101 0 126 Foreign End 211 66.0 128 4.5	Khot Security	1 Utympie way, u enthi	TRANSFELLE BY. BAS ONB. 01-902 6876 UM 1 8.36 UM 73.0	Klog William SL EC4. 01-0 %-3 GLA Wealth Asn Band. 44.5 48.1 35.2 30.1 Lloop Ass (31) 30.1 70.6 40.2 EDur Endow (32) 36.4 40.2 Property Equity & Life Ass Co. Charlow Control Longing William Ass Co.	Deslat or volution Tuesday	days-() Monday, 18 7 44
* Members of Accreding Houses Committee.	relatively comfortable at the put- set. "Calling" was nor parti-	Sara Wire 10". Pf 1100r 250 mtz Finance for Ind 14" (10"2" 25" Seventie Wir 10" Pf 1 at Sheal UOT 10" cure 1000 136		R 1 346 Universal Grafts 34.4 61.7 27.5 Capital Accum 26.2 53.0 25.6 General 26.1 51.0 25.6 General 26.1 51.0 26.4 Sigh Recurs 25.7 84.6 41.0 Commodily 41.0	TA 151 Stee Tile Prop Units	nity 54.0	Crawford bi, London, WI. (1-4 RL2 150.5 R Sult Prop Brid 101.0	60857 1 (15) Det 30. 10) Nor 5. (2500 of month, 121, 2nd 2000 of month, 121, 2nd	Silver S. (19) Nor 20 31 1 1
£10,000 and over.	cularly heavy and houses were finding fresh funds with hids of		21 Young yi, Ramburgh 17.6 143 Composing 11 14.5 16.9 14.0 20.0 145 Composing 11 14.5 16.9 14.0 20.0 145 Composing 11 14.5 16.7 14.0 20.0 14.5 Friguran 11 14.5 16.7 21.6 14.5 Friguran 11 14.5 16.7	4.1 JL6 Factor 34.0 4.5 20.5 Flassedal	ALI LAI LAS SAT Ener Bal ALI LAI LAS SAI Exer Equi	f 839 1 1.54 1 1.00 1 1	10.1 95.7 Du Series (2) 92.9 17.5 74.5 Do Managed 77.7	and Srd Thursday of mor anaph, (37) ist Wedness Thursday of poets. (2015)	ill, (20) 4th Thursdar (4)
* 7-day deponds in extere al £10,000 up to £25,000 10% (* ever £25,000 10% (*.	10 or 103 per cent. By the close, rates had firmed to around 11, with one or two final	Bank Rappglin (15te)	133 133 000 000 000 000 10 133 133 14.60 140 135 75 000 000 135 135 135 137 140 303 00 Account 135 135 137 136 114 Cap (2) 333 114 Cap (2) 333 114 Cap (2)	15.6 46.0 Select Grathon 47.5 A.6 45.8 select had?1 45.1 A.2 113.5 Comm Perch 121.7	46.7 241 d.3 5.43 South Book 4.2 10.71 11.15 0.26 Prop Bong 134.3 6.31 0.16 8.21 8.4 6.	1006 5 130 55 ad 1 564 55 1 70.96 10.85 1 170.96 10.85 1 170.96 10.85 1 170.96 10.85 1 170.96 10.85 1 1006 1	6.9 CCA Wealth Asm Rad. 6.4 CLA 5.2 30.1 Loop Ass 131. 211. Property Easter & Lina Asc Ca Property Easter & Lina Asc Ca Provering the Lina Asc Ca Provering the Lina Asc Ca 1.1 150.7 Bill Prop Strain 180.0 1.2 150.7 Do State 112. 1.2 150.7 Do State 112. 1.4 100.0 Do Flor May 701.4 Property Growth Assense: 1.4 100.1 Do Flor May 701.4 Property Growth C20.1 167.8		1 working day of ments y . C.
	balances taken at 113 per cent.	Invest price in parentheses. * Ex divideod.					197 UNAT (29) 197		
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fare fare Equity turnover for October 24 was £42.9m (13,029). Active stocks, according to Exchange Telegraph, Cons Goldfields, ICI, Courtaulds, Burmah Oil, Commercial Union New, Caven-ham, Tube Investments, Union Corporation, P & O Deferred and Thorn Electrical "A".

* Company correction. ‡ Ceots a share locluding extra 10 ceots a share. † Adjusted for scrip. † Adjusted for share split.



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THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 26 1974



Stock Exchange Prices Widespread falls in gilts



23

ACCOUNT DAXS : Dealings Begin Monday. Dealings End Nov 8. § Contango Day, Nov 11. Settlement Day, Nov 19. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

1973 74 Int. Gross Daly Red. Righ Law Block Price Ca'ze Vield Vield BRITISH FUNDS	1973-74 Great Bir Yid High Low Company Price Chiro pance 's P/E	1973-74 Righ Low Company Price Ch	Grons Div Yid 1973-74 Egh Low Company Prio	Gross Div 11d 197374 0 Ch'r parto 4- P'E Rin Low Company	Gross Div 37d 1573 74 Uv 37d
BRITISH PUNDS COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL Set Treas Set 1974 Set 177 Set Treas Set 1974 Set 77 Set Treas Set 1975 Set 77 Set Treas Set 1975 Set 77 Set Treas Set 1975 Set 70 Set Treas Set 1975 Set 807 Set Treas Set 1975 Set 807 Set Treas Set 1975 Set 807 Set Set Treas Set 1975 Set 807 Set Set Treas Set 1975 Set Set 1975 Set 1975 Set Nicory 40 Set 1975 Set Nicory 40 Set 1975 Set Nicory 40 Set 1975	68 24 Crelim Hidge 24 - 3.7bi5.4*4.6 131 15 Crest Metholson 15 - 4.0 2211 15 14 13 Greds 151 51 - 2.5 4.5*6.3 14 13 Granula Grap 14 - 3.4 4225 64 40 35 Granula Grap 14 - 3.4 425 64 40 35 Granula Grap 15 - 2.7 9.0*3.1 15 10 Granula Grap 15 - 1.4 11.2*67 17 27 Granula Bidge 40 - 5.0 12.4*3.2 12.4 31 Granula Bidge 40 - 5.0 12.4*3.2 13.4 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5	433 14 Heni M. P. 14 120 3* Kettering MDr 54 145 3* Kinpher Lid 35 228 31 Nickes 7 syler 33 182 65 Ficenam ind 84 195 60 Ref Disc 70 4	2.1 18.9* 18 1.4.7 18.9* 18 1.4.7 18.7 4.1 203 78 Risob Caledon 28 1.7 18.7* 4.1 203 78 Risob Ranials 76 2.2 0.7* 4.5 110 27 Risocharac 677 35 1.5 2.8 6.9* 5.9 54 30°, ROLD-R Motors 30° 4.7 4 5 as 17 50 Robert Motors 30° 5.7 50 Robert Motors 30°	0.3 77 74 174 00 0000	a Grap 25 4.5 1969 4.7 MINESS 26 Amal Cells 270 421 45 See Ely
001. 041. Trans 101. 1070 - 10.01 0.630 815 100 APV Hidge 128	103 1 Crouch Gro 16	90 26-2 LRC int 2922 200 61 Laddroke 15	1 1 1 2 3 7 7 7 7	. 15555-15 34 100 Delety . 11 75 32 100 11 Devenart . 40 55 37 15 12 Sevenart . 40 55 37 15 12 Sevenart . 11 40 24 14 17 Evaluty Er . 11 40 24 14 17 Evaluty Er	113 -1 114 101 109 11 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
613 105 1074 105 1074 105 1074 <td< td=""><td>bit 10 Cussons Grp 31 23 1d.² 4.4 05 12 Dn A 23 132.7 24 105 22 Cussons Gr 23 132.7 26 105 124 145 Guiler 38.8 27 24 185 33 105 124 145 Guiler 38.8 24 185 33 105 126 126 137 66 59 127 66 31.2 127 66 31.2 127 66 31.4 126<td>93 35 Law'd Grp Lid 36 77 22 Lake & Elliot 25 00 00 Lambon Ind 25 93 00 Lambon Ind 25 94 9 Lane Forp 30 </td><td>¹2 3/710.7 2.7 156 35 Newton Botsts 40 - 4.5 181 0 33 Newton Botsts 40 - 5.4 15.2 2.8 215 77 Ruyal Swerce 77 - 4.0 7.2 8.5 97 JU Bots 6 Fp 11 - 5.3b10.5 158 30 35 "Rudder Regen 25 </td><td> 11 5.5 11.2* 3.2 114 44 Fant Con 6.5 11.6* 44 50 12 Fltrm bit 3.2 5.* 02 104 14 Fant Con 3.0 5.* 41 58 4 Navin 3.0 5.* 41 58 4 Navin 1.6 5.* 11.1 424 56 Inchrape 3.6 5.* 42 50 Inchrape </td><td>5 10 75 18 4 4 25 260 85 Νταικου Νιοικ 201 420 315 117 1 5 10 27 1 26 212 222 251 725 ΝΠ Ιουσία 123 4 17 1 5 5 1 1 50 37 μ 26 1 1 57 271 212 75 Ποιβείουσται 114 4 11 70 2 2 6 50 37 μ 26 1 1 57 271 11 5 τουσί 175 26 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1</td></td></td<>	bit 10 Cussons Grp 31 23 1d. ² 4.4 05 12 Dn A 23 132.7 24 105 22 Cussons Gr 23 132.7 26 105 124 145 Guiler 38.8 27 24 185 33 105 124 145 Guiler 38.8 24 185 33 105 126 126 137 66 59 127 66 31.2 127 66 31.2 127 66 31.4 126 <td>93 35 Law'd Grp Lid 36 77 22 Lake & Elliot 25 00 00 Lambon Ind 25 93 00 Lambon Ind 25 94 9 Lane Forp 30 </td> <td>¹2 3/710.7 2.7 156 35 Newton Botsts 40 - 4.5 181 0 33 Newton Botsts 40 - 5.4 15.2 2.8 215 77 Ruyal Swerce 77 - 4.0 7.2 8.5 97 JU Bots 6 Fp 11 - 5.3b10.5 158 30 35 "Rudder Regen 25 </td> <td> 11 5.5 11.2* 3.2 114 44 Fant Con 6.5 11.6* 44 50 12 Fltrm bit 3.2 5.* 02 104 14 Fant Con 3.0 5.* 41 58 4 Navin 3.0 5.* 41 58 4 Navin 1.6 5.* 11.1 424 56 Inchrape 3.6 5.* 42 50 Inchrape </td> <td>5 10 75 18 4 4 25 260 85 Νταικου Νιοικ 201 420 315 117 1 5 10 27 1 26 212 222 251 725 ΝΠ Ιουσία 123 4 17 1 5 5 1 1 50 37 μ 26 1 1 57 271 212 75 Ποιβείουσται 114 4 11 70 2 2 6 50 37 μ 26 1 1 57 271 11 5 τουσί 175 26 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1</td>	93 35 Law'd Grp Lid 36 77 22 Lake & Elliot 25 00 00 Lambon Ind 25 93 00 Lambon Ind 25 94 9 Lane Forp 30	¹ 2 3/710.7 2.7 156 35 Newton Botsts 40 - 4.5 181 0 33 Newton Botsts 40 - 5.4 15.2 2.8 215 77 Ruyal Swerce 77 - 4.0 7.2 8.5 97 JU Bots 6 Fp 11 - 5.3b10.5 158 30 35 "Rudder Regen 25 	 11 5.5 11.2* 3.2 114 44 Fant Con 6.5 11.6* 44 50 12 Fltrm bit 3.2 5.* 02 104 14 Fant Con 3.0 5.* 41 58 4 Navin 3.0 5.* 41 58 4 Navin 1.6 5.* 11.1 424 56 Inchrape 3.6 5.* 42 50 Inchrape 	5 10 75 18 4 4 25 260 85 Νταικου Νιοικ 201 420 315 117 1 5 10 27 1 26 212 222 251 725 ΝΠ Ιουσία 123 4 17 1 5 5 1 1 50 37 μ 26 1 1 57 271 212 75 Ποιβείουσται 114 4 11 70 2 2 6 50 37 μ 26 1 1 57 271 11 5 τουσί 175 26 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Law Report October 25 1974

Queen's Bench Division

Gas board liable for man's death in bath

Pusey v Peters and Annther Before Mr Justice Michael Davies Before Mr Justice Michael Davies . Negligence by North Thames Gas Board when convering a house to matural gas caused the death of a man in his bath from carbon monoxide poisoning, Mr Justice Michael Davies said wheo awarding £27,527 agreed damages in an action against the hnard. The action, by Mrs Pamela Aon Pusey, aged 31, widow of John William Pusey, who died at their home in Feitham, Middlesex, in Jatuary, 1971, was brought by ber as administrative of his estate on

as administrative of his estate on behall of herself and three sons, actd 10, 6 and 4, under the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1944, and the Fatal Actidents Acts, 1845 to 1959.

A slay of execution for 28 days A slay of execution for 28 days pending an appeal was granted on the board's undertaking to pay interest at 10 per cent from the date 14 judgment on danages re-covered. Danages of 2500 were attributed to the 1934 Act and 2020571 to the Fatal Accidents Acts, with interest at 8 per cent trout the date of service of the writ 12,000 was apportened to each child. ារហា

olam against Mr Philip a builder, was discon-Peters.

Mr J. Hampden Inskip, QC, and r David Webster for the widow; r Raymund Croxon for the

biard. His LORDSHIP said that Mr Pasev died from a combination of trecurstances. In 1968 a second-hard Main Triton multipoint gas heater was installed in the bath-room, on the first finor, to supply hot water for the hathroom and latches on the ground fluor. By 1970 the fins in the heat exchange diamber were so corrided and warn that they did not du their pob properly, and so produced or were likely to pruduce dangerous bi-products of combustion. The finenty system was not sada-factory: the situation and type of ventile felt something to be desired. The space between the side of the beater and inside of the hathroom wall was slightly less than recommended, so that waste gases would contribute to HIS LORDSHIP said that Mr

The difficulties which the board reconstruction wall was slightly less than recommended, so that waste gases would contribute to the beater's toxic oulput. The bathroom, which was double cleared by 1968, was not well vent-itated for use of a gas heart a force four wind was blowing more or less against the fue ventile su that, with the back pressure, a more or less static stration was arrived at and pre-vented the escare of waste gas through the ventile. Finally, in October, 1970, the board that it was safe for use for another 12 months. Finally, in October, 1970, the broad cunverted appliances in the area fram tuwn gas to North Sea or natural gas, which required about 10 per cent more oxygeo to operate satisfactorily and safely. His Lordship emphasized that it would he quite inaccurate and unfair to the board to compress the circumstrences of the tragedy by saying." Mr Pusey's death was vas a tactor making ventilation or catural gas had probably saved ives and avoided incidents hecause serveys preparatory to conversion. Astford ; R. A. Allen & Co, Horshom.

The board's expert, who dis-agreed with Mrs Pusey's expert on the point, said that if Mr Pusey had kept the bathroom window open while the heater was operating and the bath filling the wind would have bad a sufficient clearing effect and death would not have resulted, although he might have become lll. Mrs Pusey said that she and her

might bave become ill. Mrs Pusey said that she and her husband realized on advice re-ceived during the cnoversion period that they ought to have the windnw opened. His Lordship thought it unreasonable, to say the least, that in the middle of an English winter, in order to save one's life, one bad to have the bathroom temperature re-duced substantially in order to take a bath. He concluded, how-ever, that Mr Pusey had followed his recognized practice of opening the window before undressing in the bedroom; an doubt be closed it when be entered the bath. Although an airbrick was known

the bedroom ; an doubt be closed it when be entered the bath. Althnugh an airbrick was known in the board to be oecessary for the addioonal ventilaoon in the bathroom, and a plastic ventilator cnuid ann be fitted to double glazing, there began, as Mr Hamp-den Inskip said in opening, a comedy of errors ending in tragedy, and several ofmes the board's servants called to fix a plastic ventilator. No warning of danger was given to the Puseys, on label that the heater was dan-gerous was fitted to it, and an airbrick was not eveo ordered by the board until two-and-a-half months after the conversion. It had not been fitted by the time Mr Pusey met his death. It was not for the court to in-struct the board how to go about their business. However drastic the measures which ought to have beeo taken, they would have been taken by a reasonable man or gas board to make sure that the fitting of an airbrick, as required in their view with the introduc-don of natural gas, if not by the fitting of an airbrick, as required in their view with the board experienced of working under pressure, very real though they were, did not excuse the failure even to order the airbrick until two-and-a-half months after con-version. The board were negligent in uronely a deising Mr Pusey that





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Disclosure of hospital records

Densur politan Regional Hospital Board Ectore Lord Deming, Master of the Rolls, Lord Cross of Chelsed and Sir John Pennycuick

and Sir John Penkyeute, Where a persoe likely to be a part, to an action for alleged negligence against a hospital seeks an order under section 31 of the Administration of Justice Act. [97], for disclosure of bospital notes and records before the action notes and records before the action is begun, the contribution in its dis-cretion limit the disclosure of the seconds to the propused plaindiff's medical actiser so that he may stake a medical report based on the records. But the plaintiff's legal advisers may by letter or in conference with the medical advisors whether algorithmic records. edenser week further elucidation of his report.

his report. The Court of Appeal laid down this rule of practice in allowing ao interfocutors appeal by the South West Metropolitan Regional Horpital Bourd from Mr Jusdee Bristow, who had allowed an appeal by a proposed plaintiff, Briston, which had allowed an applied by a proposed plaintiff, Junet Derstung, a minor sume by her tather as next triend, Mr Otto Mattin Karl Norbert Derstang, from Master Ritchic, and had ordered fluor the board should dis-close to the chuntiff all meaning of territ must the board stimule as-these to the plantifi all records hold by the board, its servants of agents relating to her treat-point at Worthing Hospital board new Detober 18 and Novem-

Mr W. H. Bingham, QC, and Mr Prar scott for the hospital buard ; Mrs Mascaret Puxon for the pro-posed parentif The 5485758 OF THE ROLLS

The STANET'S OF THE ROLLS shift the cover may another con-corners with the prartice in be applied before actions were started when a person might be required to produce noices or records. By extrant 31 of the Administration of Justice Act the court had power to and 1 a person who was likely to be a party to proceedings to disclose relevant documents which here in his po session or power. In the pre-vnt case a young girl asing by her father as next briend sought disclosure of unless and records made by a hospital to which set went. Your she was 12 site developed

When she were 12 she developed abborring nen and comiting. She had enten some sausages ; and her her, who had also waten some, had similar symptoms. Eventually be been so ill that she went into the her ortal, and the registrar who says her quite wrongly sus-preted presnancy and funlishly— if his Lurdship might say su-rold the tabler of his suspicion. There is nothing in it at all. A genae-courds say line a little later and found there was nucling in that found there was nothing in that suspectors in fact it could have been clocked by a laboratory test the second control of a month of the second of the second second

the account completely. Her father, before deviding whether or not to bring an action control the first hospital, apilled under section 31 to be at liberty to sec th the moderal records and notes the biospital had. The hos-relations ready to show them to the units moderal advisers for them to report on but not at the present state to to tarther. That was what had inappended.

had happened. Beiore any proceedings were taken the matter was referred to a surgeon. Mr Kendrick, who went into the matter and made a report. In a the said "I think II was very invoice of the surgical registrar to diagnose an ectoole pregnancy and especially to inform the father of the possibility of four posoning was not sufficiently taken toto account before the first laparotomy

t Metro- was performed ". He expressed al Board the opinion that the treatment laster of could not be classified as negli-

the opinion that the treatment could not be classified as negli-gene. The girl and her father felt that report was not sufficient. They wished the hospital records to be shown to their legal advisers and if need bo to them. So they applied for extended disclosure to the lawyers and themselves. The judge made such an order on May 13. He said that the order was becessary because the remedy the rule (Order 24, rule 7A of the Rules of the Supreme Coort) provided had not yet been granted. He seemed to have gone on the (ooting that the rule was aimed at allowing a person full inspection of the notes in a case like the present, even by the lawyers and the pardes themselves. But that decision was given on the day hefure their Lordships' court had decided Davidson v Lloyd Aincroft Services Ltd (The Times, May 15; 11974] 1 WLR 1042). If the judge bad had the benefit of that decision nus Lordship felt sure that he would probably not have come to that cumulsion, for though Davidson was not a section 31 case but a section 32 case, in which a man was considering suing his em-ployers for damages for negligence and the quesdon arose about hyspital noics, the court made an ployers for damages for negligence and the quesdon arose about hnspital norcs, the court made an order that the hospital notes should only be disclosed to the medical experts and should not gu heynod them. In making the order under section 32 the court had pulnted out that a similar order had heen made in Dunning r intuct Aircropon Hospitals Board of Governmrs ([1973] 1 WLR 386) --- a section 31 case-leaving it to the medical advisers.

-- a section 31 case-leaving It to the medical advisers. The position had been elucidated on the present appeal. Mrs Puxun advising the girl and her father seemed to have been under the impression that all that the medi-cal adviser could be asked to do was to give a written medical re-port such as had been made by Mr Kendrick. But Mr Blugham fur the hospital had agreed that a medical report by a potential witness for the plain-uffs could be elaborated eldier by letter or by a conference such as

letter or by a conference such as counsel often had with poteotial expert witnesses, when counsel could ask further quesdons to see whether or not there was a reason-able and probable case for an

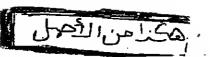
action. this Lordship thought it was open in lawyers to ask a medical man further questions, which should of course be limited to matshould of course be limited to mat-ters relevant and material to a claim for negligence. The medical report, coupled with any further consultation or elucidadon, seemed to be all that was necessary at the present stage—because section 31 and the rules made under it made it quite clear that an order was to be made only if it was necessary at that early stage and where it was necessary " in the interests of justice". interests of justice ".

interests of justice". In the present case if was not necessary at the present state to gn farther than order that the medical notes and records should be made available to the medical adviser or advisers selected by the plaindiff and not go beyond them save hy further elucidation in con-ference or otherwise. The appeal should he allowed and no order made for any wider disclosure. made for any wider disclosure.

Lord Cross and Sir John Penny-cuick agreed.

Solicitors: Mr C. H. Brown: Lorell, Son & Pitfield for Ander-son, Longmore & Higham, Per-worth.

In W.-S. v W.-S. (October 25) Mr Gavin Merrylees was for the wife and Mr M. P. Picard for the husband.



RI	BUSINESS NOTICES		L NOTICES	Secretaria! and	S SATURDAY OCTO	R CARS	SITUATIONS WANTED	RENTALS	FOR SALE AND WA
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	Substantial Estato Agency/ berelopment group aro en- larging that vita rents) busi- company. Ws require a new sasociatr to help ergenises tha business and liaise botween our it.k. and Spanish offices. Ho will be required to participata at pur in shares of the new company. The minimum thwest. Rent will be 55,000. Our knowledge of hs Spanish pro- perty market and travel experi-	000 BILLS interest in interest in	o person or persons relation to the on concerned before fied: alter which date the decrassid will be	UNIVERSITY OF LONDON LILLIAN PENSON HALL	£4,		PRACTICAL ADAPTABLE young man, 23. public schoul education.	Katharine By The 16wer, 1/3 bedroomed service apartments with recept. beautifully fitted klichen, 1/2 behrooms, G.H Colour T.V., entrophons, coh- tinental breaktast, mald and cleaning service included. 01-441 2809 anytime.	Half a million pounts y of new carpets, became iumiture in stock. Vasi i tion. Trottord Cord half p inmediate delivery or end corry. Firting within Expert mail order service. Thates free, Our homo add service 15 as more us your
	will se required to participate al part in shares of the new company. The minimum threat. Rent will be 55,000. Our knowledge of ihs Spanish pro- perty market and travel experi- once make this veniure sitrac- tive will ne risks. Fuil details	S Claims and int	relation to the on concerned before lad: alter which date the decreased will be the perisons only to the perisons only to repard only to the group of which they	ADMISSIONS OFFICER required for mixed hall accom- modating 500 postgraduate	GRANADA (PRACTICAL ADAPTABLE young man, 23, public school education. soets intersting worthwhile job. protectably involving fravel. Air- ling dependence		Inunadiata delivery or end corry. Etting within Experi nall order service. mates free. Our homo adv activico is as near us your
	onco make this venture ettrac- live will no risky ful delais and references will be supplied to suits be interested applicants.	Solutions and a september, 2013	ARD MOUBRAY, 40 dens Mansions, Flood on, B.W.3, died 16th 1974. Particulars to 200ka & Carpansel, 1 Lincolo's Ing Ficids, 1 Lincolo's Ing Ficids,	sludents who are mainly from overseas and remain in resi- dence thropshopt the year. The Admission Officer deals	owner taking delivery of long-	only 1,200 miles. Cost new £3,300. Husband and wife car, awaited car.	ARCHITECT, MID-FIFTIES, Very wide experience, requires inter- esting, congeniation, particularly interested resterations and con- versions, opportunities outside purely architecturals field also considered. Box 2812 O. The filmes. Collect E mome	AROUND TOWN FLATS	SAPPHIRE CARPE
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- ⁱ	1 To receive and consider the audiled accounts for the y Su June 1974, legether with the report of the Direc	rs, and October 2st	be leasible nor- one year from in the academic 5/76. 1976/77 or Values normally	INTERIDE OESIGE. Yoong lady re- guired to handle selection of furnishing faurics for historic county mansion. Write to Box	Number 1729A. INTERVIEW IN LONDON.	o montus did, 5.500 miltas, air cond., electric windows, Cart- ridge stereo, fog lamos and many surfas constitue, constit	W-1 [nr. park1Soaclous, quiet,	MAN-smarton up with a new nait shace by Top Struists at Splers, Instant Service, 27 Berkeley Sq.,	ANTIQUE FURNITURE, 9 forced to sell interesting i of genuine, pieces. View London. No dealers, 1 Boot daylbuw. 723 4603
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	4 is consider and, is boundst fill, to pass the following 1 which will be proposed as a Special Resolution: That with elicel roum 1 January 1976, Article B Articles of Association, of the Company be amended by the first sentence thereof and substimiting the following	of the ther particular deleting forms i return	fined to persono experience, Fur- ano application atte by December re retainable from	RICCI BURNS requires ex Recep- tionist for his George Si, Salon. W.1.—Telephone 487 4595 for thierview.	Ideal opportunity for export- onced young Secretary, mid- 20's, with a good working knowledge of German in working	Jaguar/Daimlers at Curzon, Rever 2200 ano 3500 at Curzon. New and used Range Rovers urgetily required. 01 446 1939.	maisonette, 5 beds, 2 baths, 2 recept, garage, c.h., garden: 195	Carpets, wallpapers, otc., for your home in your home, workroom	and other antique aret pleces
	the first sontonce thereof and substituting the following likerior: 'The Directors shall much be paid only of the fun- tompany os remuseration tof their services at the 15,000 per annuan or al such other role permits. Am Extraordinary Endowing the following the Combany held at THE Gitakri EEG of Of TUESDAY. 19 NOVEMA AT its non ior so be held in the same piece on the A at the Company hall have been concluded or adjourned) purposed completing the anthered 1, will be propor optimized completing the following the same piece of the proport special consistent that numbered 1, will be proport or of the RESOLUTION ond those numbered 2, 5 at ORDINARY RESOLUTIONS:	of the Monchestor Tate of enquiries about as the Fellowships Please quote	experience. They fined to persono experience. Fur- ano application table by December re relationable from TS. University. MIS 9PL, and at the scope of the are writemed, ref : 181/70/T.	TEACHERS WANTEO, full or part- time.—See Sccretarial AppD. PREE SECRETARIAL TRAININC— residence for 1 year offered to	KCV CXCTURE al the Wood Cod =	JAGUAR V.12, Green Sand wim Olivo Interior, 3.800 miles, M Realstration, automatic, midic, 24.000, o.n.o. Tel. Rive (Sunser, 1.000, o.n.o. Tel. Rive (Sunser,	REGENT'S ST. (close), laxury, 1 bedroom, 1 recepi, 8, 4 b., c.h., 6.15 p.w., short long lef. 	Makin WRITING Your hobity thus winler, Learn article or story writing from the only journalistic school founded under the patronage of the Press, Highest quality corresondence, cosching. Pree book from 'IT', The London School of Journalism, 19 Hertlard School of Journalism, 19 Hertlard OATELINE GOMBUTER DATING Heltdays-mow Bistro. Competitive School 19 Hertlard Pressing Di-358 Histor making iritents 01-358 Hoto III 9 p.m. LAW SOGIETY'S EXAMS. Individual Conchenge, close Victoria. 01-833	AUTUMH SALE new planos selection of Bechslein Knight, Nemole, ctc. Samuel Planos, 142 Road, W.2. 01-723 8618
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	purpose of considering and, is thought fit, passing the Reconstructions of which that numbered 1 will be propo- SPECIAL RESOLUTION and those numbered 2, 5 at ORDINARY RESOLUTION5:		30 p.m., 456 3173. JURSES	GORODN BLEU cook required for Directors Dhing room of May- fair company. Telephone Mr. Gordnor 629 6614.	£2,500	reconditioned engine, Radie, stereo, electric windows, electric sup root, contral tocking system, otc, E1,300.—N. Kleanthous, 254 4842.	SUDERIOR FLATS/HDUSES ovall- oble and required for diblomats and executives. Long/short lets. All greas. Lipiriend Co. 499 7578.	write Dateline (1), 23 Abing- don Road, W.8, Aire Glub/ Heitdays-nice Elstro. OECORATINGEstd. Icam. Prompt Competition service632 3676.	Flockworth Ltd., 47-49 B Rd., S.W.3.
	1. THAT the Company's Articles of Association are or repumbering the existing Article 108 as 1081A) the addition of the tollowing new Article 1081B / the addition of the tollowing new Article 1081B / the tollowing inthe Article decide (at the second s	Bud by moly: subject OXFORD A	AND COUNTY	SECRETARIAL	Solicitor seeks. Shorthand Secretary with legal experience to work for a young solicitor in litigation/conveyancing. Superb firm of solicitors. S.W.S. arra.	OAIMLER, VANOEN PLAS, unregis- tered, Aegean Blue, chrome woeds, whilewall tyres, 2500 discount, Available now, Guyzon			PIRELLI. Génuice sel of ca Open to alfers. 435 2860 9-15 a.m.).
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THE TIMES

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26 SATU	RDAY OCTOBER 26 1	974	-	THE TIMES				
SSUE	DEATHS	CHRISTMAS CARDS	PERS	ONAL COL	UMNS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS THIS MONTH'S	HOLIDAYS AN MOROCCAN HOLD	DAVS FROM F42
	CLAYTON, On October 24th Mary Henpathah (Epple) mother of Richard, Sorvico at Bt. Mary's Church, Haddenham, Bucking- hamahire, on Wodnesday, Octo- ber 30th at 2.30 p.m.	MALCOLM SARCENT CANCER FUNO. For Children. Send 4.1.0. for color prochurs. 5 distant para. of 5 from 250-400. Calen- dar. 1C. 10 5 Sydney St., London SWS SPP.	ANNOUN	CEMENTS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	TROMSON BEST BUYS	-AR destinations and results in s drive, weakly wheduled deps., fro ind. EGYPTIAN HOLD Unter any lower found on ship	
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4	million all Baarnesses, Cotober million 2, 30 p.a., October 24th, Inslead of Howers, dona- tions to Cancer Research would be appreciated.	BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION	Until further notice wo	uld all Times classified	PICK YOUR CITY FROM 627* Rome, Lisbon, Vienna of Copenhagen, Berlin of Prague	01-588 2590 Laten & Gatwick departures 021-256 8202 Birmingham departures	Sun, eand, sea and Sahara. Week row to excite Algiers and beyond TUNISTAN HOLID	AYS FROM £49
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dropei and Christopher ns daughler, 24th, at rn Chartolle's Hospital, to rn Chartolle's Hospital, to rnnc and Davida son. AGMOn October 25th, it "Intri and Michael, of Ash Illeris son (Richard ritand)	TO MEMORIAL SERVICES GIBBINGS.—A memorial service for Almere Gibbings will be held el the Chelses Parish Church of Si to Luko. Sydney Sitreel, Senvis noon on Wednesday Nurch for her frank Muin Porshare Abbay on be held in Porshare Abbay on Saturday. November 2 at 8 p.m.	PRE UNIVERSITY See Pre- University, under Services. LE A Y.I.P. See Saturday Bazar, Tinderbox. DISILLUSIDHED with decorators ?	WHEN MAKING YOUR WILL ploaso Armember grievously disabled men of both World Wars still being carved for at the Queen Alexandra Hospital Home, Gifford Nouse, Worthing the Home is outside the Health Service and needs your	As much se you can eat and arink in true West Country style plus for hunting, stag	NEW ZEALAND via Moscow and Tokyo or Singapore from 2027, Michelp Con Shalyaoh from	Nairobi. Seychelles, Maarithus, Sooth Africa, Lagos, Actra, Lusaka, Bintyro, India, Australia, and Some destina- tions the Europe. VILLAS AND HOTEL BOOKINGS ARRAN- CED, Travel Contra (London) ATOL 113 BCD.	SKI-ANDORRA-SKI	opportunity, black, show guilty puppy, CoS. Blackpool S.J.T.J. BLEMMEIM CAVALIER DOGS, home-roard, for sile. Excellent perigre-meling UTOS 892985
AGH. On October 25th, id ministry and Michael, of Ash illeris, osn (Richard adamd), October 21th	to KENNEDY. A memorial service for Frank Nutchinson Kennedy will be held in Pershere Abbay on Saturday, November 2 at 8 p.m.	WANTED - Pen pal-female. Intel- lectual to correspond with Ameri- con writer of novels. Objective- exchange of opbuictions and a	Algentia Service and needs your support. NICERIA.—Doctor required.—See General Vacancias.	hunting and rough shooting. Everything inclusive, 2100. Thuse rous also for 5 days al New Year. Also riding weeks	Also European Pension Tours NAT FLIGHT DECK	ATOL 113 BCD. 2/3 Drydm Chambers. 119 Oriord Street. W.I. 01-437 0134/2059-734 5788 Amarican Express/Access Cards accepted.	-(The Duny-Free Principality) 1 week from 244 2 weeks from 260	prippy, £05. Bizechool 31474. Bizentelin CAVALIER DOGS. Bizentelin CAVALIER DOGS. Devices
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herine nev Claimersi and Ihan-a son (Oavid Andrew) NOn 19th October, 1974 N.Iord, o Paula and Christo - Flynn, their forth child- nJohn Christopher Adamsi.	awar day, my davoted and over-	B9109, Nevalta. Villa. TOP FLOHT TRAVEL. Best value, Grd. Deps.—See Holidays and Villas. PIANO TUNING and repairs.—See	SCOTTISH CASTLE. S/c., hrs. flat. sleeps 8-10, near skiing for Xmas and New Year. Slairgowrie 2578.	JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS	WHEN FLYING	TT COSTS LESS FOR MORE Nairobl, Seychelles, Maurilins, South Africa, Lagos, Accra, Lusuka, Blantyre, India, Aust- raila, and some destinations in Europe, Villas & Hotel Book- two Suraband	Phone: 01-937 5306 Preciom Holidaya (ATOL 4328)	THE COURT RESTAURANT. Exert Hye Inncheons. Reconsed. 116 NewFaile St. & C. 1, 01-600 1134 CURRIED FORRIOGS 7. Sorry sold cort, but wr prepare into finest indias food in town. into the source of the source of the source the source of the source of the source warry St. Wul, or 321 Euston Rd.; N.W.1. 387 2995.
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